THE WEATHER.

Fair and colder to-day! Monday fair; moderate winds.

Sun rises—6:03 a. m.; sets—4:55 p. m.
Moon sets—12:11 a. m.
High tide—7:00 a. m.; 7:13 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

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HIGH PRICES GOING DOWN! TAFT SAYS SO

President Declares That the Bumper Crops Will Make People's Life Easier.

SEES $500,000,000 SAVING

Even Farmer Will Benefit Because Increased Crops Will Make Up for Price Cut.

BEVERLY, Oct. 19.—"The wave of extremely high prices for food throughout the civilized world has reached its height in the United States and is subsiding. The American people have cause to be thankful that, because of our industrial prosperity, it has not been attended here with the great hardship which has prevailed in some foreign countries.

"High prices have combined with low wages to reduce the working people to a point bordering on starvation?"

This statement was made today by President Taft, who bases his conclusion on the results of an inquiry he caused to be made by the Department of Agriculture and which shows that as a result of the bumper crops and the great prosperity of the American farmer, there has been a material decrease in the cost of food products, although in most instances the reduction has not yet reached the consumer, and in some, at least, will not do so for some months.

Cheaper Meat Coming.

The most notable instance of this delayed effect is in the case of corn, which is ultimately marketed in the form of meat products.

The increased crop will inevitably result in cheaper meats, but not until the cattle, sheep and hogs fattened on this year's crop have had time to reach the consumer.

Secretary Wilson reports that, as compared with a year ago the aggregate crops will be about 20 per cent. greater, and that the supply this year will average 10 per cent. greater than it has been for a number of years.

He shows, too, that already certain staple articles are showing the effect in reduced prices and advises the President that on the nine great crops of the country, corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, flaxseed and hay, the October 1 prices indicated a saving to the consumer of about 9 per cent., or nearly $500,000,000.

Farmer Won't Suffer.

Furthermore, the increased crops will make up to the farmer for the reduction in prices. Taking the prices prevailing on October 1, 1911, he shows that while the returns to the producers, even at the high prices prevailing then, amounted to $3,868,000,000 at the prices prevailing on October 1 of this year, the return to the producers will amount to $4,458,000,000 by reason of the increased yield.

There is, therefore, nothing to be feared from a lack of prosperity due to the inability of the farmer to buy what he needs or desires, unless, as Secretary Wilson suggests, the prices should be very seriously depreciated as the result of political developments.

This year's wheat crop is nearly 100,000,000 bushels larger than it was last year and already a high grade of Minnesota flour is selling at the rate of $5 per barrel a barrel that it did a year ago. There are 90,000,000 people in the United States and the average consumption of flour is 1 1-6 barrels, so that this item alone even at the present prices will effect a saving of $108,000,000.

20 Per Cent More Corn.

The corn crop, for the first time in the history of the country exceeds 3,000,000,000 bushels, amounting to 20 per cent. more than last year. Although the crop will not be freely marketed for a month or more, there is already a decrease in the price of seven cents a bushel compared with last year.

Second only to corn, the hay crop affects the price of meats. This year the hay crop amounts to 72,000,000 tons, as compared with 58,000,000 tons a year ago. The average of hay had fallen on October 1 to $11.76 a ton, a reduction of $2.74 from the price prevailing a year ago. In addition to making for cheaper meats, the reduced price of hay will affect similarly the cost of milk, butter, cheese, etc.

Billion Saving on Potatoes.

What is true of wheat and corn and hay is also true of oats, but to a still greater degree. This year's crops amount to 1,417,000,000 bushels, an increase over last year's crop of more than 50 per cent. Most of this crop is used for food for stock, and the increased crop and lower prices on October 1st, a bushel of oats cost 33.6 cents as compared with 42.3 a year ago—will also make for lower prices for meats and all live stock products.

The decreased price of potatoes will alone effect a saving of nearly $1,000,000,000 in the cost of living. On October first the producers were getting

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

LUCILLE CAMERON, GIRL WHOSE MOTHER ACCUSES JOHNSON

LUCILLE CAMERON

Put Out Suffragette Who Heckled Wilson

Maud Malone Dragged to Fire Escape After Putting Crowd of 6,000 in an Uproar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Miss Maude Malone, the suffrage advocate, attempting to argue with Governor Wilson in the midst of his address at the Brooklyn Academy of Music tonight, put the audience of 6,000 persons in an uproar, defended herself physically against one man who tried to put her out, and at last was forced from the hall and down a fire escape by two ushers and a policeman, under the personal direction of Chief Maximilian Kemper. She was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and placed in the Adams Street police station.

While the militant one was battling fiercely with the three men who dragged from her balcony seat, the audience was on its feet and the tumult was deafening. Governor Wilson, who, with the patience of a diplomat and a gentleman, had several times softened the anger of the crowd in the face of repeated interruptions by Miss Malone, expressed great regret that the incident had occurred.

Taft to See Himself in Moving Pictures

President, Family and Twelve Massachusetts Mayors Going to Private Show.

BEVERLY, Oct. 19.—President Taft will see himself as others see him Monday, when he will attend a special moving picture performance in a local theatre. Films of the President himself will be run off.

There will be fifteen in the audience, in addition to the President. The other guests will be Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, Robert Taft, and the Mayors of twelve Massachusetts cities. This Summer Mrs. Taft saw some moving pictures of the President which interested her greatly. She wrote to Mr. Taft about them. Now a "command performance," so to speak, has been arranged by Arthur Edward Kilham, one of the executive aides, and the management of a local playhouse. The President entertains the twelve Mayors tomorrow afternoon and so will take them along.

The private show will begin at 4 p. m. A surprise is planned for the President, also, in the shape of moving pictures of Miss Helen and Robert Taft, taken in Yellowstone Park, of which the President does not know yet.

ITALY NOTIFIES U. S.

Embassy Formally Announces Turkish War Is Ended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Italian Embassy today notified the Secretary of State that the war between Italy and Turkey has terminated by the conclusion of a treaty of peace signed at Lausanne, Oct. 18, between the plenipotentiaries of the two nations.

If You Want An Apartment

Read the List of Apartments to Let in the

WANT AD SECTION

A Splendid List in Boston and Suburbs

"WON'T GET ME; I'VE GOT MONEY," SAYS JACK JOHNSON

Pugilist to Have Hearing October 29 on Charge of Abducting Girl.

BAIL RAISED TO $1,500

Fighter Hooted at by Crowd; Inkstand from Window Just Misses Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The case of Jack Johnson for abduction of Lucille Cameron will be heard October 29, the same day on which the girl will have a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Johnson, in court today, was not in a jovial mood. When told a report that he had been shot and killed in his cafe last night had spread all over the United States, he replied shortly that his presence was sufficient proof nothing had happened to him.

Speaking of the charge against him, the big black answered shortly: "They won't get me; I've got money."

Hurls Missile at Johnson.

While a crowd of 500 persons hooted and jeered him, Jack Johnson narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon when a man in the First National Bank building hurled a heavy inkstand at the negro barely missing him. Johnson was in his automobile in the street.

The demonstration occurred at Monroe and Dearborn streets in the heart of the downtown district. The crowd gathered when the negro drove up in his machine. He went into a building. When he came out the machine was surrounded with a guard of six men, who were with the negro. They pushed through the crowd to the machine. Johnson was threatened, but no one laid hand on him.

Suddenly a window in an upper floor of the bank building flew open and a man whose identity has not been learned, hurled the inkstand. Just then the machine started and Johnson escaped from the crowd.

Bail Put Up to $1,500.

Johnson, in court, had to call in the services of a professional bondsman to secure his release. The negro was late in appearing.

A clash between the negro and Attorney Charles Erbstein, representing Mrs. F. Cameron-Alconet, mother of Lucile Cameron, who made the complaint against the negro, resulted in increasing the cash bail of $500 deposited yesterday. It was raised to $1,500. "Jack" did not have the money. He started to write a check, but was told it would not be accepted.

A professional bondsman was then brought in and arrangements were made for the release of the negro. Judge Hopkins heard the motion for postponement. No objection was raised.

Johnson became furious when Erbstein demanded that his bond be increased.

"I don't see why Johnson should be shown any more partiality than any other defendant charged with a similar crime," said the attorney.

"In Illegal Business."

"I don't think it's necessary to increase the bond," Johnson told the court. "I am a respectable citizen. I have a business worth $60,000."

"It may be worth that to you," flashed back Erbstein, "but it is illegal and you ought to be put out of business."

"Say, Judge, Mr. Mayor," returned Johnson, with a laugh.

"If I was Mayor of Chicago you wouldn't be in business three days," replied the lawyer.

When Johnson asked permission to write out a check Erbstein said:

"No checks go with me."

"All right. It will be cash, then," shouted Johnson, spelling out the word.

Two agents of the Government Department of Justice were in court.

TRADE DELEGATE BETTER.

Vienna Banker Leaves Worcester Hospital After Operation.

WORCESTER, Oct. 19.—Albert Heinschelmer, a Vienna banker, one of the delegates to the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce held in Boston last month, was discharged from the Memorial Hospital today after recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Herr Heinschelmer was guest at a banquet by the Worcester Board of Trade September 20, to several of the delegates. He was stricken ill at the banquet and was operated upon as soon as possible. He left tonight for New York.

LITTLE BOY HIT BY AUTO.

Escapes With Scalp Wound in Cambridge Accident.

James Murphy, three years old, of No. 3 Porter Circle, North Cambridge, was struck and knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by Dr. Harold Walker of No. 390 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, last night at Massachusetts avenue and Upland road, Cambridge. He received a bad scalp wound. He was treated by Dr. Arthur Makechnie.

MARCONI IMPROVING.

Not Depressed Over the Loss of an Eye.

SPEZZIA, Oct. 19.—Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, whose right eye was removed yesterday owing to injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident, is steadily improving. He is not depressed over the loss of his eye. The surgeons announce that the result of the operation is satisfactory.

PHYSICIANS WARN ROOSEVELT WOUND IS DANGEROUS YET

Alarmed by Colonel's Plunge Into Activities of Campaign.

BUSY DAY WEARIES T. R.

Patient Going Home Monday, but Is Ordered to Be Less Strenuous.

By JOHN D. PRATT.

MERCY HOSPITAL, Chicago, Oct. 19.—Theodore Roosevelt's physicians tonight issued a bulletin which startled those who had become sanguine at his rapid recovery and the announcement that he would leave the hospital on Monday. The bulletin announced that all danger had not passed, but to the contrary, "sufficient time has elapsed for repair of such a serious wound to take place."

The bulletin was flashed immediately to Progressive Headquarters at the Lasalle Hotel, where it made a great stir. Governor Johnson, on being notified of its import, became seriously alarmed, and asked that he be kept closely in touch with later developments.

Physicians Perturbed.

The Colonel's physicians appeared perturbed tonight for the first time since

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the Colonel's condition seemed to improve so rapidly.

Mrs. Roosevelt was genuinely worried, and said she felt slightly to blame for letting so many people see the Colonel today.

"But he insisted that he was feeling bully and that he must see them before he returned to Oyster Bay," she said, "and in view of the extremely favorable news we have been having, I allowed him to see them."

The bulletin was issued at 7.30 o'clock tonight, and is as follows:

Records show pulse 84, temperature 98.4, last respiration count 18. He is fatigued tonight from having undertaken to respond to some of the importunities of his friends. While he has today probably passed the crisis, he is not at all beyond the range of danger. It is only by continued care and absolute rest, which we have tonight strictly ordered, that the favorable progress which the case has been making can be maintained. The swelling in the chest has diminished the infiltration is less, but possibilities of infection are not yet passed. The difficulty is to make him appreciate that while his general physical vigor appears good, a sufficient time has not elapsed for repair of such a serious wound to take place.

The plans for departure Monday have not been changed.

Colonel Roosevelt plunged into the direction of his campaign today, though the doctors urged him to go slow.

When the wounded Colonel learned from his doctors in Mercy Hospital on awakening this morning that everything had been mapped for his leaving Chicago next Monday morning, he gave a whoop of delight.

"That is the way to talk," chuckled the ex-President, "in a few days I'll be making speeches again. We'll sure win up."

"Not in a few days," interposed Dr. Alexander Lambert, his New York physician, sternly. "I am going to watch you when you get back to Oyster Bay. No speeches go until I give the word."

The Governor hastened to the hospital and conferred with Roosevelt for an hour. The ex-President urged Johnson to return to California, where he must go at once if he is to hold his job as Governor. Johnson has two years to serve. The law provides that no Governor shall absent himself from office for more than two months running. Johnson has been away all but a few days of that period now.

GREEKS AND TURKS IN PEABODY BATTLE

Three Men Stabbed When Five Hundred Fight About Balkan War.

PEABODY, Oct. 19.—Three men were injured late tonight in a fight between five hundred or more Greeks and Turks on Wallis street. Four shots were fired, knives were drawn, fists were used, and when the police arrived, two Turks and one Greek were lying on the ground.

It was expected that several arrests would be made. The police claimed the battle started as a result of an argument over the Balkan war. Just which side was the aggressor the police were unable to determine.

The injured men had been stabbed. They were rushed to the police station in the patrol wagon and treated by physicians. None of the shots fired from revolvers took effect.

The noise aroused the neighborhood, and Captain Justin McCarthy and four policemen hurried to the place. The crowd ran as the officers approached.

HAS 300-FOOT FALL.

Aviator McGee Unhurt by Drop At Pawtucket.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 19.—Jack McGee of Pawtucket, the aviator who has had several narrow escapes, met with his first real mishap today when his machine turned turtle in the air and fell with him a distance of 300 feet. He escaped with two or three slight cuts, despite the fact that the machine fell on him.

Mayor Easterbrook and many members of the city government had gathered to see the flight. Just as he was ready to start, he began to rain. The air was too heavy for flying, but rather than disappoint the crowd that had come to see him fly, he made the attempt that ended in his first fall.

Nazareth Academy Superior Praises Fr. John's Medicine

"Several of the sisters have been benefited by Father John's Medicine," writes Mother Antonetta, Nazareth Academy, Concordia, Kansas. A body-building tonic.

Fanny Crosby is Stricken

TWO FAMOUS HYMNS BY FANNY CROSBY

SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS.

Safe in the Arms of Jesus,
Safe on his gentle breast,
There by his love o'ershadowed,
Sweetly my soul shall rest.
Hark! 'tis the voice of angels,
Borne in a song to me,
Over the fields of glory,
Over the jasper sea.

RESCUE THE PERISHING.

Rescue the perishing,
Care for the dying,
Snatch them in pity from sin and the grave;
Weep o'er the erring one,
Lift up the fallen,
Tell them of Jesus the mighty to save.

Pneumonia at Ninety-Two

MISS FANNY CROSBY AND HER BRIDGEPORT HOME

Writer of "Rescue the Perishing" Dangerously Ill in Bridgeport, Ct.

Fanny Crosby, the famous writer of hymns, aged 92 years, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

This news, which came late yesterday afternoon from Bridgeport, Conn., brings sorrow today wherever it reaches.

Fanny Crosby is the blind hymn writer. She is the author of "Rescue the Perishing," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and thousands of other gospel hymns which have been sung all over the world.

In addition to her hymns, she has written the words to many secular songs. The total number of her hymns, songs and poems has been estimated at eight thousand. Some of these never will perish.

Stricken With Pneumonia.

Fanny Crosby was 92 years last March. The Bridgeport despatches say she is stricken with pneumonia and that her chances for recovery are not of the best.

The hymn writer is ill at the home of Mrs. Lillian G. Booth, No. 232 Wells street, Bridgeport. Reports from the sick room were that her condition was somewhat improved, and that hopes are now entertained of her recovery. There had been an abatement of the fever to some extent and there was a slight gain in strength.

She was in Boston last December, a guest at the home of the Rev. John L. Campbell of the First Baptist church at Cambridge. Her excellent health at that time was remarked by all who met her. She was greeted during her visit by hundreds.

The illness of Fanny Crosby threatens to remove one more figure from a decreasing circle of famous New England women who have, by their faith and genius, contributed to the moral encouragement of society.

To the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was such a woman.

Sung Far Afield.

"Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Rescue the Perishing" are sung at mission centres in Asia, Africa and Polynesia. They are sung at week-day gatherings in South Africa, in Japanese Sunday schools, at meetings of Chinese converts.

The blindness of the author has made her works appeal all the more to those who know her story.

Her maiden name was Frances Jane Crosby. When she was a six-weeks-old her sight was destroyed by a strange doctor—called in the absence of the family physician—who applied a hot poultice to her eyes.

At the age of fifteen she entered the New York Institution for the Blind, where she was taught, and afterward became a teacher. She developed a phenomenal memory.

When teaching she wrote such secular songs as "Hoodie, the Prairie Flower," "Hazel Dell," "Goodby, Proud World, I'm Going Home" and "There's Music in the Air." She also wrote the words for oratorios.

In 1864 she began to write hymns. She has written the "favorite hymn" of thousands and thousands of people. Her favorite hymn is said to be "Rescue the Perishing." She was addressing a mission meet-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PREDICT ROUT FOR G. O. P. IN BAY STATE

Legislature and Twelve Congressmen Claimed by Democratic Leaders at Big "Get-Together" Meeting in Boston

Foss, Walsh and 250 Candidates Present Lay Plans for Red-Hot Campaign Finish During the Next Two Weeks

Mayor Issues Spirited Reply to Lodge's Warning to Avoid "Degrading" of State by Electing a Democratic Senator

With Governor William Hodges Mann of Virginia, George Gordon Battle of New York, Governor Foss, David I. Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald and more than 200 legislative candidates present, the Massachusetts Democracy had an enthusiastic "get together" meeting at the Quincy House yesterday and mapped out a redhot campaign for the next two weeks.

From Governor Foss, right down the line, all the speakers predicted an overwhelming party victory on November 5, which would sweep into office at least twelve Democratic Congressmen and a Democratic Legislature.

Mayor Fitzgerald made a stinging answer to the comments made by Senator Lodge at the Republican State Convention over the possibility of Massachusetts being degraded by the election of a Democratic United States Senator to succeed Senator Crane.

Governor Optimistic.

Governor Foss said that the outlook was never better for success in the state. "I believe that the enemy has given up hope of electing the State ticket and is making a forlorn contest to retain control of the Legislature," he said. "The outlook is most promising and I predict that the Democratic vote in Massachusetts will be fully 25 per cent. greater than it was four years ago, and that the Republican vote will be split up between President Taft and Roosevelt."

George Gordon Battle of New York declared that his two days' observation in Massachusetts convinced him that the expressions from the Bay State Democracy which the Democratic National Committee had been receiving were not exaggerated, and he predicted, besides the election of the National Ticket, a Democratic Legislature, which would elect Boston's nationally famous Mayor, the next United States Senator from Massachusetts.

There were long and loud cheers for Governor Mann of Virginia, who said that the solid South was for Wilson, and that if the North does its duty Virginia will have the distinction of having another of its native sons occupying the highest office in the nation.

Governor Tells Why.

When Dr. John D. Rattigan of Hyde Park, candidate for the Governor's Council, told how Governor Foss had been handicapped by a hostile council, the Governor jumped up and said that was why he had been obliged to take the advice of Chairman Riley of the State Committee so often, and opposed Republicans. To which Chairman Riley reported humorously that if the Governor took his advice there would not be a Republican within six miles of the State House.

Congressman Curley urged united work for an overwhelming Democratic majority from Massachusetts for the next Congress, and a Legislature that would elect a Democratic United States Senator in the person of Mayor Fitzgerald. The Ward 17 leader's remarks put a quietus to the rumors that he was not on friendly terms with the Mayor.

George A. Goodfield of Ipswich said he was confident of retiring Congressman Gardner to private life. Senator Francis J. Horgan spoke for the Senatorial candidates and Representative John Brennan of Cambridge for the candidates to the lower branch.

"Joe" Maynard, president of the Democratic City Committee of Boston, urged less talk and more work for the next two weeks.

David I. Walsh, in pronouncing benedic

DEMOCRATS NOW CLAIM TWELVE CONGRESSMEN

tion, said, "Bless the Lord for a divided gifts and large influence—why it is that enemy, and give us strength to go out cering his long term in the national Sen- and work and go out and win."

MAYOR MAKES STINGING REPLY TO "WARNING" OF U. S. SENATOR LODGE

The speech of Mayor Fitzgerald compared the only net remarks made at the gathering. He said:

"Our duty at this time," said the Mayor, "is not to nominate a candidate for the United States Senate. Our duty is to re-elect a Democratic Governor and to give him the backing and support of a Democratic General Court.

"Let us bend our energies to giving to Wilson and Marshall the electoral vote of Massachusetts. Let us work day and night for the next two weeks for the re-election of Governor Foss by not less than 50,000, and the election of the entire Democratic State ticket.

"I cannot, however, end without giving my attention to something which seems to be disturbing the senior United States Senator from Massachusetts. In his recent address to the Republican State Convention, he said:

"'Between one of these Republicans and the candidate selected by the Democratic party controlled by the present sinister influence which we all know you must choose. Do not put a name into that distinguished list which those who come after us would wish to blot out, but which, alas, could never be erased.'

Why Sinister to One Side?

"May I ask why it is that Senator Lodge's concern for the purity of the United States Senate is limited, and always has been limited, to the Democratic side?

"May I ask him—the man of oratorical Francis E. Warren of Wyoming."

PATROLMAN HIT WITH BRICK AT FOOTBALL

Disturber Placed Under Arrest in Near-Riot Crowd on Franklin Field.

Patrolman George W. McNulty of Station 11 was struck with a brick and one arrest was made during a disturbance late yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field, following a championship football game played between sailor elevens from the battleships Nebraska and Rhode Island. A crowd of 500 gathered, including more than 200 sailors from the two battleships.

Albert E. Ohuland, eighteen, of No. 44 Mountain avenue, Dorchester, a spectator, was arrested and locked up at Station 11, charged with throwing the brick at the patrolman who was hit as he was following the football teams to the lockers. He turned and grabbed Ohuland.

Eight other youths in the crowd began yelling at the policeman, and at one time it looked as if they were going to make a rush. Sergeant Trainor and Patrolman Patrick J. Williams of Station 11 hurried up and succeeded in dispersing the crowd. The police later made it clear that none of the sailors were involved in the disorderly affair.

Ohuland was later bailed out at Station 11 by his father.

BULL MOOSERS CONTINUE CAMPAIGN AT BOSTON RALLIES

Bull Moose speakers fired the opening guns of their campaign in Boston last night at nine outdoor rallies in South Boston, Roxbury, the South End, North and West Ends and Charlestown. At some of the rallies there was a good deal of enthusiasm. Most of the rallies were attended by a good percentage of women. Red fire was used to attract the crowds, usually when the auto containing the speakers appeared.

The first Boston rally was held at Causeway and Leverett streets, in the West End. A thousand gathered, nearly a third of them women. One man in the crowd shouted, "Good old Teddy, they can't kill him." Another followed up with, "Teddy, he'll come back."

400 at North End Rally.

The speakers were Daniel Cosgrove of Lowell, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor; James B. Connolly, the author; Daniel T. Calahan, and Wendell P. Thorp.

Four hundred attended the rally at Salem and Prince streets, North End. Three rallies were held in South Boston at D street and Broadway, at Dorchester street and Broadway and at I street and Broadway. The total attendance was about a thousand, a fifth of them being women.

Mr. Cosgrove declared that Theodore Roosevelt had showed his great courage by his action in declining to accept what he had been shot in Milwaukee, and that no one could have any doubt of his sincerity.

H. G. Peters Heard.

Henry Clay Peters, one of the speakers, criticised both Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald.

Two rallies were held in Roxbury, one at Heath square and the other at Roxbury Crossing, one in Charlestown, and the last at Berkeley and Tremont streets.

Henry C. Long and George E. Mellon were the speakers at a Bull Moose rally in Watertown square, Watertown, last night.

MANY GEESE BAGGED.

Hunters Have Good Season Near Middleboro.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 19.—The gunning stands about here are doing a rushing business this season and the early flight of geese has been heavy. At the Jeremy's Point stand at Lake Assawampsett and the Tispaquin stand, near Fall Brook, big bags are shot each day. At the Tispaquin pond stand Elisha Gill has a fine set of decoys and the past two days has shot about 28 geese by their clever coaxing. The warm weather of the past few days have flyers that are generally due about Thanksgiving and the heavy shooting will be later than usual. For hunting is also brisk and many brushes have been secured this week. D. F. Wilbur, who is crippled with rheumatism, but who is fond of hunting, shot a fox from his wagon as the dogs drove the animal through the swamp.

R. D. ADAMS FOR ELECTOR.

Chosen by Republicans in Place of John L. Bates.

Rufus D. Adams, Mayor of Salem, was chosen by the Republican State committee yesterday to fill the place of John L. Bates on the list of Presidential electors. Mr. Bates considered himself ineligible because of his employment by the Federal government in connection with the settlement of the affairs of the National City Bank, Cambridge.

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(Opp. R. H. White)

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TIME FOR

STORM WINDOWS

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BETTER TIMES ARE COMING, SAYS TAFT

President Declares Big Crops Mean Reduction in the Cost of Living.

Continued from First Page.

51.1 a bushel for potatoes, as compared with 88.3 cents a year ago. This is due to an increased production of 97 per cent, as we consume 350,000,000 bushels of potatoes and there is a reduction of 37 cents a bushel the actual reduction of cost is $94,500,000 even if prices do not fall still lower.

Cotton Goods Lower.

The cotton crop of this year is the largest on record, and although the price on October 1 was slightly above that of the same date last year, it was 2.1 cents less than the price of two years ago, and when the new crop comes on, the market may go still lower, so that some reductions in the cost of cotton goods may be looked for.

The President has also received reports indicating a reduction in the cost of other food staples, as for instance, sugar. The price of sugar is reported to have fallen 1.4 cents per pound as compared with the price prevailing on October 1, 1911. As we consume 6,500,000,000 pounds of sugar a year, the reduced cost of living effected by this single item will amount to $105,000,000.

Still another staple, which is materially cheaper is dried fruits, on which the price is reported to have fallen from 10 to 40 per cent.

In the light of these figures the President feels that he has ample warrant for declaring that he has ample warrant for declaring that the worst of the high cost of living has passed and that is now rapidly decreasing.

TAFT SAYS HE IS HOPEFUL OF G. O. P. VICTORY

BEVERLY, Oct. 19.—President Taft tonight sent two telegrams to New York city, one to the Italian Chamber of Commerce, in which he praised the Italians in America in the highest terms, and the second to the Union League Club, in which the President says he is hopeful of a Republican victory on November 5.

The telegram to the Union League Club is directed to Samuel W. Fairchild, its president, and follows:

"I regret my inability to be present with you tonight, and I send to you and your grand old Republican club my earnest and heartfelt greetings. I am very hopeful that the contest that is now pending will result in a Republican victory and that in this way the protective economic policy of the government may remain unchanged, business be undisturbed and the prosperity that is now on our threshold may not be halted or driven away, and that the lovers of our constitution and the institutions of civil liberty preserved therein may have no cause for alarm from sudden radical changes which make the structure of the democratic, representative, constitutional government which our forefathers and we have so laboriously, carefully and lovingly reared for the lasting benefit of the American people.

(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The telegram to the Italian Chamber of Commerce was directed to its president, Luigi Solari, and follows:

"I greatly regret that I am unable to be present with you tonight and enjoy your hospitable entertainment. I would like to take the opportunity of testifying to my high appreciation of the Italian race, and to my belief that it has greatly assisted the people of the United States in the development of this country, and that it has added to our citizenship a large body of earnest, provident, law-abiding, artistic, music-loving and civilizing people, whose thrift, industry and happy temperament have been of great benefit to our composite race, with whom they have amalgamated well.

You demonstrate your capacity for loyalty as American citizens by your love and veneration of your mother country and her great history. Regretting again my necessary absence, I give you the toast,

"Long life to the Italian Chamber of Commerce."

(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

BULGARS TO ASSAULT CITY OF ADRIANOPLE

Capture Mustapha Pasha and Await Reinforcements Before Advancing.

BULLETINS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—The Turkish fleet arrived off Varna at 6 o'clock this morning and began a bombardment at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Varna is the principal Bulgarian port of the Black Sea, between Kustendje and the Bosphorus.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The main body of the Bulgarian army in tonight in possession of the strongly fortified town of Mustapha Pasha, awaiting reinforcements before advancing for an assault on Adrianople, Turkey's stronghold west of Constantinople, only seventeen miles distant.

The taking of Mustapha Pasha was finally effected at daybreak today after an all-night battle. Czar Ferdinand, surrounded by several princes, General Savoff, his commander-in-chief, witnessed the advance of the Bulgars from a height at Varmaly Baltis. He saw one after another lesser fortified Turkish positions fall into the hands of his own soldiers and when resistance had been overcome in every direction, the combined advance of the seperate legions began.

After the battle the King went among the troops, congratulating them and bestowing medals upon many and consoling the wounded. The losses were heavy.

To Strike at Adrianople.

The Bulgars will strike at Adrianople at the earliest possible moment, according to dispatches from the scene of the fighting, relayed at Sofia. Other columns of troops have captured the towns of Djuma, Garnia and Tsarevcesio, and others have passes of the Rhodope Mountains.

Advices from Constantinople say the Turkish government is rushing troops with all possible haste and by every means to Adrianople, and by the time the Bulgars are ready to attack will have an army of 50,000, men occupying strategical points in and about the city. About 200,000 Bulgarian troops are fighting their way toward Adrianople.

A formidable Turkish force has crossed the Bulgarian line behind the enemy, and is advancing on Sofia, the Bulgarian capital. Another force is reported tonight as marching on Philippopolis, through Timrush.

A late despatch from Belgrade says the Crown Prince has led the first Servian army corps across the Turkish frontier near Ristovats and captured the town of Bulanovtsa. The Turks are destroying the railroad between Ristovats and Uskub.

Turkish bands today crossed the Servian line from the Northeast district, massacred the inhabitants of three towns near Kronhevatz, and retired.

Upon the receipt of the declaration of war, Peter of Servia declared a holy war of liberation for all Christians living under Turkish rule. He describes the cruelties of Servians in Turkey as "intolerable," continues that the atrocities of the young Turks and calls upon his people to "help drive the Turk out of Europe."

The Montenegrin army has been repulsed at Lake Scutari. General Essad Pasha has assumed command of the Turkish force operating against the Montenegrins and turned the tide of battle. Ten thousand Albanian tribesmen are flocking to his army and the augmented force has taken up a new position north of Scutari.

The Greeks are meeting with encouraging success. The main force of the army has crossed the Turkish frontier without resistance, and is operating well into the enemy's country. According to a dispatch from Athens, the Greeks will make their objective point Salonica, the capture of which would enable them to threaten the Turkish forces in the direction of Uskub and Scutari and also bring them within marching distance of Adrianople and the Bulgarian army.

Constantinople the Objective.

The Athens war authorities believe it will be possible for the Greeks, Servians and Bulgars to finally combine their forces at Adrianople and advance on Constantinople, while the Greek fleet simultaneously will attempt the passage of the Dardanelles

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.

Scotch Whisky, Pure Distilled and Bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd. All good places Compare it with any other. Best Imported.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 9 P.M.

Name

Street and No.

City or Town District

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on Outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only top 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

FANNY CROSBY WELL ON VISIT TO BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

ing many years ago. She said: "I feel there is a young man here who has wandered from the faith of his mother." A young man arose and asked: "Do you mean me?" Thereupon he was converted. That night Fanny Crosby wrote "Rescue the Perishing," and sent it to the Rev. Mr. Sloan of Lynn, who set the words to music.

"Safe in the Arms of Jesus," she wrote in twenty minutes, to go with music W. H. Doane had composed.

Though she will be known always as Fanny Crosby, her name now is Mrs. Francis Crosby Van Alstyne. She is the widow of Alexander Van Alstyne, a blind man, whom she met at the New York institute for the Blind. They were married in 1858. He died ten years ago.

Among the more celebrated hymns Fanny Crosby wrote, in addition to those already mentioned, are "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," "Only a Step to Jesus," "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," "To the Work," "Blessed Assurance," I am Thine, O Lord," "Only a Beam of Sunshine," "We Shall Know Each Other There," "Just a Word for Jesus," "Jesus Is Calling."

EXPECT REQUEST FOR U. S. TO BE NEUTRAL IN TURCO-GREEK WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. — The Acting Secretary of State said today that the State Department had not received a request for neutrality between Turkey and Greece in the Balkan war.

Such a request, however, is expected. No formal reply will be made to it.

The action of the United States in wars of the present character is that it shall issue what is commonly known as a proclamation on the neutrality which is merely intended to call the attention of the citizens of the United States to laws which give on the statute books of the United States and to warn American citizens that they interfere between the warring nations they will do so at their own risk.

Guglielmo Ferrero's article on the real meaning of the Balkan war appears on Page 11 of the Third Section of this edition.

Mapleine Exhibit

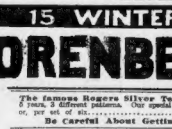
BE SURE to see this attractive exhibit on the balcony at the Electric Show.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

The famous Rogers Silver Tea Spoons, warranted for 5 years, 3 different patterns. Our special price 75c each, or, per set of 6h..... 42c

Be Careful About Getting the Genuine!



Fine China Chocolate Service, like cut, very dainty and light cream color body, new shape, set consists of 1 chocolate pot with cut star in bottom, 6 cups and saucers, 1 cream pitcher and 1 sugar bowl. Our special price this week..... 1.39

Glass Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of one round tray with 6 smaller ones to match, made of pretty crystal glass with cut star in bottom. Our special price this week..... 1.89

Fine China Salad Set, like cut, consisting of large salad bowl with 6 smaller dishes to match, all decorated in the popular floral rose decoration, really a $1.50 set, complete, for..... 79c

Only one to a customer.

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial fern and ivy, 10-in. dish stands on 3 feet and measures 8 inches across plateau 7½ inches and brass trimmed; fern is artificial and will last for years. The combination, complete..... 59c

Only one to a customer.

Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, with Silk Cover and Tassel, one of our popular leaders, worth $2.00, our special price..... 1.09

Cut Glass Fern Dish with Fern & Fancy Mirror

Special Value..... 3.99

Cut in the popular pinwheel design, Silver Plated mounting and lining. The mirror in this is easily detached from the fern dish for use. The fancy Mirror has silver plated mounting with three prism pendants, 10-inch bevel mirror, 10-inch diameter, 3 pieces, complete..... 3.99

Engraved Fern Dish, with Fancy Mirror

Special Value..... 4.59

Fine Finish Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, consisting of Hair Brush with 13 rows of bristles, Comb, Mirror, 10 inches with beveled edge, long handle, and comb with either coarse or coarse and fine teeth, at the unusual price of..... 1.39

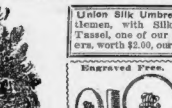
With your monogram free in color over your denim.

Cut Glass Fern Dish with Fancy Mirror

Special Value..... 3.99

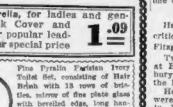
Cut in the popular pinwheel design, Silver Plated mounting and lining. The mirror in this is easily detached from the fern dish for use. The fancy Mirror has silver plated mounting with three prism pendants, 10-inch bevel mirror, 10-inch diameter, 3 pieces, complete..... 3.99

Solid Gold Neck Chain with solid gold cross. Like cut, these two gold pieces, really worth $3.00, special for this week at, complete..... 1.99



Genuine Goat Seal Leather Purse, like cut, extra large size, measures, 10x6½, with German silver frame, has gold black lined, fitted with large size purse, really made to sell for $2.00. Our special, inclusive, 1.19

Only one to a customer. Come early.



Rich Cut Glass Berry Bowl, like cut, 9-in. bowl with 10-in. stand, in the popular Marlboro pattern, with Finish grey finish frame of deep cutting. Our special value..... 2.79

A few German 5 yard Mesh Bag, like cut, made with 5 yards silk in the popular Marlboro pattern, with Finish grey finish frame of deep cutting. Our special value..... 99c

1 Inches wide..... 1.39

Useful Wedding Gift.

1 Table Knife, 1 Table Fork, 1 Pickle Fork, 6 Dessert spoons, 6 Tea spoons, 2 Individual Salts, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Pair Sugar Tongs, 1 Gravy Ladle, 1 Cream Ladle, 1 Pie Knife, 1 Cake Knife, 1 Bread Knife, 1 Carving Knife, 1 Carving Fork, 1 Steel, 1 Pair Nut Crackers, 1 Pair Nut Picks, 1 Pair Berry Spoons, 1 Soup Ladle, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon, 1 Pair Napkin Rings, 1 Pair Salt and Pepper Shakers, 1 Pair Sugar Shakers, 1 Pair Pickle Tongs, 1 Pair Olive Tongs, 1 Pair Asparagus Tongs, 1 Pair Cold Meat Forks, 1 Pair Bon Bon Tongs, 1 Pair Sugar Tongs, 1 Pair Cream Tongs, 1 Pair Cake Tongs, 1 Pair Fish Knives, 1 Pair Fish Forks, 1 Pair Oyster Forks, 1 Pair Salad Forks, 1 Pair Salad Spoons, 1 Pair Salad Servers, 1 Pair Salad Bowl, 1 Pair Salad Plates, 1 Pair Salad Dishes, 1 Pair Salad Cups, 1 Pair Salad Saucers, 1 Pair Salad Knives

HUNT IN FELLS FOR MISSING SICK MAN

Searchers Beat Woods All Night for H. B. Littlefield of Melrose.

Searching parties, numbering almost 200 men, assisted by the Melrose and Metropolitan Park police, made an ineffectual search yesterday afternoon for trace of Hosea B. Littlefield of No. 75 Baxter street, Melrose, who wandered away from home Friday morning. His absence, following a recent illness and nervous breakdown, gives his family the keenest anxiety.

"If he doesn't return by tomorrow or we don't get some word by that time, I shall never expect to see him alive again," said Mrs. Littlefield, his wife. "He was not in good health and two days out-of-doors, part of the time in the rain, will, I believe, be more than he can stand."

All last night small searching parties, aided by lanterns and electric flash lights, tramped through the wet underbrush of the woods about the outskirts of Melrose. The only clue that far came from two little girls, who told the searchers they had seen a man Friday afternoon in the vicinity of Kendall's Hill. Kendall's Hill is near the Melrose-Stoneham line, in the Middlesex Fells Reservation.

Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock Mr. Littlefield told his wife he would take a little walk and would be back in about an hour. He is employed in a Boston wholesale coffee house, but had been at home for about ten days, suffering from a slight skin affection. He worried over the malady and asked frequently if it were likely to be fatal. He was assured repeatedly it amounted to nothing.

"I am going to walk down Wyoming avenue," was all he told his wife.

Wyoming avenue runs into the Middlesex Fells on the west and into the woods towards Malden and Saugus on the east. This led to the belief Mr. Littlefield had wandered into the Fells, and police and citizens hunted all Friday afternoon and night there and continued the search yesterday and last night. It is feared he may have fallen into one of the many ponds in the park.

Fifty fellow employes and friends from Boston searched the woods at both ends of Wyoming avenue. Another party, with Patrolman George E. Fuller, Harry Brown and Harry Kirmes in charge, searched along the Stoneham and Wakefield lines. Still other parties in charge of the Metropolitan Park police and the gypsy moth employes of the park department searched the Fells.

The missing man is 50 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has brown eyes, a heavy reddish moustache, deep-set eyes and gray hair and is of medium complexion. He wore a light brown felt hat creased through the centre, a blue coat and waistcoat, dark gray trousers, soft cheviot shirt with turn-down collar, a black four-in-hand cravat and black laced boots.

Gee! They're the Lucky Girls!

Who? The Wellesley Factotums

Requirements of a Wellesley Factotum: She Must Be Docile, Cute, Cunning, "Orderable," Willing, Handy and Likeable, Miss Smart Has Just Accepted Re-election to the Office.

"BETTY" SMART, WELLESLEY FACTOTUM

BETTY SMART.

Who has the weary Wellesley toil?
Fac-to-tum!
Who is "a honest workin' soil"?
Fac-to-tum!
Who has to wipe the blackboard smudge,
Pick up the pencils like a drudge
And gather up the crumbs of fudge?
Fac-to-tum!
—Wellesley Warbles.

Miss "Betty" Smart and Miss Dorothy Day also "have nothing to do till tomorrow."

They have just been elected factotums by the sophomore class at Wellesley College. Miss Smart has been re-elected, in fact. She was a factotum last year. This is twice for her.

"Tut," the AMERICAN'S cartoonist, who invented the comic series about the overworked chaps who have "Nothing to do till tomorrow," could have a lot of fun about these factotum jobs.

She's a Lucky Girl.

The following conversation can be imagined between the newly-elected factotum and a friend:

FAC—I gotta new job.
FRIEND—No! What is it?
FAC—I'm one of the class factotums—as class meetings I wait on the president, see that the lights are on, unlock the doors, arrange the tables, open the windows, run errands for the officers, count the ballot when they vote, clean up after the meeting, wipe the blackboards, pick up pencils, books and papers—leave everything all right and lock up."
FRIEND—Gracious, but you're a lucky girl.
FAC—Oh, my, yes—nothing to do till next meeting.

And yet being a factotum is a coveted honor.

Only a Few Can Get the Job.

It isn't every girl who can be a factotum. She—or they—must be popular. They must, if possible, be cute and cunning. Any class having twin girls elects them factotums, of course. If they are fair round girls, so much the better.

No tall, severe girl, of commanding presence and majestic mein, could be a factotum.

Fancy ordering the aforesaid majestic one to open the windows or wipe off the blackboard.

The factotum must be docile and eager to wait on others. She needn't have executive ability at all. Leave that to the president and v. p. and such. She needn't have a head for figures and accounts. The class treasurer will do that.

She Must Be Handy.

But she must be "orderable" and willing and handy and likeable.

In spite of the work and lack of honors, the office of factotum is sought, possibly on account of its peculiar qualifications.

Therefore Miss Elizabeth W. Smart of Merrimac and Miss Dorothy S. Day of Lawrenceville, Pa., are being congratulated by their fellow sophomores at Wellesley on being elected class factotums.

So far as can be learned there is but one occasion when the factotum gets any prominence as a reward for her industry. That is when she brings in the result of a class vote.

After the polls are closed the hundreds of girls wait in breathless anxiety to learn how the vote has gone.

Petted and "Bossed."

A door opens. From another room, where the ballots have been counted, enters a factotum, bearing a slip of paper with the recorded result. Every eye follows her as she goes to the presiding officer and hands up the slip.

The presiding officer announces the result and the factotum sinks into obscurity.

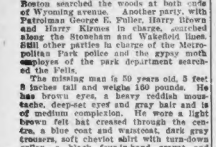
Still, the factotums are petted as much as they are "bossed," so they find the job pleasant. Miss Smart evidently found it a congenial office, for she accepted re-election.

EXTRAORDINARY CASH PURCHASE OF BEAVERS and PLUMES

Enables us to offer the following exceptional values at our wholesale price, direct to you:

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BEAVERS



Bear in Mind That These Hats are not seconds, but best fine quality, long-napped beavers in various styles, for 3 days only, at our wholesale price direct to you..... $4.00 and $7.50 **$2.97**

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE BY EXPERT DESIGNERS

Mail Orders Filled

19 in. long 20 in. wide

Extra Heavy Quality Willow Plumes—in black only. Sold elsewhere for $7.50. Our wholesale price direct to you.. **$3.97**

Greatest Willow Plume Bargain Ever Offered.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Ostrich Fancy, with fine, heavy, soft white, can be separated and used as two. Retail price 20c. Our wholesale price direct to you.. **25c**

This wire in brown, blue, white, black and natural. Retail price 25c. Our wholesale price direct to you..... **19c**

Birds in the Frames—French shaped, large medium size birds. Retail price 25c and 35c. Our wholesale price direct to you..... **12½c**

IDEAL

Wholesale Millinery Co.

597 Washington Street

Nearly Opposite Siegel's

Third Floor—Take Elevator

Open Saturday Evening

Why Endure Pimples and Blackheads?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

TREATMENT: — Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of these distressing facial eruptions and other unwholesome conditions of the complexion and skin.

You need not buy them until you try them. Although sold everywhere, a liberal sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment will be mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Liquid, 25c. Soap, 25c. Ointment, 25 and 50c.

Act Well!

And that you may, profit by the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the time-tested famous family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere In boxes 10c., 25c.

DAKOTA DAN TO GO UNDER OPERATION

Russell Claimant Suffers from Old Wound While Testifying in Will Contest.

The persistent fight that Dakota Dan is making in the East Cambridge court before Master Pevey to establish that he is Daniel Blake Russell and entitled to half the estate left by the late Senator Daniel Russell, will be continued on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, when the big Dakota ranchman will again take the stand.

It became known yesterday that when the claimant leaves the stand he will undergo a surgical operation for an injury received half a dozen years ago in the West. He has suffered great pain from it.

The claimant is under cross-examination by Lawyer Robert Nason. He has been on the stand most of the time for a month now and the end of the painstaking and gruelling interrogation by Mr. Nason is not yet in sight. At the previous trial when Judge Lawton decided against Dakota Dan the claimant was under cross-examination three weeks.

Ranchman Aproyed.

Mr. Nason kept the claimant in the old Russell house for many days, moving from room to room and from article to article. The lawyer wanted to know the size and color of articles. To some of these questions the witness gave replies, apparently remembering what he was queried about. Some of the interrogations were about such minute things that the ranchman lost his temper and declared that it was ridiculous to expect that he could recall such things after thirty or forty years.

The critical period, it would appear, has been reached. Time and time again Mr. Nason has asked Dakota Dan as to what he testified at the last trial. The witness has invariably replied that he does not recall any of his testimony at this trial.

William R. Scharton, who is making the legal fight for the claimant, battled against Master Pevey taking the testimony at the last trial into consideration in making his finding at the close of the case. Mr. Pevey said he was going to do that.

Those who heard Dakota Dan at the last trial have said that the claimant, in many ways, made a better witness this time—that he apparently recalled more intimate details of his life at home than he did before.

Remain Loyal to Dakotan.

Lawyer Nason, it is understood, claims that Dakota Dan made statements on the witness stand at the first trial that could never have been uttered by the real Daniel Blake Russell. The admission by Master Pevey of the last trial testimony gives Lawyer Nason, the right, if he so desires, to take the witness all over that testimony again.

The many friends of Dakota Dan, who have given their time and money freely in his behalf because they believe a great injustice has been done him, are stauncher than ever in his behalf, and when the case adjourned on Friday the court room was filled.

As soon as Dakota Dan completes his testimony he will immediately go under an operation for an injury which he received six years ago and which nearly caused his death. The operation will be performed by Dr. Edmund Saunders of No. 6 Gloucester street, Back Bay. Dr. Saunders has been prescribing for Dakota Dan for several weeks and he finally told him that he would have to be operated on.

During the present hearing the ranchman has sat white testifying. Few of the spectators realised that he was in great pain.

"I have been in such pain sometimes that I wanted to cry out in court," said the claimant. "I have spoken some hard words and have appeared grouchy, but if Mr. Nason and Mr. Pevey suffered as I do they would not wonder."

Suffers From Old Wound.

Six years ago when Dakota Dan was a rancher in the bad lands of North Dakota he was kicked by a bronco. A week later he was taken to a hospital and the doctors said that he would probably die, but he had an iron constitution and he told the doctors that he could not die then, and he didn't.

"Ever since that time I have felt the old wound," said Dakota Dan, "but lately it has become worse. I have taken the witness stand in the morning after lying awake all night. I understand that I will not be through for at least three weeks.

"I am afraid that I can't stand it that long. I would be operated on today if I thought I could get out in time to keep the date up.

"Another thing bothers me, and that is to see my own brother in court and have him treat me as a stranger. He's all there is left of my family now and it is a sorrowful thing that he refuses to recognize me when he knows that I am his real brother. He will do it sometime, and when he does I will be there to shake."

ASTOR AGAIN IN POLITICS.

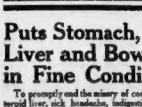
Entertains Unionist Party at Castle, with Law as Guest.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A very interesting political house party is assembled for this week at Hever Castle as the guests of William Astor. The party includes several of the leading lights on the Unionists' side. Bonar Law is the guest of honor.

Puts Stomach, Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition

To promptly end the misery of constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, indigestion, dizziness and nausea, you must use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They never fail—that's why millions use them. Vim, vigor, vitality, and a clear complexion are the result of their use.



You need them.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

PERKINS AND RYAN TO TESTIFY MONDAY

Fifteen Others Summoned to Appear Before Clapp Committee Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Thomas F. Ryan and George W. Perkins will be the chief witnesses before the Clapp campaign funds investigating committee on Monday. Fifteen other witnesses whose names Senator Clapp refused to make public have been summoned to appear next week. Senator Clapp stated today that he does not desire to publish the names of those subpoenaed until he receives assurances from them that they can be present.

The senator left Washington at noon for Newark, N. J., where he will address a Bull Moose meeting tonight.

Tomorrow he will go to Philadelphia to join the senatorial committee of which he is a member appointed to attend the funeral of Senator Heyburn.

Who Wants a Baby, One Left on Doorstep?

Piping Cry Announces Arrival of Little Foundling, Four Months Old, at Malden Woman's Door.

While getting supper at 6 o'clock last night, Mrs. George Prouty of No. 230 Cross street, Malden, heard a piping cry, something like a kitten, only different.

Then she heard it again—and again. She investigated.

On the front doorstep she found a white bundle, which proved to be a bundle of baby clothing—with a perfectly regular baby inside.

The little foundling is a healthy boy, about four months old, clad in new clothing and without so much as the scratch of a pin to tell his name or family.

The person who left him on the Prouty doorstep had not taken the precaution to enclose him in even a pasteboard box. He was simply dressed in his baby clothes and placed upon the doorstep. He might have been stepped upon by the first comer but for his little cries.

The foundling was taken to a Malden place where State children are boarded and will be turned over to the police today.

TO HUNT FOR A RACE OF GIANTS

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19.—As a result of a report made by the officers of the H. M. S. Algerine, regarding the visit of the gunboat not long ago to Easter Island, a 250-ton auxiliary schooner has been launched at Whitestable, England, to carry a party of scientists, who will investigate reports of remains found of a lost race of giants.

MEN who enjoy attractive, well-shaped GLOVES will surely appreciate the varied line which is shown at

MISS M. F. FISK'S
RED GLOVE SHOP
44 WEST STREET

Butler's

APPAREL SHOPS

Washington and Winter Streets

The Coat and Suit Shop

Now At Its Highest Possible Point of Efficiency

Presenting a vast collection of Fashion's approved styles for Autumn in

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits Affording Many Astonishing Values

—really *all* the styles and fabrics demanded by women who *know*. For Monday we have arranged many groups of our best numbers at special sale prices—all are values that will not be surpassed in Boston. We ask you kindly to make comparisons—that will prove the superiority of these offerings most conclusively.

Women's Skinner Lined Chinchilla Johnny Coats at $15.00

A good, warm, heavy Chinchilla Coat, ¾-length, in gray and navy—made with convertible collar—can be worn buttoned up to the neck or with open-faced revers; large patch pockets; Skinner lined throughout; navy with red lining, gray with blue lining; sizes 34 to 40. Specially priced..$15.00

Women's Full-length Diagonal Serge and Cheviot Coats Velvet Trimmed $19.75

Full-length Coats of wide-wale diagonal cheviot or heavy plain cheviot; one style is made semi-fitted with large velvet collar and revers, lightly and daintily trimmed with braid, fastened with silk frog, lined to hips with Skinner satin, in navy and black.

Another style has one-side effect back, trimmed with velvet and fancy buttons, front also trimmed with velvet buttons; button-up collar, in gray navy and black; sizes 34 to 44. Specially priced.....$19.75

A Sale of Coats For Misses and Small Women

The newest and most wanted fabrics, desirable colors and styles, both ¾ Johnny coat and full-lengths—can be worn buttoned up to the neck or open revers—Bachman's two-tone diagonals in black and white, also excellent mixtures, two-tone double texture or cheviots, piped with velvet or trimmed with broadcloth—a most excellent assortment in reproduction of high-grade models. Specially priced.....$18.00

A Sale of Velvet and Corduroy Tailored Suits

"Pile" Fabrics Are Favorites of Fashion—Therefore of intense interest to smart Dressers is this sale Monday. Models that women will go into raptures over. Every inch of the material is guaranteed spot-proof by the makers. See these suits in the Dome Window Monday—then come up to the 4th floor Suit Shop and feel the splendid quality. The draped styles will charm you. All sizes—and they really fit like custom-made. All the fashionable colors.

$35.00 Velvet and Corduroy Suits | *$25.00*

Here are the features of these suits expressed briefly: The New Crush Cut Corduroys, in taupe, brown and blue; The New Two-Tone Corduroys, in blue and brown; New Button-Trimmed Single Tone Corduroy; New Cutaway High Back Velvets, 5th Avenue design, in the wanted blacks and browns

$36.50 Velvet Suits—Priced $29.00

Made of black velvet, beautiful soft quality, and with a decided new idea of small braided buttons on the revers. They are $36.50 values and specially priced at.....$29.00

$45.00 Velvet Suits—Priced $36.50

A semi-dress velvet suit inspired by Bernard. Made with late style collar and revers, new effects in cuffs and other points that enhance their charm. Choice of colors, such as Havana brown, Pittsburgh, Raven black and Polar blue. Good $45.00 values, which we specialize Monday at $36.50

Policemen Give Testimony for Becker

Charge "System" Is Now Back of Defence

Witness Swears "Jack" Rose Threatened to Take Life of Rosenthal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Two members of the police force today came to the aid of Police Lieutenant Charles A. Becker in his trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, giving District Attorney Whitman opportunity to charge that the "system," whose workings were revealed followed the Rosenthal assassination, had come to the relief of the accused official.

The policemen were Lieutenant Patrick B. Shea and Joseph B. Shepard, a former member of the "strong arm" squad, whose testimony contradicted part of the stories of Jack Rose and Sam Schepps, two of the prosecution's important witnesses.

Previously Louis Pfitt, a newspaper man, dealt a strong blow in behalf of the defence when he swore that Rose had admitted to him in the Tombs prison that Becker was not implicated in the Rosenthal murder.

Says Rose Threatened Gambler.

Another witness for the defence swore that Rose had threatened several days before the murder to kill Rosenthal because Rosenthal owed him money.

The defence scored several points and Becker and his lawyers seemed much pleased with the day's work when court adjourned at 5 o'clock. The early adjournment was taken to allow the jurors to register so they can vote in the national election. They were taken from the courthouse in a big sightseeing automobile. Shortly before court adjourned three rough looking men who were trying to get by the guards into the courtroom were stopped by the police. One was so persistent that he was arrested.

A razor was found on him, and he was held for examination on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He said his name was Antonio Sconemalla, but denied being a gangster.

Story of Pfitt.

Pfitt testified that Jack Rose had sent for him while he (Rose) was a prisoner in the Tombs in July.

"When Rose saw me," asked Mr. McIntyre, "did he not get down on his knees and exclaim, 'by the grave of my dead mother, Becker had nothing to do with this murder?'"

"He did," replied Pfitt.

The witness declared that he had talked with Rose before the murder and Rose had declared his intention of having Rosenthal killed. Pfitt said he had known Becker three years, both being members of the Masonic fraternity.

Upon cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Moss, Pfitt told the following story, although parts of it were disconnected owing to sudden shift in the line of questioning:

Rose Said He'd Get Rosenthal.

"It was in May, I think, when I saw Rose, and he told me that he had designs upon the life of Rosenthal. I had been to the Astor Theatre and met him later the same evening. After some conversation Rose said that Rosenthal owed him a lot of money and he intended to get him. I was afraid to reveal Rose's death threat because my brother went to Assistant District Attorney Strong and made a statement and was locked up on a charge of murder. I told my brother next day about the threat, but did not breathe a word of it to another soul."

Robert Smith, a contractor and an acquaintance of Rose, was next called to show the hostility existing between Rose and Rosenthal. Smith said he knew Becker but not Vallon.

"I saw Rose shortly before the Rosenthal murder," said the witness, "and he made a prophecy that Rosenthal would soon meet his end. About four days before the killing I was talking to Webber outside the Metropole. We got to speaking of Rosenthan, and Webber angrily said: "I could cut the throat and kill the ——— —— and lie down and sleep all night beside his body."

Told of Rose's Threat.

On cross-examination Mr. Moss angered the witness by inquiring into his domestic affairs.

Upon being asked what his wife's occupation is the witness flew into a rage. The court sustained the objection to the question.

"On June 26," continued the witness after his ruffled feelings had been soothed, "I met Rose. He said: 'That guy Rosenthal is pretty much a Jew and I would have killed him before if Big Jack Zelig had not got into trouble.' I told several other people of Rose's threat."

Mr. Whitman took a hand at cross questioning the witness and hammered away at him without mercy.

Commissioner of Deeds Lewis Smith, who was one of the party which went to Dora Gilbert (Rosenthal's first wife) to get an affidavit dealing with Rosenthal's past life shortly before Rosenthal was assassinated was next called.

The court refused to let Mathew Ryan, a keeper in the West Side prison, to testify. Ryan had been called by the defence to show that Rose, Webber, Vallon and Schepps were thrown together for weeks and had ample opportunity to connect a story had they so desired.

Contradicts Schepps.

Part of Sam Schepps' story was contradicted by Police Lieutenant Eldred B. Shea, who testified that he and his wife paid a special call on the Beckers on the second night following the Rosenthal murder. Shea said that the Becker apartment was lighted up, whereas Schepps said that when he called he found Becker crouching in the darkness afraid to light a match because he was being "trailed."

Shea's wife followed, and told about the social call at the Beckers' "We spent most of the time playing music on a pianola," she said. "Mr. Becker came home alone about twenty minutes to 11. The house was lighted, and he did not appear to be afraid. We discussed the Rosenthal murder, and Mr. Becker said he was very sorry Rosenthal had been killed."

Will Free Gunman.

Freedom is to be the reward of Jack Rose, Harry Vallon, Sam Schepps and Brodgie Webber, the State's "Big Four" witnesses, for turning against their former friend, Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, and testifying for the prosecution, according to agreements between them and District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, read into the record today.

The stipulation between Rose and District Attorney Whitman, which is identical with the agreements with Vallon, Webber and Schepps with the District Attorney, in part said:

"The District Attorney with the knowledge and consent of the court agrees that Jacob Rose ("Jack Rose") shall not be prosecuted for the crime of murder or any crime which may be included within the testimony which he may give, with this promise, however, that the said Jacob Rose did not fire any of the shots that killed Herman Rosenthal, and provided, also, that the said Jacob Rose remain in the city prison or any other prison in the city of New York until said Charles Becker shall be tried for murder or the indictment disposed of."

Becker Is Confident.

Lieutenant Becker expressed every confidence in the outcome of his case when his trial was resumed today.

Becker evidently believes that his chances of being acquitted has brightened within the last twenty-four hours. Although he will not be openly confident, from one of the guards who accompanied him across the Bridge of Sighs today it was learned that the former leader of the "strong armed" squad feels quite hopeful. He believes that the testimony put in by the defence thus far has had considerable effect upon the jury.

When John F. McIntyre took his seat in the courtroom today he stated that the defence still has twenty-five more witnesses to recall. Mr. McIntyre will not say who these witnesses will be, but it was learned that one of them will be William Shapiro, driver of the gambling automobile.

Special Guard for Coups.

Thomas Coupe, Jr., the former night clerk of the Elks Club, who fled to England in fear that he would be assassinated if he testified at the trial of Lieutenant Becker, but was induced to return to New York, is being carefully guarded today to protect him from possible intimidation or violence.

DRAMATIC SCENES AT BECKER TRIAL AS SEEN BY ADA PATTERSON

By ADA PATTERSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—About Charles Becker, hitherto the storm centre of wordy tumults and tempests by lawyers, a battle was fought by women. In bonds, Becker was present when Mrs. Lillian [illegible]

When the door of the witness room opened one woman moved her chair slightly from the next one to make room for the woman who entered. The hem of a black gown touched her blue one, and trailed the length of the witness stand.

"Do you solemnly swear" came the crisp, nervous tones of the clerk administering the oath. A small head in a widow's bonnet nodded. Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal took the stand, and the women's battle began.

Contrasting Types.

Never were two women of more contrasting types. Mrs. Charles Becker, sitting beside the door, looked as pugnacious as her swarthy husband. She sat straight in a soldier on parade. Her shoulders, square as a man's, were drawn up as though to resist a charge. Her steel-blue eyes focused themselves unblinkingly on the woman whose black robe and veil flowed over the arms and back of the witness chair.

Her strong, outstanding jaw was thrust forward as for combat. Her tight little mouth was drawn smaller and tighter than ever. So tightly was the skin drawn over her bones that her face looked flesh-Her nose, strong, uncompromising, showed strongly in profile. Even her hat gave hint of warfare. Surmounting the dress-reformed, pugnacious hat were stiff little wings, that recalled a bird in angry action. So she sat, unmoving, her eyes never leaving the woman in the chair.

One Metallic; One Feathery.

They fought in their own way, the jurors being the final arbiters. They fought as much as the world's fighting is done—more by power of personality than by open effort. I gained the following impressions: That Mrs. Becker by nature is the more metallic, Mrs. Rosenthal feathery. Mrs. Becker vibrates with force. Mrs. Rosenthal appeals by softness of manner and voice.

Mrs. Rosenthal offers no resistance to the world. She is the sort to whom things happen. Mrs. Becker gives the impression that she makes them happen.

Mrs. Rosenthal is temperate of speech. "Did you show hatred of Becker when he raided your home?" demanded the attorney for Becker.

"No," Mrs. Rosenthal answered slowly, turning her soft dark eyes upon her interrogator, "but I didn't feel very good toward him."

Mrs. Rosenthal is a clear example of the theory of concentration. She is one of the passive order of human creatures. She is one of those who believe that strength is shown in tranquility rather than to. To her patience is the greatest of human virtues. Mrs. Becker is extremely active.

"He didn't tell me. I don't know," Mrs. Rosenthal again and again repeated in answer to questions about her husband. There was the ring of truth in her low voice. She is the child woman who never grows up, the type of whom everyone says: "Isn't she cute?" Men and circumstances conspire to shield such a woman, to lead her gently over the rough places of life.

"Don't worry, Lil," were her husband's last words to her.

WHITE ROCK WATER
THE PERFECT BLENDER, with all manner of good things to drink.
Better order a case for your home TODAY.

Story of Sam Schepps Also Contradicted by Testimony of Members of Police Force.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Low Price Facts That Need No Argument

$12 Dining Table for $7.50

THIS HANDSOME TABLE, with solid oak 42-in. top, very heavy pedestal base and claw feet. Extends to 6 feet when opened. Price..... 7.50

$15.00 Bed Outfits 10.98

THIS FANCY BED (like cut), with heavy brass cross rail, 2-in elbow. National spring and a combination mattress with cotton top and bottom, in extra heavy ticking, all sizes. Complete, $15.00 value. for..... 10.98

$12.50 Bed Outfits 8.75

CONTINUOUS-POST WHITE ENAMEL BED (like cut), with 7 fillers, an all-iron noiseless spring and a mattress with white cotton top and bottom. All sizes; $12.50 outfit. Complete for..... 8.75

$28.00 Buffet for $16.50

All golden quartered oak, with 44-inch top, large drawers, cupboard and bevel plate mirror, at..... 16.50

$20 Library Table for $12.98

THIS BEAUTIFUL MISSION TABLE, made of quartered oak, 48-inch top, golden oak or Early English finish, and double book rack on end. We ask you to compare this table with regular $20 tables of this style. Special price..... 12.98

4.00 Dining Chair

2.40

20.00 3-Piece Parlor Suit 14.95

Mahogany Finished Frame—Nicely polished and upholstered with loose green velour cushions. October Sale Price 14.95

$6.00 Rockers for $3.75

THIS BEAUTIFUL ROCKER, as shown, with full woven seat, back and arms, and also continuous roll in one piece. Finished in either natural, green or brown shades. Special at 3.75

$12 Wardrobe or Kitchen Cabinet $7.50

UNDOUBTEDLY THE LARGEST WARDROBE in Boston at this price. Regular height 78 inches, double door and drawer; bottom golden oak finish..... 7.50

$25.00 Brass Bed for 15.00

THIS HANDSOME BED (as shown), with 2-inch continuous posts, and 7 heavy 1-inch fillers. Guaranteed lacquer finish, enameled for 5 years. All sizes..... 15.00

$35.00 Brass Bed for 20.00

THE MOST MASSIVE BED we have ever had in our department at any approximate price. Has 2-inch continuous posts, and the fillers, 7 in number, are 1½ inches in diameter. Bright or satin finish, 20.00

$27.50 Dressers or Chiffonier

WITH LARGE BASE—Full swell front and bevel edge mirror, Either golden or quartered oak, birdseye maple, mahogany or tuna finish..... 16.50

$7.50 Crib for $4.98

All iron white enamel crib, with high sliding sides and ends, heavy National spring bottom and 2 fillers. Special for..... 4.98

$7.00 Mattresses for $4.49

An elegant soft combination mattress of pure white felt top, cotton sides and fibre and excelsior center, in heavy ticking. All sizes, at..... 4.49

$9.50 Sliding Couch for $5.98

Can be separated and used as two different couches, all bronzed steel frame with National Spring top. Sold complete with "Cashmere Hair" mattress and pillows, in extra heavy ticking, for..... 5.98

$15.00 Mattresses for $10.98

Your choice of either a guaranteed all pure hair or all premium silk floss mattress. Hair mattresses made in our own workroom. Best of all ticking. All sizes, at..... 10.98

Low Prices in Drug Store

STREET FLOOR

Rubber Hot Water Bottles

We recently made a very large purchase of 2 and 3-quart Rubber Hot Water Bottles, each one in a nice box. These bottles are warranted for as long time as it is possible to warrant rubber, and if not entirely satisfactory the purchase price will be willingly refunded THEY REGULARLY RETAIL FOR $1.12 AND $1.25 EACH. Our price for this lot..... 48c

ABSORBENT COTTON—1-pound rolls of fine quality Hospital grade, rolled in blue paper; just the kind for all household and maternity purposes; 1-pound rolls for..... 18c

RUBBER SHEETING—Very nice quality of heavy cloth, well coated with light thickness of rubber. Per yard: 1 yd. wide, 39c; 1½ yd. wide, 49c; 1½ yd. wide, 69c

RUBBER BATH SPRAYS—Long flexible tube to connect to bath-tub faucet, and large size nickel plated sprinkler, regularly retailed for $1.00 each, 48c

NURSE BODY BRACES—For straightening round shoulders and curing the stooping habit; all sizes for men, women and children.

SANITARY NAPKINS—Very nice quality, soft and full size; in boxes of 12, at..... 29c

TOILET PAPER—Nice wire loop packages of the kind usually retailed at 5c per package; 6 packages for..... 17c

Special Bedwear Sale

STREET FLOOR

BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, SPREADS, SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

69c GRAY BLANKETS, single bed size, per pair..... 49c
89c WHITE BLANKETS, 1 bed size, per pair..... 69c
$1.25 FINE BLANKETS, extra large size, in gray, tan and white, per pair..... 98c
$1.50 GRAY BLANKETS, very heavy, size 66x80, per pair..... $1.29
$1.75 GRAY BLANKETS, extra heavy, size 66x80, per pair..... $1.49
$2.00 FINE WOOL BLANKETS, in gray or white, 11-4 size, per pair $2.50
$4.00 FINE WOOL BLANKETS, in white and gray, 3-inch silk binding, per pair..... $2.98
$5.00 WOOL BLANKETS, large size, with pink or blue borders, wide silk binding, per pair..... $3.50
$1.25 COMFORTERS, both sides alike, good silkoline covering and white cotton filling..... 87c
$1.50 COMFORTERS, both sides alike, filled with white cotton batting, nicely quilted..... $1.19
$1.75 COMFORTERS, special quality, several patterns, extra size $1.49
$2.50 COMFORTERS, quilted or tufted, extra large and heavy..... $1.98
$5.00 COMFORTERS, covered with fancy sateen, pretty patterns, Cretonne borders..... $2.49
$1.00 HEMMED SPREADS..... 79c
$1.25 HEMMED OR FRINGED SPREADS..... 97c
$1.50 HEMMED SPREADS..... $1.25
$1.98 HEMMED OR FRINGED SPREADS..... $1.49
15c PILLOW CASES, sizes 42x36 and 45x36, each..... 12½c
17c PILLOW CASES, size 42x36, a very fine cotton..... 14c
19c PILLOW CASES, size 45x36, extra heavy cotton..... 15c
25c PILLOW CASES, size 45x33½, nicely embroidered..... 19c
69c BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90, dew bleached quality..... 49c
75c BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90, good quality..... 59c
85c BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90, dew bleached quality..... 69c

Sporting Goods Department

FOURTH FLOOR

Nice Smelting Outfits—Brass mounted, two-piece, pointed bamboo rod, 42-ft. braided cotton line, spreader and six smelt hooks; a regular 29c outfit, for..... 29c

A Fine Football—Made from best oak tanned grain leather, regulation size and weight, each ball packed in a box, with rawhide lacing, rubber needle and pure gum, guaranteed bladder; a regular $3.50 ball, for 2.49

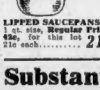
Boy's Football—Pebble grain leather, with guaranteed bladder; a regular 85c ball, for..... 69c

Special Household Bargains From Our Economy Basement

Aluminum Cooking Ware

The Genuine Wear Ever Brand at 1-3 to 1-2 off regular price for this lot only.

A 42c Value



LIPPED SAUCEPANS—1 qt. size. Regular Price 42c, for this lot the each..... 21c

A 49c Value

SHALLOW STEWPANS—1½ qt. size. Regular Price 49c, for this lot 35c each..... 35c

PRESERVING KETTLES—3½ qt. size. Regular Price 74c, for this lot 49c each..... 49c

Substantial Traveling Trunks

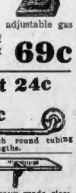
At Greatly Reduced Prices

The manufacturer found that this trunk did not pay him to make, so he discarded it. We bought all he had at a great discount, and marking them at very great price reductions.

They are made on a full size box, have five slats on top, wide iron binding, heavy center bands, Excelsior lock, cloth lining, two trays.

	Regular Price.	Reduced Price.
30-inch size	7.49	4.98
32-inch size	7.98	5.49
34-inch size	8.49	5.98
36-inch size	8.98	6.49
38-inch size	9.49	6.98

5.98 Portable Gas Lamps 3.89



Square brass stand, old brass finish, incandescent gas burner, Cathedral art glass shade in amber and green, 12-inch size, 4-inch beaded fringe, complete with tubing. Regular price $5.98. We have 72 to sell at..... 3.89

Inverted Gas Burners

Inverted Gas Burners—Old brass finish, adjustable gas mixer, mantle and globe, in beautiful leaf design, like cut. Would sell regularly at 98c. For this lot, 69c each..... 69c

49c Bathroom Fixtures at 24c

Made of Brass, Nickel Plated

TUMBLER HOLDER—Plain pattern.

BATHTUB SOAP DISH—Heavy wire tubing. 24c

TOWEL BARS—1-inch round tubing 18 in., 20 in., 24 in. lengths. 24c

WALL SOAP DISH—Heavy wire tubing and a most convenient necessity. 24c

GLASS SHELVES—Heavy grade glass, nickel-plated brass brackets, 18 inches and 24 inches long, would sell regularly at 59c and 98c. This pair priced at 49c and 59c

Religion and Medicine

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

Is there any intimate relation between religion and medicine?

Yes, there is. The old-time healer was also a priest. Theology and medicine have not maintained a separate existence very long. They used to be one. Yes, there is an intimate relation between religion and medicine.

It is well known of a person who suffers with unthankfulness and ill-natured spirit, that his food will not have the same effect as if he were in a kindly mood. The same is true of medicine. If a person swallows a medicine with suspicion, has no faith in its action, is more or less afraid of the one who gives him the medicine, it cannot do him as much good as if he had unwavering faith in it.

The mind has a wonderful influence over the body. Those who believe that a loving Father controls the destiny of mankind are a great deal better prepared to meet the vicissitudes of life and to overcome disease than the one who has no such faith. A truly religious man makes a better patient than an irreligious man.

In using the word religion I am not referring to any particular kind of religion. The Jew and the Gentile, the Catholic and the Protestant, each have a religion in which they believe. They also agree in the essentials.

A religious man may believe that it is necessary for him to use every means in his power to get well. He may believe that it is perfectly proper for him to employ doctors and take medicines. But he also believes that when he has done the best he can there is a higher power that has charge of his affairs, that absolute justice will be done him, that no evil thing can befall a good man. He goes forward with confidence, sick or well, rich or poor, and gets a great deal more comfort out of life than the man who has no religion.

I have found myself saying many times to people who have a chronic ailment, "You need religion as well as medicine. You need faith in an overruling providence that guides everything to wise ends; that the affliction of disease teaches a lesson that every one should strive to learn."

This does not mean that sick people are to sit down and trust that an overruling providence will do everything. Nothing of the sort. He is to use remedies guided by his best judgment, then in the use of them he can believe that all things are well and that in the end all things will come out right. Any medicine has a better chance to cure a man who holds such a faith.

Some men are so faithless and unbelieving, so restless and desperate, their minds so unsettled, that even the best of medicine has little chance to do them any good. Therefore, I say that religion is often quite as necessary as medicine, that the want of religion frequently defeats the action of the best medicine.

Many a chronic invalid has searched in vain for a physical remedy simply because he had lost his grip on vital religion, the religion that not only provides salvation in the world to come, but soundness of body and mind in the world that is.

Yes, there is a most intimate relation between medicine and religion. Other things being equal, the irreligious man stands a poor chance of getting well when he is sick. Give the religious man frequently gets well in the most astonishing way after the doctors have all given him up to die. With a firm faith in a rational religion and an obedient use of the right remedy a great many hopeless invalids could be restored to perfect health.

Well, you have made it clear as to what you mean by religion. But what is the remedy you would recommend?

Of course I would recommend different remedies for different conditions. But the particular remedy that I am interested in at this time, the remedy that meets more chronic ailments than any other remedy I know of, is Peruna. Peruna is a remedy for that multitudinous group of ailments that are dependent upon catarrhal derangements.

I am furnishing a book on catarrhal diseases that I send to any one who sends for it. In this book I explain quite fully the uses of Peruna. Those who do not care to read the book can consult a local at this time will find information and instructions as to the general uses of Peruna explained within the half-per of each bottle.

Pe-ru-na-lin and La-cu-pia are manufactured by the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE!—Many persons inquire for The Old-time Peruna. They want the Peruna that their Fathers and Mothers used to take. The old Peruna is now called Nataruo. If your druggist or dealer does not keep it for sale write The Nataruo Company, Columbus, Ohio, and they will tell you all about it.

Mail Orders Filled As Long As Lots Last; WriteToday

Our First Mill and Factory Sale

MONDAY OCTOBER 21—1912

BEING A DEMONSTRATION OF LOW RETAIL PRICES FOR LEADING MERCHANDISE DIRECT FROM MILL AND FACTORY

You can make **two purchases** at a price usually calling for **one.** High-cost livig threatened with utter annihilation. Determined and persistent efforts result in victory—for you and us. Come and partake. Every floor is fully ready.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN

To the Old-Time Patrons of 90 Tremont St.

You will find here the same old store, under a different name; it carries the same line of goods, with a few added departments; many of the same salespeople are here to wait upon you; the fact that Everybody's Store sells for CASH gives YOU lowest possible prices.

90 Tremont St. Boston

Everybody's Store

"A STORE OF GOOD MERCHANDISE AND LOW PRICES"

Regarding Our Millinery

Here's a department devoted to trimmed, untrimmed and ready-to-wear hats, feathers, wings, ornaments, ribbons, velvets, etc., which has for forty years been celebrated for its efficiency, courtesy and low prices. Under its new name this store is continuing the old policy with unequaled stocks, authentic models, "one price" styling, and ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE IN BOSTON FOR EQUAL MATERIALS.

Misses' Wearing Apparel

Here's a department of Everybody's Store that appeals to all women. Not alone for its low-price attraction, but because of its vast assortments. (A section by itself, just off the women's garment department, fourth floor).

Misses' $15.00 Suits for $8.75, made from all-wool mixtures, in Norfolk and plain models, latest approved styles, 7 different weaves, coats lined throughout with guaranteed satin, appropriate skirt, with high waist, stylish plaits, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Mill and Factory Sale Price, choice at

$8.75

Misses' and Juniors' $10.00 Coat for $6.49, all-wool mixtures in two styles, 45 inches long, roll collar and cuffs of fine plaid material, buttons high at the neck, loose back, belted style, sizes 14 to 18, also 15 to 19. Mill and Factory Sale Price, either style or size, at

$6.49

Misses' $12.00 Carmel Coats for $7.49, good quality Sola's camel, 45 inches long, velvet collar, roll collar, snake effect, buttoning high up to the neck, loose back, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

$7.49

$3.50 Rubber "Slip-On" Rain coats for $1.69, for women and misses, sizes 34 to 46, also ages 14, 16 and 18, storm collar, wind cuffs, circlets under arm, colors gray, tan and black. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

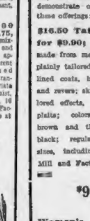
$1.69

Women's Suits, Coats and Skirts

A department where the Mill and Factory Sale shows wonderful opportunity to demonstrate our low-price energy. Note these offerings:

$16.50 Tailored Suits for $9.90; these suits are made from men's wear serge, plainly tailored, Skinner satin lined coats, buff edge collar and revers; skirts plainly tailored effects, with new side plaits; colors navy blue, brown and the ever-popular black; regular and extra sizes, including 34 to 45. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

$9.90

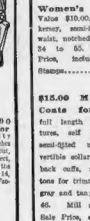


Women's Full Length Coats—Value $10.00. Made of all wool black kersey, semi-fitted model, self lined to waist, notched collar, turn-back cuffs; sizes 34 to 45. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 69 Legal Stamps

$5.98

$15.00 Mixture Coats for $7.49; full length fancy mixtures, self body lined, semi-fitted model, convertible collar, deep turn-back cuffs, novelty buttons for trimmings; colors gray and tan; sizes 34 to 46. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

$7.49



$5.00 Skirts for $2.90; three distinctive models to select from, in all-wool serge; one style has new high-waisted girdle effect, cluster of tucks at back, finished with silk cord and pearl buttons; another model provides for the stout woman, inasmuch as the skirt is made with a double box-plaited panel back, with inverted plait and side plaits, producing extra fulness; colors navy and black; sizes for misses as well as women. Mill and Factory Sale Price, your choice at

$2.90

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

An Extraordinary Purchase on $10.00 Silk Dresses, special purchase made possible by the forced cancellation of one of the leading New York retail stores, a excellent quality messaline, with Paris-lined waist, button front model and lace jabot, finished with silk bow and bengaline collar, the colors are brown, gray, black, navy or Copenhagen blue and wine, sizes for misses, 14, 16 and 18; sizes for women, 36 to 44. Our Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 50 Legal stamps

$5.90

Men's Furnishings

Union Suits, $1.25 value, pure combed Egyptian cotton, Fall and Winter weights, all sizes. Mill and Factory Sale Price

69c

Natural Wool Underwear, 50c quality, good, warm weight, shirts and drawers, all sizes. Mill and Factory Sale Price

35c

Silk 4-in-Hand, 26c grade, in handsome stripes and shades, open end style. Mill and Factory Sale Price

15c

Handkerchiefs

Women's Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, in dainty, open work wreath design, Mill and Factory Sale Price, 6 for

25c

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c quality, Mill and Factory Sale Price

5c

Men's and Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5c quality, Mill and Factory Sale Price

15c

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, blue corner, 12c quality

7c

Children's Handkerchiefs, pretty box. Mill and Factory Sale Price

5c

Choice Bed Spreads

White Crochet Bed Spreads, hemmed, regularly sold at $1.00 each, in this sale at

69c

White Crochet Spreads, hemmed, soft finish, ready for use, $1.38 value, in this sale, each

85c

White Crochet Spreads, hemmed, Marseilles patterns, regularly sold at $1.50 each, in this sale at

$1.00

Furs Worth Having

Our Fur department contributes to the Mill and Factory Sale with amazing values. Witness the evidence:

$8.00 Russina Wolf Sets for $4.98, large pillow muff with shawl scarf, in assorted satin lining. Mill and Factory Sale Price, for the set,

$4.98

$16.50 Sets for $9.98, made from French coney and China lynx, large pillow muff, with animal shape scarf, heavy quality satin for lining. Mill and Factory Sale Price,

$9.98

$6.00 Muff for $3.98, French coney, black and brown, large pillow shape, with full shirred ends, Skinner satin lined. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

$3.98

$10.00 Muff for $5.98, natural opossum, also black and white, pillow shape, shirred ends, Skinner satin lined. Mill and Factory Sale Price,

$5.98

each

$35.00 Sets for $20.00, black fox and natural Jap wolf, might be offered as an extra special value later at $50.00, worth $35.00, in our Mill and Factory Sale, per set,

$20.00

$65.00 Pour Coats for $49.75, black or pour coats, 62 inches long, Skinner satin lined, selected whelp skins. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each,

$49.75

Marmot Coats—Value $85.00, 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined, selected skins. Mill and Factory Sale Price with 650 Legal Stamps

$65.00

Marabout Sets

Marabout Boa, $4.98 value, 5-strand, black and natural colors, excellent quality and well made. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 25 Legal Stamps, for

$2.50

New Marabout Muff, $5.98 value, large pillow shape, 5 strands of fine material, in natural and black. Special Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 39 Legal Stamps, for

$3.98

Marabout Scarf, value $4.98, 2 yards long, extra good quality, well made, in natural and black. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 39 Legal Stamps, for

$3.98

Knit Underwear

Women's Lisle Vests, 25c quality. Low neck, no sleeves. Mill and Factory Sale Price

15c

Women's Vests and Pants, 39c quality, bleached. Vest has long sleeves, pants, French band, ankle length. Also an assortment in the same weight. Mill and Factory Sale Price

19c

Women's Bleached Ribbed Vests and Pants, value 50c. All sizes, "seconds." Mill and Factory Sale Price

29c

Jersey Ribbed Corset Covers, fine quality. Medium high neck, long sleeves; also high neck, short sleeves. All hand slit through front, finished with hand crochet. Mill and Factory Sale Price

19c

Especially Attractive 1000 Sample Belts

An entire line of samples from the noted manufacturer, Hamburger, Belts and hand-embroidered styles; usually retailing 25c to 50c each. Mill and Factory Sale Price, while this lot lasts, take your pick, at

10c

Women's Dresses

Just off the main section devoted to women's suits, coats and skirts, on fourth floor, will be found an exceptional collection of dresses and blouses for around-the-house use. See these money-saving numbers:

Women's $1.50 House Dresses for 79c—Fine quality Amoskeag gingham house dresses, made from neat patterns in stripes and checks, with high neck; front and pocket on waist prettily trimmed with piping of blue; skirt full effect; all sizes. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

79c

Good Quality French Serge Dresses, cut in one of the very latest popular styles; collar and cuffs prettily trimmed with mercerine; empire tight model guaranteed perfect in fit and material; genuine $5.00 value. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

$3.59

All-Wool Serge Dresses, worth $7.50 each popular style; some trimmed with wide black braid, others have black mercerine collar, embellished with silk bow; bought 'way under regular price for this occasion. Mill and Factory Sale Price, choice, at

$4.98

One Lot of Fifty Sample Dresses, in corduroy, Bedford cord and all-wool serges; all guaranteed perfect in fitting qualities and materials; sold everywhere at $10 each. Mill and Factory Sale

$3.59

Price, each

$1.50 Flannelette Kimonos for 79c—Only 30 dozen secured for this event; fronts are effectively trimmed with bands of colored ribbon, wide shirring at the waist and wrists. Mill and Factory Sale Price, 79c each

79c

Desirable Ribbons

Plain and Fancy Ribbons, 1800 yards of taffeta, moire and Dresden ribbon, 4½ to 5½ inches wide, values from 25c to 29c per yard. Mill and Factory Sale Price, per yard

12½c

Persian Ribbon, 6 inches, high grade, picot edge, suitable for sash bows and ornaments, value 39c. Mill and Factory Sale Price, per yard

29c

New Ribbon Ornaments for stits of cat, made of Persian, Dresden and moire edge ribbon. Mill and Factory Sale Price

49c

Pinin and Hemstitched Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, with inch satin edge, for fancy work, and for fancy bows. Mill and Factory Sale Price, per yard

15c

Women's Hosiery

Women's Heavy Thread Silk Stockings, $1.00 value. Lace top, high spliced heels, toe soles and toes, slight "seconds." Mill and Factory Sale Price

39c

Heavy Boot Silk Stockings, 50c quality, full fashioned, double lisle top, high spliced heels, heavy toes, black, "seconds." Mill and Factory Sale Price

22c

Silk Lisle Stockings, 60c quality, full fashioned, double garter welt, high spliced 6-thread toes, black. Mill and Factory Sale Price

29c

Women's Fashioned Stockings, 50c quality in silk lisle, double toes, black, "seconds." Mill and Factory Sale Price

17c

Cotton Stockings, 25c grade, full fashioned, black and black with white feet, all sizes. Mill and Factory Sale Price, 4 Pairs For

50c

"Atlantic" Bleached Sheets and Cases

This well-known make—"Atlantic" Sheets and Pillow Cases—offered during the Mill and Factory Sale at today's cost of manufacture.

72x90 Sheets, regular 69c value, at

53c

81x90 Sheets, regular 75c value, at

59c

81x99 Sheets, regular 85c value at

65c

42 x 38½ Pillow Cases, worth 17c, each, at

14c

45 x 38½ Pillow Cases, worth 19c each, at

16c

Huck, Turkish and Initial Towels

Bleached Huck Towels, hemmed, with neat red borders, regularly $1.20 a dozen, at

25c

Bleached Huck Towels, hemmed, size 17x34 inches, regularly 12½c each, at

10c

Heavy Bleached Huck Towels, hemmed, all white borders, size 20x40 inches, 19c value, each

12½c

Large Size Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed, all white, 16c value, on sale at

12½c

Girls' Clothing

Girls' Coats, of diagonal cloth, high collar, wide cuffs trimmed with contrasting colors. Lined throughout, and trimmed with fancy buttons. Colors navy, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $4.00. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 27 Legal Stamps,

$2.79

Girls' Guaranteed Raincapes, $2.00 value. Plaid lined hood. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 14 Legal Stamps,

$1.49

Chinchilla Coats, value $7.50. Button fasten at neck; turnover collar. Satin lined throughout. Belted at back. Colors blue, brown and gray. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 37 Legal Stamps

$3.79

Girls' Serge Dresses, $5.00 value, colors blue, brown and red, waist trimmed with pinking, buttons and loop collar, full plaited skirt and patent leather belt, sizes 6 to 14 years. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 29 Legal Stamps

$2.95

Girls' Corduroy Dresses, value $7.50, made of good quality velveteen cordory, colors blue and brown, sizes 6 to 14 years. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 58 Legal Stamps

$3.89

Girls' Colored Dresses, value 98c, made in pretty plaids, high neck and long sleeves, plaited skirt, sizes 6 to 14 years. Mill and Factory Sale Price

48c

Girls' Colored Dresses—$2.00 value, of fine quality material, elaborately trimmed with self color braid, full plaited skirt, colors blue and brown.

89c

Mill and Factory Sale Price

Girls' Colored Dresses—$1.50 value, made of striped galatea, with revers of contrasting color; high neck, long sleeves, plaited skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years. Mill and Factory Sale Price

89c

Girls' Colored Dresses—$1.50 value, of good quality plaid gingham; high neck, long sleeves; full plaited skirt; waist and skirt trimmed with bands of braid. Mill and Factory Sale Price

89c

Infants' Furnishings

Sweaters, 49c value 75c, at

49c

Merino Shirts, wrapper front. Mill and Factory Sale Price

12½c

Straight Flannel Bands, 10c value 15c.....

10c

Gertrude Skirts, of flannelette, value 25c, at.....

18c

Flannelette Skirts, 6 mo. to 2 yrs., value 25c, at.....

18c

Bibs of Pique, value 12½c, at.....

7c

Night Drawers (Merino), with feet.....

25c

Flannelette Night Gowns, with drawstring, value 50c, at.....

33c

Washable Fabrics

Standard Shirting Prints, good staple, for aprons, about 1000 yards, for this sale, per yard

3½c

Tub Shirting Prints, neat figures and stripes on white grounds, per yard

5c

6½c Printed Cotton Challie and 8c Medium Colored Prints, in this sale at, per yard

5c

Figured Chints and Patch Prints, for comforters, large designs, for quilts

5½c

Yard-Wide Percales, desirable patterns for house dresses, aprons, etc., 10c value, per yard

7½c

Apron Ginghams, popular blue checks, uniform perfect fast, 8c value, per yard

6¼c

Laces

English Torchon Laces, values 4c to 5c a yard, in neat designs and insertions, fine patterns for children's underwear. Mill and Factory Sale Price

1½c

Fine Torchon Laces, 5c to 12½c values, sets of edges and insertions to match, from 1 inch up to 3 inches wide. Mill and Factory Sale Price

5c

German Torchon, 5c to 8 values, mostly all edges with a few insertions to match, widths up to 3 inches, fine patterns. Mill and Factory Sale Price

2c

Fine Shadow Laces, values 15c to 20c, complete sets of edges and insertions, the finest English-made laces in wanted patterns, up to 4½ inches wide. Mill and Factory Sale Price

10c

Girls' and Little Folks' Clothing

Children's Heavy Winter Coats of diagonal cloth, lined throughout, patch pockets, high rolling collar, sizes 2 to 6 years, $4.00 values. Mill and Factory Sale Price, each

$2.39

Children's Corduroy Coats, good quality velvet corduroy, exceptional values, each

$2.98

Girls' Fine-pelette Night Gowns, extra heavy quality flannelette, good, fine finish, 39c values, sizes 4 to 14 years, Sale Price

39c

Girls' Underskirts, heavy grade flannelette, buttonhole edge, sizes 4 to 14 years, 50c values, each

24c

Infants' Bishop Slips, long style, nainsook with lace edging at neck and on sleeves, 25c values, each

18c

Infants' Long and Short Dresses, fine nainsook, yoke of lace and insertion, lace edging at neck and on sleeves, 50c values, your choice, at

35c

Infants' Gauze Vests, heavy quality, sizes 2 to 6 years, 50c values, on sale at

39c

Infants' Hoods, of silk poplin, prettily embroidered, 50c values, in this sale, at

25c

Little Folks' Clothing

Infants' Long and Short Dresses, fine nainsook, yoke of lace and insertion, lace edging at neck and on sleeves, 50c values, your choice, at

35c

Infants' Gauze Vests, heavy quality, sizes 2 to 6 years, 50c values, on sale at

39c

Infants' Hoods, of silk poplin, prettily embroidered, 50c values, in this sale, at

25c

See These Shoes and Buy a Supply

Women's Shoes, all new Fall models, button, Blucher and lace styles, every new type of shoe is represented in this lot. Your choice at our great Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 19 Legal Stamps, for pair,

$1.98

Women's Sample Boots, button, lace and Blucher, all new, snappy styles. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 10 Legal Stamps, per pair,

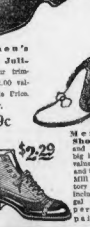
$1.00

Girls' Shoes—Especially adapted for school wear, gun metal calf, in button and lace styles. Mill and Factory Sale Price, per pair,

98c

Boys' and Girls' Storm Boots, Russia calf and Cossack, with or without buckles. Mill and Factory Sale Prices,

$1.49 and **$1.98**



Women's Rubbers, in well known makes. Your choice at our Mill and Factory Sale Price of

29c

Women's Felt Juliets, for trimmed, $1.00 value. Sale Price, per pair,

69c

$2.29

Men's Shoes, button and lace styles, big lot of $3.50 values, in black and tan leathers. Mill and Factory Sale Price, including 25 Legal Stamps, per pair

$2.29

Millinery for Women and Children

Entire Second Floor at Main Building and Rear of Second Floor, Tremont Temple.

This department, known for nearly half a century as headquarters in Boston for "the best trimmed hats for the money," continues with that notable reputation.

Trimmed Hats at $3.50, "Everybody's Store" leader at a low price, unusually brilliant assemblage of Mill models made in our own workrooms, employing both expert trimmers and high grade materials, offering over 150 of these choice hats in our Mill and Factory Sale at this price, each

$3.50

$7.50 Hats for $4.49, unsurpassed values, no two alike, finest materials and workmanship all show richness and smartness, found only in much higher priced models, made especially for our Mill and Factory Sale. Custom at

$4.49

$7.95

$10.00 Hats for $7.95, we have made a specialty of these $10.00 hats, and as an added attraction for our Mill and Factory Sale this most wonderful offering in cleverly designed models, many valued at $12.50 each, will come as a clap of thunder from a clear sky to the millinery trade. You have the choice of a grand collection at

$7.95

$5.25 Ostrich Plumes for $4.12, fully 17 inches long, in black and white, fine quality Amazon curl, guaranteed extraordinary value, and offered at a

$4.12

special price for this sale only, choice of

$4.12

either white or black, at

Scratch Felt Shapes, a fortunate purchase from a New York manufacturer, many shapes in navy, black, brown, gray, taupe, champagne and garnet, in a different style shape, every hat a $1.50 value. Mill and Factory Sale

79c

Children's $1.25 Corduroy Hats for 79c, in an assortment of wanted colors, trimmed with band and feather, just the hat for school wear, offered in other stores at a special value at

79c

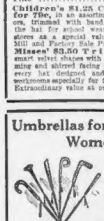
Mill and Factory Sale Price,

Misses' $3.50 Trimmed Hats, smart velvet shapes with dainty ribbon trimming and altered facing in many styles, every hat designed and trimmed in our workrooms especially for this sale,

$2.19

Extraordinary value at our price,

Umbrellas for Men and Women



75c Umbrellas, 29-inch and 26-inch sizes, cover of fine mercerized twill rotproof, assorted handles in plain, natural wood and fancy crooks. Also 39c assorted sizes and styles. Mill and Factory Sale Price

39c

American Taffeta Umbrellas, regular value $1.25, fine quality taffeta, colors guaranteed, assorted plain, carved or trimmed natural wood handles, also a few with gun metal handles, in sizes for both men and women. Mill

59c

Children's School Umbrellas, sizes 22, 24 and 26-inch sizes, with handles suitable for boys and girls. Mill and Factory Sale Price

29c

Table Cloths, Napkins and Linen Crash

Mercerized Table Damask, 25c 58c value, per yard

25c

All-Linen Bleached Table Damask, 62c value, at

50c

Fine All-Linen Table Damask, 87c quality, at

69c

Irish Damask Napkins, $1.00 quality, per dozen

54c

Fine Bleached All-Linen Irish Table Napkins, $2.00 value, dozen

1.49

All-Linen Unbleached Crash, narrow border of blue, regularly 8c a yard, at

6¼c

Heavy Bleached Linen Crash, with red border, regular 10c quality, per yard

8c

Bed Comforters

Printed Silkaline Comforters, figured designs on both sides, $1.00 value, in this sale at

79c

Full Size Bordered Comforters, handsome rose patterns on colored grounds, $2.25 values, at

$1.50

Full Size Silkaline Comforters, figured designs on both sides, $1.75 values, at

$1.25

MAYOR WOULD OPEN BACK STREET, BY CHARLES RIVER BASIN, FOR PUBLIC USE

Mayor Fitzgerald has determined to lend his support the proposition of the street commissioners to widen Back Bay street, which runs along Charles Basin, and make it a park boulevard. He is more strongly inclined to do so because he has just had a personal experience with Back street.

Back street is a narrow way less than thirty feet wide which runs from Harvard bridge parallel to Beacon street down as far as Charles, a distance of close to a mile.

It is a private way and belongs to the owners of the Beacon street houses that back up against the river.

When the Charles river basin was created by act of Legislature the owners of these houses succeeded in keeping Back street out of the Park Reservation, and the present parkway between Back street and the water edge is made land.

On "Private Property."

During the Columbus Day parade Mayor Fitzgerald and a party found it impossible to proceed down Beacon street and tried to get by by running down Exeter and turning into Back street.

A watchman came out and waved the Mayor away, saying, "This is private property and you are trespassers."

This little street with a row of dilapidated back yards on one side and a wonderful reservation on the other is now reserved for grocery wagons, workmen, servants, tradesmen and employes of the residents of the Beacon street houses.

The Street Commissioners have a right to take the street and make it a public way, just as the city has a right to take any private way and make it public without paying anything for the land.

Unfortunately, to make a good driveway it should be fully twice as wide as it is at present. There are two ways of widening it, right, with proper restrictions, to take a slice off the back yards and outhouses, but this would mean the payment of damages running into the millions.

Requires Legislative Act.

It might take a slice of the parkway creating a nice boulevard without injuring the parkway to any extent—in fact, making it more desirable because more accessible.

To do this, however, a special act of the Legislature would be required before the Metropolitan Park Commissioners could consent to the improvement.

The proposition at present is not worked out in detail. No opposition has developed as yet, but it is expected that when a concrete plan is presented the abutters will object.

The exclusive Beacon street residents are enfolded with the beautiful park as lake they see from their back window but they do not wish the public to come driving and riding down the roadway. They prefer to keep Charles Basin quiet and exclusive, it is said.

Owners of Back Street.

Among the exclusive Bostonians who possess here exits upon Back street are Francis B. Green, T. Jefferson Coolidge, G. P. Gardner, Francis Shaw, Dr. Reuban Allan, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carteret Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. C. P. Hemenway, Mr. Harry E. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mr. George G. Amory, Mr. Frederick Winthrop, Mrs. Cecil Prince, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hanscell, Jr., Charles H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fenno, Jr., and Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince.

The exclusive University Club is also located here, and the management is taken advantage of the parkway to have an open air cafe overlooking the Basin.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CL

This is an actual sketch of some of the many styles.

The Sensation of the Season in Style, Quality and Price

500 Wonderfully Fashionable, Rich, Beautiful Charmeuse Dresses For Afternoon, Street, Party and Theatre Wear — Dresses For All Occasions In All Sizes for Women and Misses and Positively Made to Sell for $25.00 and $30.00. An Exclusive Henry Siegel Co. Value at $14.75

$14.75 would not pay your dressmaker for making one of these dresses. And $14.75 would not pay for the material. This is one of those unusual opportunities that comes only once in a long period, and we warn every woman against missing this sale, for your disappointment will be keen when you see the dresses others secured at this remarkably low price—$14.75

This Sale Is the Crowning Achievement of the Seven Years' History of Our Dress Department

Never such dresses at such a price. Never such styles, such variety, such colors, such quality.

The Styles are adaptions of French models, and include new Robespierre and Directoire Collars; Silk Vestees trimmed with pearl buttons; Collars and Turn-Back Cuffs in bold contrasting color; dashing Panniers, gracefully draped Skirts, pretty touches of laces, jabots, etc; also the new accordion plaited Skirts with pannier drapery overskirts.

The Colors include Taupe, Navy, Copenhagen, Light Blue, Tabac, Green, Pink, Prune, Black dresses are a special feature.

The Materials Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Satin Duchesse and the new Brocade Silk.

NONE C. O. D. OR ON APPROVAL; NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS; NONE WILL BE EXCHANGED OR CREDITED. EXTRA SALESPEOPLE.

HENRY S

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Sta.

RESTAURANT SPECIAL—MONDAY: Roast Le... Mashed ...

We Are Positive T...

Wonderful Fur-L...

Ever Offer...

64 Coats worth up...
51 Coats worth up...

We are sure that nothing like them has... in Boston in years. Furs have been steadily... supply is not equal to the demand. Yet we a... Siegel United Purchasing Power to offer ... $60.00 coats at $19.75 and $24.75.

Consider these prices carefully. They m...

These values are the result of weeks of p... for a Challenge Sale feature that would stand... fur-lined and fur-trimmed coat value of the ...

At $19.75 64 Coats Worth up...

of imported broadcloth, very stunning models, s... ing, and best tailoring.

Choice of linings—Natural squirrel, hamster, ... rat.

Choice of collars—Sable, squirrel, black racco... or Australian opossum.

Value up to $40.00 .....

At $24.75 51 Coats Worth up...

finest spot-proof broadcloth. Smart models, be...

Choice of linings—Very fine dark Siberian ... natural muskrat, blended muskrat and marmot.

Choice of collars—Black lynx, black fox, Per... to $60.00 and a few worth $80.00, for .....

$35.00 Black Manchurian Pointed Wolf Sets—Made of very full furred skins, European dyed, fancy scarf with beads and tails, lined with a very heavy quality of satin, extra large pillow muff, all down side $25.00

$18.50 Black Manchurian Wolf Sets..... $12.50

$20.00 Black ... Sets .....
$25 Natural ...
$25 Natural ...
$35.00 Natur... Sets .....
$36.00 Cinn... Sets .....
$50.00 Natur... Sets .....

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

High Cost of Living Solved by Us

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

AT ALL STORES, FOR WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 21st

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

FLOUR, Fine Min. Patent 1-8 Bag **75c,** Bbl. **5.99**
GOLDEN GATE BRAND

COCOA Baker's 25c Value	1 Lb. 18c	Quaker Oats Family 25c Size Value	Pkg. 21c
Peaches Sliced Griffin & Skelly Value	Can 14c	Soups, Campbell's Varieties 15 Cans Value	25c
Tomatoes Fancy, Hand Packed Value	Can 9c	Raisins Fancy, Seeded 10c Value	Pkg. 9c
Salmon "Chinook" Brand Columbia River, 20c Value	Can 17c	Soap "Good Will" 5 Bars Value	for 21c
String Beans Brand Value	Can 8c	Jell-O All Flavors 10c Value	Pkg. 8c
Evap. Milk Tall Size Red Cross Value	8c, Can 4c	Crackers Fancy Graham Value	Lb 8c

Butter Finest Creamery **32c** — 38c Value Per Lb.

Eggs Fancy, Large and Brown **30c** — 35c Value Per Doz.

MAIN STORE—SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

The Largest Emporium for Sale of Pure Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Top of Round Steak 23c — 28c Value Per Lb.

Corned Beef Stickers 14c — 18c Value Per Lb.

Chuck Roast of Beef 15c Value	Per Lb. 13c	Tripe, Pickled Honeycomb Value	Per Lb. 7c
Hamburg Steak Value 12c	Per Lb. 10c	Fancy Chickens Value 25c	Per Lb. 20c

CRACKER SPECIALS

Crahams Fancy 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c
Fancy Mixed 15c Value	Per Lb. 10c
Educator Combination 2 Pkgs. Value	23c
Wafers Sweet Graham Tuxedettes Value 25c	Per Lb. 25c
Pretzels	3 Lbs. 25c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Rye Bread 5c Value	Loaf 4c
Paris Buns 12c Value	Per Doz. 10c
Jelly Squares	Each 5c
Raisin Pies 10c Value	Each 9c
Fruit Cake Lenox Dark 15c Value	Per Lb. 15c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Potatoes Fancy Green Mountains	Peck 22c	Oranges, Fancy, Sweet.	Per Doz. 18c
Sweet Potatoes Fancy, 12 Lbs.	25c	Apples, Cooking	Per Peck 40c
Onions, Fancy Natives	Per Peck 30c	Apples, Fancy Eating	Per Peck 50c
Cabbage, Fancy	Per Lb. 2c	Lemons, Fancy California	Per Doz. 30c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

COAL HODS, Black Finish, 15-inch size, 25c value, each 17c
BLACK IRON Roasting Pans, all sizes, values up to 35c, each 10c
FLORENTINE Oil Heaters, 3-flame style, brass burner, $4.00 value $2.50
GRAY ENAMELED SAUCE PAN, with cover, best quality, 4-qt. size; 60c val. 34c
WASTE PAPER TUMBLERS, 3 sizes, 75c value, 50c size, each 39c
JAPANNED DUST PANS, round handle, with rings, 10c value 5c

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. Send All Mail Orders to 154 Hanover St.

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 value. Full Qt. **69c**

Handicap Whisey Qt. Bot.	48c	TARRAGONA Port Wine 25c Bot.	39c
Gin Old Tom or Holland Bot.	67c	CLARET, California Bot.	18c
Gray's Malt Variety Malt Value	Bot. 59c	RUM "Victoria Brand" Pt. 3 7c, Qt.	59c
Bonnie Rye Qt. Bot.	79c	STOUT Bass & Co.'s Bottled Ale	1 Doz. Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3 VINTAGE — Large Bottle **16c**

Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Reg. 35c Value
WE GUARANTEE this wine to be equal in quality to wine sold elsewhere for 40c bottle

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey . . . 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port . . . 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry . . . 35c
REGULAR PRICE $1.45
ALL THREE BOTTLES **99c**

Flannels & Wash Goods

12½c Fancy Outing Flannels—Light and dark grounds, mill-end lengths of 2 to 10 yards, yard 7½c

10c Bleached Domet Flannels—Heavy soft fleecy quality, very thick, limit 15 yards, yard, 6½c

45c Scotch Shirting Flannel—Neat stripes, very desirable for shirt waists, etc., some slightly soiled on edges, yard..... 25c

19c Silk and Cotton Remnants—In plain colors, good desirable lengths up to 12 yards; no mail orders, yard 10c

10c Nurses' Seersucker Stripe Ginghams—Fast color, blue and white stripes, excellent quality, yard 6½c

Mail Orders Filled —Main Floor—

Leather Hand Bags

$1.50 Real Leather Hand Bags—New styles, black and colors, seal, morocco, saffian, walrus pressing, suede, velvet and other leathers, all strictly new goods. Many bags have leather linings and inside fittings 98c

Mail Orders Filled Main Floor

39c Sale Gloves

For Boys, Misses and Children

Boys' and Misses' Winter gloves in capo, mocha and near seal, worth 59c and 75c a pair .....

Boys' near seal fleeced lined kid palm gloves .....

Boys' fleece lined capo and mocha gloves

Misses' fleeced lined capo and mocha gloves

Boys' rough rider gauntlets, fleeced and unlined .....

Boys' astruchan back, mocha palm fleeced lined gloves..

Misses' astrachan backs, fleeced lined, mocha palm gloves ....

Boys' and Misses' unlined capo and mocha gloves .....

Children's mocha mittens, fur tops, fleeced lined.....

Price **39c**

Mail Orders Filled. Main Floor.

No Need to Pay $4.00 and $5.00 for These

Chiffon and Silk Blouses

We Offer Them as a Special in the Challenge, at

100 CHIFFON BLOUSES—Handsomely trimmed with dainty lace yokes and hand embroidery; all colors; sizes 34 to 40.....
100 MESSALINE WAISTS—Fancy trimmed models in black and colors, sizes 34 to 44.
100 CHIFFON TAFFETA WAISTS—Semi-tailored, trimmed with hemstitching and tucks.....
100 FANCY NOVELTY SILK WAISTS—In stripes and Persian designs,

$2.00 Worth $4 and $5

Second Floor

Big Special Sale of

Baldwin Apples

We have purchased the entire Baldwin apple crop of one of the best located Massachusetts orchards, and have had these apples very carefully graded. We will offer, first, a car of strictly No. 1 Baldwin apples, fancy grade throughout, handsome, even sized, and every apple guaranteed as fine a Baldwin as is grown. The market price for the quality we offer is $4.00 a barrel.

Fifth Floor.

Our Price Per Bbl. $3.29 Peck 34c

Come In and See Our Display of These Apples

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Pure, Fresh Groceries Low Priced

Telephone Oxford 2600

POTATOES

The choicest selected Maine stock; full weight guaranteed 90 lbs. Flour; per bbl. 19c

Pastry American House brand, bbl. $6.75; ½ bbls. $3.50; ¼ bbls. $1.85; 1-16 bbls. 45c; 5-lb. sacks 25c	18c
Welcome Oats The big 25c family size package for 21c; regular 10c size, 2 for 20c, or each.....	8c
Rolled Oats The finest quality, rolled, 5 lbs. 19c; 10 lbs.	35c
Corn Meal The choicest grades, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 14c; 10 lbs.	28c
Rye Meal Schumacher's special at 10 lbs. for 35c; 5 lbs.	18c
Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the largest Seattle bakery 15 tins; 5 pkgs.	10c

Hazel Premium Patent Flour

Bbls., 196 lbs.	½ Bbls. in Wood	¼ Bbl. Sacks	⅛ Bbl. Sacks
$6.55	$3.33	$3.28	82½c

Hams 9 to 12 lbs. each, per lb.	16¼c
Bacon 28c quality. Per lb.	20c
Salt Pork best fat backs, lb.	14c
Mackerel Medium size, about 2 lbs. each.....	12½c
Pies Choice of Cream, Cream Custard or Choc. each, each.....	10c
Gingerbread Per cake.	4c
Tarts Crisp, flaky, raspberry filled tarts; 2 doz. 25c/ts. Can.....	9c
Corn Flakes Welcome brand, regular 10c; 2 packages 15c; each.....	7c
Milk Van Camp's, regular 10c; 3 per doz., 85c; per can	8½c

Sweet Potatoes

Best Jersey grown, 12 lbs. 25c

Best Maine Corn

Hand picked extra quality Maine Cream Corn, regular 15c kind; per can, $1.65; per dozen, $1.50; each 13c

Olives Delicious, flavor per can, 25c; per doz. 23c

Stuffed Queen olives, size, pint, or Pepper Mangoulins, packed in full crude 38c

Rice Our regular 10c grade, new, bright, whole rice, 7 lbs. 25c; per lb. 8c

Pickling Spice

Finest mixing mixture of 16 kinds, best for pickling; per lb. 15c

Sal Soda Best quality for 2c

ORANGES

Not large, but fine tasting, juicy. Only needing 18c

Borax 1 15c pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax for 8c; with 2 15c Pkgs. 20 Mule Team Borax Chips for 15c. All 3 packages for.....	23c
Swift's Pride Soap Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton Compons; boxes of 100 bars at $3.19; 5 bars 25c for	26c
Kirkman's Soap 4 bars of Borax Soap, with 6 bars of White Flour Soap, both for.....	39c
Starch Royal Gloss Starch	17c
Bluing Milford high strength laundry bluing, large bot., about 32-oz. bot.	9c
Ammonia Milford high strength for all household uses, 32-oz. bot. 17c; qts. per bot.	5c

Galvanized Ash Barrels .. $1.69

Extra large 16-inch size, made with eight strong hoops. Value $2.00.

65c Ash Sifters

Wood frame with wood bottom cover and will fit any barrel

43c

Coal Hods—Special 25c value. Good strong coal hods, black finish, 12-inch size. Challenge special.

15c

Savory Roasters

The oval shape one, absolutely seamless, made of black steel self basting style

89c

Aluminum Ware SET OF 3 SAUCE PANS $1.48

Over 500 sets sold the first day of the Challenge Sale, last Monday. We could not get a better leader. Mail orders filled. Order early.

Total Capacity 7¾ Quarts

1¼ Qts. 2½ Qts. 3½ Qts.

Actual Value $3.00

$7.50 Chafing Dishes or Coffee Machines $3.69

The well-known Manning and Bowman make. Nickel or copper finish. The chafing dish is three-pint size and the coffee machines will make six cups. $7.50 values. One day only.

Williams' 5-Year Guarantee $5 Electric Irons at .. $3.00

Maintains a more even temperature, heats faster, holds heat longer and operates more steadily than any other.

Oak Stoves

With cast iron fire pot; will burn either wood or coal with equal results.

11-in.	$5.69
13-in.	$7.69
15-in.	$9.69
17-in.	$12.69

Oil Heaters $2.89

Large size, brass bottom with brass finish, 3 wicks, 1½ gallons capacity, 13 inches high, 10 inches in diameter. Regular value $4.00.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

Men's Wear

Men's $1.50 to ... made of madras, mercerized fabrics ed or stiff bosom soft French cuffs from handling, or seconds; sizes ...

Men's $1.00 U... fleece flueger ... drawers and jers... satin faced shirts reinforced gusset... onds; all sizes...

Main ...

Hosiery

Misses' and ... Hosiery, fine rib... sizes; subject to ... will give excellen...

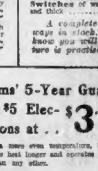
Women's 69c ... iery, full weight ... liste tops, double ... toes; high spli... seamless; black ... sold as second q... give absolute satis...

Main ...

CANDY

Quimby Mad...
Chop Suey ...
Special Chocola...
mints .....
Old Fashion Ch...
Cream Kisses ...
Cream Patties, ...
flavors .....

Prices ...



24 and 26-inch G... wavy hair, short ... weighing about one ... 24-inch Wavy Ha... long hair, natural ... included. ... Switches of wavy, ... and thick .....

A complete line ... wraps in stock. ... prices will be ... Sure to practically ...

LLENGE SALE

Nearest Big Store to South Station

EGEL CO

Lamb With Creamed Onion Sauce and Delmonico Potatoes 50c

se Are The Most ed Coat Values in Boston

$40.00 at $19.75
$60.00 at $24.75

e been offered vancing. The e through the e $40.00 and

ss than half. ent searching he unequalled on.

$40.00 Shell made tted or loose fit-

coney or musk- lended muskrat.

.....$19.75
60.00 Shell of very ully tailored. locked squirrel, lamb. Value up $24.75
on Lynx $14.80
Sets..$19.75
ox Sets..$19.75
ber Wolf $29.50
Wolf $32.50
Fox $39.50

Second Floor

00 Shirts, rcoles and gular, pleat- attached or me soiled are slight 18½, 69c wear, wool shirts and o ecru color awers have slight sec- ..33c filled

dren's 19c black; all small runs, ..12½c

Silk Hos- mercerized r, soles and heels and all sizes: y, but will ion...39c

HOP Candies ..10c Pepper- ..10c nuts, ..19c e fruit ..10c

75c, $1.00 and $2.00 Books, 25c

Clearance of thousands of handled and perfect books. Fiction, art, history, travel, music and biography will be found in this collection by such authors as the following:

Myrtle Reed.....Dumas
Winston Churchill.....Dickens
Bret Harte.....Parkman
Rinehart.....Cooper
Daudet..... 25c .....Eliot
Fielding.....Scott
Thackeray.....Riley
Browning.....Poe
Balzac.....De Maupassant

—Main Floor

London Feathers

Beautiful Fancies—In uncurled ostrich, white and a few colors, $4.75 to $5.75

London Special—Clusters of tips $2.95

London Willows—$10.75 value. Sale price..... $6.95

—Second Floor Dept.

Wall Papers

Our Entire Stock of 6c, 8c, 10c and 12c Papers Marked at .. **4c**

Papers for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, kitchens and halls.

Third Floor

traordinarily Reasonable Hair Goods

Second Floor

Second Floor

e have not changed the quality of our Hair oods, but a fortunate purchase of the raw hair irect from Europe enables us to offer the most arding reductions. For example:

Switches of 3.50
witches, soft 2.98
ture 69c

Transformations—Wavy hair, made very full and long. These go entirely around the head, giving the natural graceful lines. Regular prices would be $5.00. Choice of the entire stock 3.50

Large Full Wavy Hair Puffs, soft shade and ..... 75c & 65c

bags, waves, pin curls, outside pompadours, etc., al- ways we do not complete with cheap sale goods. We ed if you visit our Beauty Parlors—all beauty cul- ..roughly competent and obliging attendants.

Manila Clothes Line 75-Foot Size **19c**

Gas Radiators $1.98 Value **$1.39**

4-tube, low pattern style, gold bronze finish. Will heat a good-size room.

Hartz Mountain Canaries

Every one a guaranteed songster. Bird stands at ..... $3.00. Special- some delivered at **1.98**

Air-Tight Wood Stoves

Has hot blast screw draft, with cast ornaments which can be removed to take out the ashes.

26-inch size... $1.98
20-inch size... $1.69
22-inch size... $2.39

Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Telephone Oxford 2600, Mail Order Dept.

In the Restaurant--Every Day from 12 to 2 P. M.

The Refined Cabaret--The Talk of the Town

By Special Arrangement We Have Secured
THE GREAT WARRING,
Vaudeville's Greatest Pianist.
In An Original Selection.

THE CABARET QUARTET
Who have delighted hundreds of our patrons the past week, will render the following:

"Funicuły Funicoli".....Venza
Sextette from "Lucia".....Vonirzett
"La Francesa".....De Chiara
and other selections.

Miss Annette La Vine, Mr. Frank Savarta in Musical Duets.
"O, Promise Me".....De Koven
"The Rose Maiden".....Lamont
Mr. Frank Savarta in a Special Selection.
LITTLE MISS GERTRUDE PURCELL
In a Clever and Unique Specialty
Assisted by the Henry Siegel Co. Orchestra
Mr. L. Sigelman, Director.
Tables Reserved. Telephone Oxford 2600.
Mgr. Restaurant.

RUG WEEK Begins Monday with Every Value Characteristic of the Siegel United 4-Store Purchasing Power

Rug Week puts the Siegel Purchasing Power to the supreme value-giving test. Its purpose is to demonstrate beyond any doubt that our values cannot be duplicated.

Our increase in business has been so great that we are now giving greater values than ever.

Rug Week Bargains in 9x12 Rugs

9x12 WILTON VELVET RUGS We quote the value $27.50, but you will find many a rug in this lot that is actually worth as high as $35.00. We purchased the entire surplus stock from one of the leading Wilton Velvet Rug manufacturers in this country and at a price that enables us to quote $17.35 for PERFECT SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS. Remember these are seamless—made with a heavy selvedge which insures them laying flat on the floor. You will find colors that will harmonize with the fittings of any room — the illustration represents one of the patterns..... *$17.35*

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS Extra heavy quality, copies of imported rugs, almost ⅛ inch thick and will give absolutely perfect satisfaction. Size 6x9. Worth $21.50. Sale price..... *$12.80*

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS Size 27 x 54 worth $2.75 *$1.73*

9x12 HEAVY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS Just 250 of these rugs and their regular selling price would be $17.50. We purchased this entire lot from a large mill in the Mohawk Valley, N. Y., and they are slightly mismatched at the seams, which in no way interferes with their wearing qualities..... *$9.80*

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS 500 triple extra quality trade mark seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, unlimited number of Oriental designs and colors, both in medallion and allover effects. Size 8.3x10.6. Worth $19.50. Sale price..... *$11.95*

$15.50 ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS Extra Heavy quality, size 4.6x9..... *$7.85*

Size 3 x 6 worth $4.50 *$3.85* | Size 4.6x6.6 worth $9.50 *$6.85*

4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUMS An extra heavy quality linoleum, wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam. Worth 80c a square yard. Sale price on account of slight imperfections in the print and including laying on your floor, FREE of charge, square yard..... *68½c*

2-YARD WIDE LINOLEUMS Same quality as above; worth 75c square yard. Sale price, including laying on your floor, square yard..... *58c*

Furniture Week Extension

"I would like to buy that, too, but I want to consult my husband first. Could I buy it at that price next week, for I won't be able to get in town again before then?" That is the reason for the extension of Furniture Week prices. Not the request of one—but hundreds of people who wanted other articles that they did not figure on buying until they saw our special prices. And then how about the skepticals? Surely their neighbor's talk about this sale must make them feel happy to still be able to share in the values.

Fourth Floor.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership Now Exceeds 10,000 Families, 50,000 People.
Our Great Monthly Payment Club Plan.

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere. If you need $25 or $500 worth of goods from our Furniture and Rug Departments you can get them now at Furniture Week Prices by joining our Club and pay for them in the month. Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

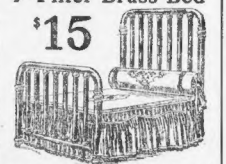
White Enamel Bed $3.95

An ideal bed for hotels, boarding houses, and even for the spare room at home. All sizes. White enameled and neat brass spindle in the center. It is a bed that is well worth its full price, $7.50.

Vitrified Velvet Finish Brass Bed $25

This is the bed that took the town by storm, literally speaking. We sold a record number of these for one week. It is a bed worth $50.00.

7-Filler Brass Bed $15



One of the best sellers of the sale. This is the same pattern bed we sold 7 years ago for $35.00—an example of what a Siegel furniture bargain really is. Posts of 2-inch tubing and 1-inch fillers, with T ball ends.

$30 Extension Dining Tables

12-Inch base, 44-inch top, all quartered golden oak or early English. Do you realize that you save $13.50 if you buy at our price $17.50

7-Piece Dining Room Set

Consisting of a table and six chairs, solid oak pedestal table, 6 feet long and 42-inch top, and quartered oak dining room chairs with slip seat leather chairs, 7 pieces, complete..... $19.75

Our Famous Sea Island Felt Mattress

Equal to Any at $20.00 **$10.00**

45 Lbs. in Pure White Felt

We cannot better this mattress, no matter how we try. It is the best possible to make to sell for the price, $10.00. Our competitors cannot equal it to offset our price. Covered with art ticking and roll edge all around.

Etched Glass Water Tumblers

Pure lead blown clear crystal glass tumblers with acid etched border patterns. Bona fide 80c value; 300 dozen on sale, limit one dozen to a customer, at

6 for 24c

The Lowest Price We Have Ever Quoted On This $30 Theo. Haviland Dinner Set

Just 40 sets for the first 40 customers on Monday. The Semi-Annual Challenge Sale makes this price possible—103 pieces to the entire set—and a set that every woman longs to have in her home. Each piece has delicate floral spray decorations and best coin gold on handles. Theo. Haviland, Limoges, France, stamped on the back of each piece,

$14.98

$14.98

This Big Lamp

As Illustrated. $10.00 Value **$6.98**

New design. Finished in gun metal or brass, umbrella shape and graceful stand, as the illustration shows. All complete with tubing, gooseneck, burner, mantle, chimney; ready to light.

BUSINESS REACHING OUT FOR OLD TECHNOLOGY SITE WHEN THE SCHOOL IS CLOSED

The extension of business along Boylston street as a result of the demand for more room, and the removal of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from its Boylston street site to the Cambridge side of the Charles, open the prospect for the utilization of this magnificent "Tech" property for business purposes.

Nothing could be more propitious at this time, when Boston is alive to the necessity of more space in which to carry on the business of New England's metropolis, than to have this spacious territory on the edge of Copley square made available for business structures in harmony with the high-class buildings in that part of the Back Bay.

The question as to what will become of the old buildings, dear to the hearts of hundreds of Technology graduates, is a topic that is being widely discussed.

Business men generally believe that the entire ground should be occupied by business buildings architecturally artistic, so that this section would be transformed into the most beautiful business centre in the world.

The Rogers building is one of the most interesting of the cluster of structures. The fate of this building has called forth the most comment. Several suggestions have been made concerning it.

The leasing of this building into a museum has been suggested. This, however, would interfere with the ambition of those who are working in the interest of the business section's growth.

One report was that a graduate of the great technical school stands ready to restore the Rogers Building on the new site. This, it is estimated, would entail an outlay of about $100,000—not a large sum for men who have made fortunes as a result of their training at "Tech."

The Natural History Building shelters one of the most valuable and complete libraries of the kind in this country. It is pointed out by business men that this structure should be followed by another in the outskirts of the city where the location is not of such great value for business.

President Maclaurin, of the Massachusetts of Technology, believes the Rogers building should be made into a museum on the new site.

When the Legislature and the trustees of the institution set apart the present land for the buildings it was specified that only one-third of the land should be used. So two-thirds of the land is now unoccupied. If the whole section were devoted to business the restrictions as to occupying only one-third, it is expected, would be removed.

Business men believe Boylston street ready has suffered too much from blank faces. Occupying a large space on one side of this street are Boston Common and the public Garden. Further along comes the "Tech" buildings, and a little further on are the yards of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

The growth of business has been steadily going forward in the direction of Boylston street and out to Massachusetts avenue. Business men who have the interest of the city at heart feel certain that before many years business will take a great stride forward because added facilities in the way of room for carrying it on will be available.

Daniel A. Griffin, secretary of the Board of the Directors of the Boylston Street Merchants' Association, said:

"The Boylston Street Merchants' Association, realizing the significance of things as they are, organized in August 1910, to make these possibilities a concrete reality.

"The present major retail business section of this community occupies less than twenty acres. The developed and improved area available for commercial purposes covers more than 1,200 acres. The work of the association on Boylston street promises the progress and improvement not only of that street, but for the whole commercial area.

MARRY ME, JACK

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Austrian gold wedding rings in their own factory. Plain or fancy. Special ring to order in 24 hours.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

EYE SIGHT 6 SPECIALISTS

10 Skilled Watch Repairers
SPECTACLES or EYE GLASSES $1, $2, $3, $5

Glasses repaired while you wait; prescription and accuracy, bring in your broken lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm Clock

Most Marvelous Alarm Clock Ever Seen

Alternating Alarm Rings Every 20 sec. for 15 min.

$3.00 $1.00

Winds Every Other 7 Days

Actually Pulls You Out of Bed

10 Skilled Watch Repairers, WILSON BROTHERS. Alarm Clocks 50c. SCOLLAY SQ.

FINAL CLEARANCE

The carpenters and mechanics are putting the finishing touches to our new building at 25-29 Tremont Street and it is only a matter of a few days now before we vacate the old place we have occupied for so many years. Nothing is to be moved to the new location—it will be a new store, in every sense of the word new. And so we're making herculean effort during the next few days to close out our present stocks, sacrificing profit and cost alike in this, our final clearance.

Monday and Tuesday

(And balance of the week if quantities last) we place on sale 150 handsome fall coats, like picture at left. They are made from heavy plaid back wool cheviots—bound at edges with fine mohair braid and trimmed with two silk frogs.

Positively $10 Values Sale Price

$4.98

Positively $18 Values Sale Price

$9.98

Picture at right shows one of a lot of coats offered tomorrow at $9.98. It is cut in the popular "Johnny" style with Robespierre collar and patch pockets and made from new boucle mixtures. In all desirable shades, including the black and white stripe effects. Lined with guaranteed satin. Positively an $18 coat selling Monday at $9.98.

Any $15 to $17.50 serge, broadcloth or fancy mixture suit in the store—all styles—now closed out at..... **$9.98**

LESLIE & GRIFFITH

Opposite Scollay Sq. Subway Sta.

25 Tremont Row

Opposite Scollay Sq. Subway Sta.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

NOVEL LEGAL POINT IN THE ETTOR CASE

Three Men on Trial Had No Hand In Shooting, but Are Held Responsible.

By BERT FORD.

Added interest has been given to the trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso in progress at Salem, since District Attorney Henry C. Attwill made his opening for the government.

That opening address to the jury revealed a triple murder charge unmatched by any recorded in Essex county and paralleled only by the memorable strike cases in Chicago.

In some respects it is even more novel than the Chicago prosecutions, which resulted from the Haymarket riots, in that a more elastic blanket indictment binds the three accused men at Salem.

District Attorney Attwill outlined the case of the people in a masterful manner. He made a complex subject so clear and concise that a schoolboy could readily understand it.

Lengthy Indictment.

But taken in connection with his summary of the evidence, the novel character of the direct charges against the defendants was somewhat obscured. Nor does a joint typewritten indictment, no lengthy that it took Clerk Edward R. George twenty minutes to read it, give a very comprehensive idea of the accusations.

Briefly summed up, the prosecution charges:

That Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, two I. W. W. strike leaders, became accessories before the fact, and are as legally responsible and culpable for the murder of Mrs. Annie Lo Pizzi, a young Italian mill operative, who was shot in a strike riot at Lawrence on the evening of January 29, as the man who fired the revolver.

That although Ettor and Giovannitti were admittedly not on the scene, and known to be some distance from it, they became parties to the crime in that, as the State contends, they inspired the strikers, incited disorder, and, as suits in a general cause which developed turbulence and lawlessness, were responsible for any bloodshed or deaths that followed.

That although, as the State alleges, Salvatore Scuito fired the fatal shot, intending to hit Patrolman Benoit, but missing, said Scuito is guilty of first degree murder, as the stray bullet took the life of an innocent woman against whom the alleged assailant had no grudge or malice.

Accountable for Death.

That Joseph Caruso, named with Scuito, as a principal in the crime, is accountable for the woman's murder, because in the general melee he, as the government charges, stabbed Patrolman Benoit in the back at the time Scuito took the alleged defective aim at the policeman.

So when summed up it can be seen that there is only one of the four men indicted in connection with the death of the little Italian woman who is charged with the direct killing, and even in his case the government does not claim he intended the bullet for her.

The man accused of firing the shot has not been apprehended. Therefore, the three men on trial—Caruso as one alleged principal—really had no direct hand in the killing of the woman, according to the District Attorney himself, but are culpable because of the various roles they are alleged to have played at the general disorder that led to the homicide.

The ninth day of the trial will begin before Judge Joseph F. Quinn in the Superior Court at Salem at 9:15 tomorrow.

The jury attended a vaudeville show in Lynn yesterday afternoon and in the evening played cards, checkers and dominoes in the recreation room at the Courthouse. Today they are to be taken in an automobile buss by Deputy Sheriffs Salisbury and Brackett for a junket along the North Shore.

BLUE AND GRAY RALLY.

Progressives to Have Veterans at Tuesday's Rally.

The leaders of the Progressive party have arranged a unique rally for Tuesday evening at Faneuil Hall. There will be a union of the Blue and Gray, under the auspices of Spanish War veterans.

The presiding officer will be Colonel Henry L. Kincaid, former Adjutant General National Encampment, U. S. W. V. He will be accompanied on the platform by representatives of the G. A. R.

Ex-Attorney General George W. Murphy of Arizona, former Democrat and ex-Confederate War veteran, will speak.

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliot, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, will also address the meeting.

DR. FORD ON CO-OPERATION.

Says Lawrence Strike Showed It Is Practical.

Dr. James Ford of Harvard University, speaking before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon, declared that the demonstration made during the Lawrence strike by the Socialist co-operative Society had proved that such cooperation was highly practicable during a critical period. Dr. Ford said that from one-fourth to one-fifth of the people in New England are either members of the organization called the Rochdale Co-operative Society or belong to the families of members.

Mayor Bloomfield told of things he saw on his recent Western trip and Miss Rebecca Joslin described India and the Dorbar.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNALS, 1908 to 1910, odd numbers or volumes. Also SCIENCE AND HEALTH for 1910, 79 and 81. SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield st.

Greater than ever are the Bargains at the Big Fire Sale

$2.00 and $2.50 Trousers $1.00

You'll pay as much elsewhere for overalls or khaki pants. Remember our entire stock is on sale at prices 1-3 and 1-2 off.

The Insurance Companies paid us the smoke damage, enabling us to give bargains no other store can possibly compete with. If you read these items, realizing that they are but few of thousands and that our entire stock is on sale at these sensational prices, you will quickly follow the crowds of delighted shoppers to the Greatest Sale Boston has ever seen.

$3 Silk Messaline Petticoats $1.15

These petticoats are guaranteed sleik, and we show them in any new shade, including changeables. They are selling all over town for $3. The only restriction is these skirts and on every other item in this sale is, none are sold to dealers.

Men's Overcoats

$10 Overcoats, all sizes	$5.00
$15 Overcoats, all styles	$8.50
$18 Overcoats, all lengths	$10.50
$20 Overcoats, big variety	$12.50
$25 Overcoats, beautiful coats	$14.50

Men's Auto Fur Coats

Fur Outside, Highest Grade

$30 Black Dog Coats	$14.50
$40 Black Wolf Coats	$22.50
$50 Sable Dog Coats	$29.50

Inside Fur, Broadcloth Outside

$40 Pony Skin Lined, Persian Lamb Collar	$22.50
$95 Rat Lined, Muskrat Collar	$54.50

Ladies' Coats

$12.50 Zibeline Cloth, Chinchilla Trimmed	$5.00
$12.98 Caracul Coats	$7.98
$12.98 Mixture Winter Coats	$6.75
$15.00 Mixture Winter Coats	$8.75
$20.00 Mixture Winter Coats	$12.75
$25.00 Mixture Winter Coats	$14.75

$3, $4 and $5 Fancy Vests .. 99c

Men's Suits

$10 Men's Suits	$4.75
$12 Men's Suits	$6.50
$15 Men's Suits	$8.50
$18 Men's Suits	$10.50
$20 Men's Suits	$12.50
$22.50 Men's Suits	$14.50
$30 and $35 Suits	$19.50

Ladies' Suits

$15.00 Suits	$7.95
$16.98 Suits	$10.95
$20.00 Suits	$12.75
$25.00 Suits	$14.95
$35.00 and $40.00 Suits	$24.75

Alterations Free

Dresses

$10.00 Wool Serge Dresses	$4.75
$17.50 Silk Charmeuse Dresses	$9.75
$20.00 Chiffon Party Dresses	$9.75

$10 English Rain Coats 4.45

This $10 Suit now $4.75

Nicely woven woolens in a dark-gray vein worsted, one of five beautiful patterns, made like illustration, all sizes, well-tailored, splendidly fitting garments that you will do mighty well to duplicate elsewhere for $10, in this sale for $4.75. This is but one of a thousand golden opportunities of which you should take advantage.

Millinery at Half and Less Than Half

Trimmed and Ready to Wear Hats

$3.50 and $4.00 Hats	$1.98
$8.50 and $10.00 Hats	$4.95
$2.00 Girls' Hats	95¢
$1.00 Girls' Velvet Hats	59¢
Pattern Hats, exact copies of Paris models	$6.75 to $18.75

Untrimmed Hats

$2.00 Hats	$1.29
$3.00 Silk Velvet Hats	$1.59
$4.00 Hats	$1.85
$5.00 Silk Velvet Hats	$2.75

$5 Beavers Extra Heavy $2.79 Fine Quality

$8.50 White Beavers	$4.75
$2.50 Checked Plaid Felt Hats	98c
$2.00 Scratch Felt Hats	89c
$3.00 Silk Velvet Hats	$1.89

This $10 Overcoat $5.00

Conservative model coat, as shown in illustration, made of black Kersey, finished with velvet collar, or a beautiful long gray coat with convertible collar; Coats that we challenge you to equal at $10, on sale at $5. You will find thousands of overcoat opportunities as great as this one in this wonderful sale.

Men's Apparel Bargains

$1.00 Shirts	68¢	25c and 35c Ties	19¢
$2.50 and $3 Shirts	$1.35	50c and 75c Ties	39¢
$1.50 and $2 Shirts	1.00	$1 and $1.50 Ties	69¢
$1.50 and $2 Pajamas	95¢	$2.50 and $3 Ties	1.15
25c and 35c Cashmere Hose	18¢		
50c and 75c Silk Hose	29¢		
89c Flannel Night Shirts	53¢		
$2.50 Domet Flannel Pajamas	1.50		
50c President Suspenders	39¢		
75c Underwear, Fleeced, Ribbed and Balbriggan	39¢		
25c Boston and Paris Cartons, Vorenberg's Pad and Crown Pad	18¢		
15c Hose, black and tan	9¢		
75c and $1 Braces	39¢		
50c Guyot Suspenders	39¢		
25c Suspenders	19¢		
65c English Golf Caps	39¢		
$1.50 Imported Mocha Gloves	79¢		
$3 Men's Wool Sweaters	1.95		
$5 Shaker Knit Sweaters	2.95		
$3 and $4 Men's Hats	1.39		
$2 Men's Fancy Umbrellas	99¢		

GIRLS' AND BOYS' SUITS AND COATS

$3.00 Boys' Suits	$1.45	$7.50 Girls' Mixture and Cheviot Cloth Coats, 8 to 14 years	$3.95
$4.50 Boys' Suits	$2.85	Girls' Dresses	
$8.00 Boys' Suits	$3.85	$3.00 Wool Serge Dresses, 8 to 14 years	$2.79
$3.50 Boys' Overcoats	$1.85	$3.50 Checked Plaid Percale Dresses	98c
$2 English Corduroy Pants	98c	$2.00 Scratch Fast Black	89c
$4.00 Girls' Corduroy Coats	$1.98	$1 All-Wool Arabian Cats	45c

Ladies, Read These Items

SWEATERS

$2.00 Children's All Wool Sweaters	99c
$3.00 Children's All Wool Sweaters	$1.45
$3.00 Ladies' All Wool Sweaters	$1.79
$3.50 Ladies' All Wool Sweaters	$1.95
$4.00 Ladies' All Wool Sweaters	$2.45
$6.50 Ladies' All Wool Sweaters	$4.98
$5 and $6 Ladies' All Wool Sweaters	$4.98

LADIES' HOSE

10c Hose, black only	11c
25c Hose	23c
50c Hose	39c

KIMONOS

$1.00 Challie Kimono	49c
2.50 Flannelette Kimono	$1.15
2.00 Crepe Kimono	85c
4.00 Silk Kimono	$1.98

LEATHER BAGS

$1.00 Bags, 10-inch, all leather, leather lined	69c
$1.50 Leather Bags, 10-inch, all leather, leather lined	89c
$2.00 Leather Bags, 10-inch, all leather, leather lined	98c

50c Hat Pins 11c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$1 and $1.25 Gowns	49c
$1.50 and $2 Gowns and Combinations	65c
$2.50 Gowns and Combinations	85c

10c Silk Boot Hose, every color | 45c
50c Fancy Striped Guaranteed Hose for Ladies and Girls | 25c
Sold on sale at 8, 10½ and guaranteed.

CORSETS

C. B. and P. Corsets, odd sizes, $1.00 Corsets on sale | 89c
$2.00 Corsets | $1.00
$1.50 Corsets | $1.00

HOUSE DRESSES & APRONS

$1.25 House Dresses | 49c
$1.50 and $2 House Dresses | 65c
50c Princess Aprons of Percale | 12½c

$4.00 Gowns and Combinations | $1.85
$2.00 Princess Slips | 85c

RIBBED UNDERWEAR

25c Child's Rib Fleece Underwear | 15c
75c Ladies' Vests | 39c
$2.00 Ribbed Union Suits | 95c

FURS

$10.00 Coney Muffs, extra large | $5.98
10.00 Caracul Muffs, extra large | 5.98
10.00 Coney Scarfs | 5.98
10.00 Coney Boas | 5.75
$5.00 Pointed Fox Scarfs | 2.98
$5.00 Red Fox Scarfs | 2.98

Since 1876 The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

ARSENE LUPIN'S GREATEST ADVENTURES

"The Crystal Stopper"

Most mystifying of Maurice LeBlanc's novels begins in the new Twice-a-Month Magazine, FREE with today's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO

A New Buyer of Rugs and Carpets Took Charge Last Week

$45,000 Worth of Oriental and Domestic Rugs at an Actual Saving of a Third Less Than Regular Prices

WE ARE GOING TO BACK UP OUR NEW BUYER—Because we believe in him and because we believe he is going to make these departments of new and larger importance to our public the coming seasons. We intend to act on his judgment even though his first decision is to clear the stocks of thousands of dollars' worth of goods to make room for new purchases he has in mind.
HENCE ON MONDAY WE START this work of clearing the Rug stock.

Of Course, Eden in the Domestic Rugs There Are Only a Few Pieces of a Kind

Domestic Rugs

$2.25 Axminster Rugs, size 27x60 ..... $1.47

$22.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, high grade .. $15.35

$30.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12, best quality (slightly imperfect) $19.50

$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 (slightly imperfect) $9.95

$16.75 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 (slightly imperfect) $10.85

$18.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 (slightly imperfect) $12.75

$18.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 (slightly imperfect) $12.25

$20.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 (slightly imperfect) $13.45

$42.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, extra fine quality $27.85

$45.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12, extra fine quality .. $29.85

75c Cork Linoleum
Heavy quality, 4 yards wide, some slightly imperfect, square yard 49c

75c English Cork Linoleum
Light color effects, all perfect, square yard 55c

$1.25 to $1.45 Inlaid Linoleum
Two yards wide, slight imperfections, square yard 87c

Oriental Rugs

$20.00 Mosoul Rugs (average sizes 3x6) $11.75

$25.00 to $30.00 Mosoul Rugs (average sizes 3.6x6.6) $14.95

$90.00 Khiva Rug (9x6) $57.50

$150 Gheordes Rug (size 13.9x9.10) $65.00

$125.00 Mahal Rug (size 12x9) $67.50

$175.00 Mahal Rug (13.10x9.5 ..... $87.50

$175.00 Mahal Rug (11.8x8.11 ..... $87.50

$225.00 Indian Rug (12.3x9) $97.50

$375.00 Kirman Rug (15.2x9.5) $125.00

At these prices we believe it good economy to buy here Monday.

Table Linens

$2.00 (Dozen) SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS—Heavy pure linen, full bleached, sold in ½ dozen lots ..... 72c (½ dozen)

$5.00 and $7.00 (Odd) DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS—In all sizes, but cannot be matched into sets $3.65

$20.00 to $75.00 CLUNY LACE TRIMMED ROUND TABLE CLOTHS—72 inches in diameter, some with three rows of heavy cluny insertion, ... $12.50 to $50.00

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS (manufacturer's seconds), in all sizes, marked ONE-THIRD Less Than Actual Value.

Blankets

$1.40 SOFT FLEECY BLANKETS —Tan only, double bed size (limit 2 pairs) 89c

$4.00 WOOL BLANKETS—With cotton mixtures, extra heavy in white and gray, double bed size (white blankets only in red borders) $2.59

$5.00 "OUR LEADER" BLANKETS—(40 pairs in the lot), double bed size, pencil stripe borders, with silk binding $4.00

$6.50 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—Gray, white and plaid effects, double bed size $5.00

Bed Spreads

$20.00 TO $50.00 LINEN BED SPREADS — Hemstitched with elaborate hand embroidery, slightly soiled by handling, ... $8.50 to $25.00

Towels

10c HUCKABACK TOWELS—18x36 inches, red border (limit 12) 6½c

19c GUEST TOWELS—Hemstitched, with monogram borders, 15x20 inches, pure Scotch linen 12½c

20c HEMMED HUCKABACK TOWELS—18x35 inches, heavy pure linen 15c

Curtain Week at White's

Preparations Have Been Going on for the Past Two Months for This Annual Sale

You Can Get the Best Curtain Values of the Entire Year Now

Averaging a Third Less Than Regular Prices

300 Styles 3000 Pairs On Sale Monday

Sale Will Continue One Week—and Lots Sold Cannot Be Duplicated At These Sale Prices

	Regular Price (pair)	Sale Price (pair)
SCRIM CURTAINS—With lace edge, hair line dot, colors white and Arabe	.87	$ .50
PLAIN SCRIM CURTAINS—Arabe color with lace insertion and valance	1.25	.75
SCRIM CURTAINS—White and Arabe, very pretty insertions and edges	1.50 and 1.75	1.00
SCRIM CURTAINS—With valance and wide filet style insertions	2.00	1.25
SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—20 styles, some with valances, colors Arabe, white and cream	2.00 and 2.50	1.50
SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Also scrim with valances	2.75 and 3.00	2.00
FINE SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—With or without valance, filet style and linen edges and insertions	3.50-4.00	2.50
SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Colors Arabe, white, ivory and cream	4.50	3.00
SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Colors Arabe, white, ivory and cream	5.00	3.50
SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Colors Arabe, white, ivory and cream	6.00	4.50
SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Colors Arabe and white, Italian filet insertion, extra heavy	8.50	6.50
SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS — Colors Arabe, white, Italian thread filet insertion and edge	10.00	7.50
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—White	2.50	1.48
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—White, wide borders	3.50	2.48
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—White, wide borders	4.00	2.98
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—White, wide borders	4.50	3.48
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—white, wide borders	5.00	3.98
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—White and ivory, wide borders	6.50	4.48
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—white and ivory, wide borders	7.00	4.98
REAL FRENCH ARABE LACE CURTAINS—Handsome edges and insertions and edges	5.00	3.50
REAL FRENCH ARABE LACE CURTAINS—Handsome edges and insertions and edges	6.50	4.50
REAL FRENCH ARABE LACE CURTAINS—Handsome edges and insertions and edges	7.50	5.48
REAL FRENCH ARABE LACE CURTAINS—Handsome edges and insertions and edges	9.00	6.50
REAL FRENCH ARABE LACE CURTAINS—Handsome edges and insertions and edges	10.00	7.50
REAL FRENCH ARABE LACE CURTAINS—Handsome edges and insertions and edges	12.50	10.00
REAL FRENCH ARABE LACE CURTAINS—Handsome edges and insertions and edges	16.50	12.50
MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS—Colors white and coffee	6.50	5.00
MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS—Colors white and coffee	8.00	6.00
MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS—Colors white and coffee	9.50	7.50
MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS—Colors white and coffee	11.00	8.50
MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS—Colors white and coffee	12.50	10.00
BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS—Linen cluny edge	1.50	1.00
BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS—Linen cluny edge	2.50	1.50
FINE BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS—Linen cluny edge and insertion, white and Arabe	2.25	1.50
BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS—Linen cluny edge	3.50	2.50
FINE BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS—Linen cluny edge and insertion, white and Arabe	3.50	2.50
FINE BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS—Linen cluny edge and insertion, white and Arabe	5.00	3.50
FINE BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS—Linen cluny edge and insertion, white and Arabe	6.00	4.50
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, white	.50	.29
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, white	.75	.50
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, Colonial and Mission effects, white and Arabe	1.50	.98
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, Renaissance effects, white	2.00	1.33
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, Colonial, Mission, stained glass, Brussels, Swiss and Renaissance effects	2.50	1.69
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, Colonial, Mission, stained glass, Brussels, Swiss and Renaissance effects	3.50	2.50
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, Colonial, Mission, stained glass and Renaissance effects	5.00	3.50
AMERICAN MADE LACE CURTAINS —Lockstitch scallop edges, Colonial, Mission, stained glass and Renaissance effects	7.50	5.00

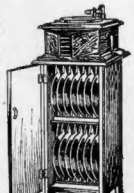
CURTAINS, YARD GOODS

	Regular Price (yard)	Sale Price (yard)
CURTAIN SCRIMS—In plain, fancy weaves, stripes and bordered, white, Arabe and cream	.20	up to .60
WHITE CABLE CURTAIN BOBBINET —56 inches wide	.50	.25
WHITE CABLE CURTAIN BOBBINET —108 inches wide	1.00	.50
CURTAIN MADRAS—Cathedral style, two tone colors, cream and ecru	1.50	.98
CURTAIN MADRAS—In colors, stained glass effects	1.50 and 2.50	.98 and 1.50

BED SETS

BOBBINET LACE BED SETS—Renaissance medallion centre with bolster and flounce valance	7.00 5.00
BOBBINET LACE BED SETS—Renaissance medallion centre with bolster and flounce valance	9.50 6.50
BOBBINET LACE BED SETS—Renaissance medallion centre with bolster and flounce valance	11.00 7.50

Everyone Can Now Afford a Victor-Victrola at $39.50



We will place this excellent toned Victrola in your home with fine Record Cabinet to match, capacity 150 selections, 12 new and unplayed records and an assortment of needles; unquestionably the best offer we have yet made. This Victor-Victrola has all the tonal perfections of the higher priced machines. Our talking machine parlors afford you an excellent opportunity to hear your favorite selections.

Complete lines of **Victor-Victrolas.**

Complete lines of **Columbia Grafonolas.**

Mail orders—Send $2.00 and references—Prompt delivery while they last.

More of Those Fine Wall Papers

At Special Prices This Week

Special for Monday Only

ROOM LOT $3.75

(10 Rolls Genuine Scotch Oatmeal Wall Paper, made to sell, per roll, 35c $3.50
20 Yards Regular Match Cut Out Borders, made to sell, per yard, 17½c $3.50
REAL VALUE.. $7.00

On Sale the Entire Week

Chamber, Back Hall and Kitchen Papers, made up to sell for 10c up. Sale price 5c up

Varnished Tile Papers, suitable for bath room and kitchen made to sell for 25c up. Sale price 12½c up

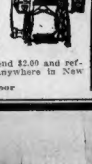
Living Room, Dining Room and Front Hall Papers, made to sell from 30c up. Sale price 15c up

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

$45.00 Famous "Howe Improved" Sewmachines---Automatic..... $22.50

Drop Heads at Half-Price

$2.00 Down. $1.00 a Week



Here's a chance to secure the best styles of these famous machines at half value for a limited time only—why pay more? These are new "Howe Improved" machines with central bobbin, giving added convenience for comfort while sewing, machines are ball-bearing, hence easy to run and very quiet. Guaranteed without reserve for 10 years. Sewing lessons free. You'll want one if you see them.

ANOTHER SPECIAL—12 World Famous Drop Head Machines—the name of which we must not print—regular list value $45.00, for one day, Monday only, at $22.50

A Surprise for Those Who Come Monday.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION—Send $2.00 and reference with order, then $1.00 a week. Delivery free anywhere in New England.

White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor

Our Clearance Sale of Handled and Perfect

Books in Sets

Ends This Week

You should not let this opportunity pass without securing one or more of these sets of Books which we are offering

At Quick Clearance Prices

This is one of the most successful sales we ever held and this opportunity to secure fine de luxe editions of the world's greatest authors at prices to equal our present quotations may never present itself again.

TERMS OF SALE—No goods sent C. O. D.—None exchanged or credited—PRICES ABSOLUTELY net, subject to no further discount. Mail orders filled as received.

WE MENTION ONLY THE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT SETS IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT—The handled sets—30 in all, on display in our 1st floor Book Store, all at quick clearance prices—space does not permit mention of them here.

No. of Sets		Sub. List Price	Sale Price
2	AUSTEN—10 vols., ¼ calf	$50.00	$11.25
15	BALZAC—18 vols., ¼ leather	$54.00	$12.75
1	BULLOCH'S OF NATIONS, 12 vols., cloth	$25.00	$3.50
16	DE MAUPASSANT, 3 vols., cloth	$18.00	$6.39
10	DE MAUPASSANT, 10 vols., ½ leather	$39.00	$6.39
1	DE FOE—5 vols., ½ leather	$30.00	$5.39
4	DICKENS—18 vols., cloth	$40.00	$8.95
15	DICKENS—18 vols., ½ leather	$64.00	$9.95
4	DICKENS—40 vols., ½ leather	$135.00	$27.95
3	DUMAS—15 vols., cloth	$35.00	$9.25
3	DUMAS—15 vols., ½ leather	$45.00	$10.95
4	DUMAS—15 vols., ½ leather	$55.00	$12.95
40	DANTE DIVINE COMEDY—4 vols., ½ leather	$15.00	$2.75
8	DE MUSSET—10 vols., cloth	$18.00	$3.00
8	DE MUSSET—10 vols., ½ leather	$40.00	$4.95
1	EMERSON—6 vols., ½ leather	$25.00	$3.95
2	FIELDING—6 vols., cloth	$18.00	$3.85
10	FLAUBERT—10 vols., cloth	$25.00	$4.95
4	GIBBON'S ROME—6 vols., ½ leather	$25.00	$6.75
2	GREEN'S ENGLAND—8 vols., ½ leather	$20.00	$4.79
4	HUGO—10 vols., cloth	$30.00	$7.50
5	HUGO—10 vols., ½ leather	$45.00	$9.73
5	HAWTHORNE—9 vols., ½ leather	$35.00	$7.95
25	KIPLING—10 vols., cloth	$20.00	$3.85
25	KIPLING—10 vols., ½ leather	$30.00	$6.50
1	LONGFELLOW—6 vols., ½ leather	$24.00	$4.95
2	MARRYAT—12 vols., ½ leather	$48.00	$9.25
5	MUIRHEAD—18 vols., cloth	$45.00	$9.95
5	MUIRHEAD—18 vols., ½ leather	$54.00	$16.95
4	POPE—6 vols., cloth	$12.00	$2.75
4	POE—6 vols., ½ leather	$22.00	$3.75
1	READE—12 vols., cloth	$30.00	$7.50
2	SHAKESPEARE—10 vols., cloth	$20.00	$7.50
3	SHAKESPEARE—10 vols., ½ leather	$36.00	$8.95
3	SCOTT—24 vols., cloth	$50.00	$14.95
3	SCOTT—24 vols., ½ leather	$72.00	$18.95
15	STEVENSON—10 vols., cloth	$20.00	$4.95
15	STEVENSON—10 vols., ½ leather	$39.00	$9.50
4	SUE MYSTERIES OF PARIS—3 vols., cloth	$6.00	$1.69
1	SUE COMPLETE—10 vols., cloth	$32.00	$5.95
1	SUE COMPLETE—10 vols., ½ leather	$40.00	$9.75
12	SMOLLET—6 vols., cloth	$18.00	$2.95
12	SMOLLET—6 vols., ½ calf	$24.00	$4.95
7	TAINE'S ENGLISH LITERATURE—4 vols., ½ leather	$21.00	$5.75
20	THACKERAY—10 vols., cloth	$30.00	$9.19
20	THACKERAY—10 vols., ½ leather	$45.00	$7.75
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An Interesting, Low-Priced Event

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Hundreds of paintings of all kinds which we cannot enumerate, all at big reductions.

Dependable Household Utilities

Twin Sauce Pans, to be used over one fire hole, 65c value. Combination Sale Price.. 50c

2-Pint First Quality Gray Enamel Rice or Milk Boilers, value 59c for 40c

8 and 10 Quart First Quality Gray Enamel Berlin Kettle, values 59c and 69c, now 39c, 45c

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Galvanized Coal Hod, wood handle, 10-inch. Regular price 35c. Sale Price 25c

Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can, with covers fitted outside. Large size 13 1-2 x 18 1-2. Regular price 75c. Sale Price only 59c

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans — With triple V-shaped ribs, made of steel, preventing denting, value $2.00, for $1.49

Japanned Cake Closets — Two shelves, 2 sizes. For this sale 69c
$1.00 value 75c

Casserole—Nickel plated on brass frame, brown dish with white lining, 2-pint size. Regular $1.50 value $1.29

Solid Glass Towel Bars—With nickel plated posts, rod 1-inch diameter, 24 inches long. Value $1.25, for 98c
18-inch. Value $1.10, for 89c
8-8 Glass Rod—18 inches long. 50c value, for 49c
Boston Sword Ferns—6-inch pots, each 49c

Combination Tumbler and Tooth-brush Holder—Nickel plated on brass, solid cast brass base, 65c value, for 45c

Plain Tumbler Holder — Nickel plated on heavy cast brass base, 45c value, for 35c

Rayo Table Lamp with Rayo Burner—Height to top of burner, 12 inches; brass, nickel plated; for household use it has no equal; takes 10-inch shade. Value $1.50. Complete $1.29

Thin Blown Table Glasses Best quality lead glass. 60c value. Doz. 45c

Willow Wood Basket—Like cut, a regular $1.50 basket for $1.00

Hardwood Wall Clothes Dryer —10-arm, 22 inches long, 18-foot drying space, made of selected maple, oil finish; castings are galvanized to prevent rust. Regular price 59c, for 45c

$1.00 Combination Wood Saw and Saw Horse—Best quality steel, for 75c

Florence Oil Heater, circular wick, center draft, 6-inch burner, nickel trimmings, with oil indicator and safety stop, holds one gallon oil, and fully guaranteed. Value $3.75; Sale price $2.98

6-Tube Gas Radiator—The best on the market; heavy cast top and bottom, with full jewels and damper. A regular $3.50 value, for $1.98

Mission Wood Waste Basket —16 inches wide, 9 inches deep. Like cut. Value $1.00, for 79c

Don't Fail to Read Pages 11 L and 8 B

SEARCH STATE FOR EVERETT BURGLARS

General Alarm Sent Out for Men Who Escaped in Pistol Battle.

Police of the entire State are on the lookout for the three burglars who escaped after a running fire of revolver bullets when they were interrupted while drilling a safe in Everett yesterday morning. The shooting was wild, as it was dark when the burglars' attempt was discovered. The three men being sought dodged around buildings and climbed over fences and got away.

Patrolman Walter Pearson came down Main street at 2:30. On the way he met Sergeant Peel and Patrolman Fred Wentworth. He went on and the pounding Cahill's grain store on the same street, when he heard a sound from the store, as of some metal working on metal.

Pearson listened, tipped to the building and could hear the sound, as he decided, of a bit being used on iron or steel, presumably on a safe. He also thought he could distinguish three voices in low talk.

Hears Men Running.

Pearson hustled back far enough to call to Sergeant Peel and Wentworth. Then, followed by the other two, he ran back to the grain store and tried the front door. He heard the sound of tools being dropped and of men running down a stairway.

He started around the side of the building and found three men emerging from a cellar bulkhead.

Pearson yelled to them, then drew it shot in the air. One of the fugitives promptly blazed back at Pearson with a revolver. Meanwhile all three burglars fled into the shadows of adjoining buildings, continuing their flight in the general direction of the railroad track.

Sergeant Peel and Patrolman Wentworth, who had been running behind Pearson, came around the corner just after the first burglar fired back. The three police blazed away at the quarry, then aiming to hit. But it was hard to shoot effectively. The burglars fired six or seven shots and the police aimed at the flashes.

Flee Across Railroad.

Between the police and burglar firing there was a fusillade which roused that part of the town. But the fugitives escaped across the railroad tracks.

The police found that entrance to the store had been made by a rear window. A desk had been broken open and ransacked, but no money was found.

Then the gang started on the safe. The heavy outer doors, left unlocked, were opened wide. With a forty-tempered steel bit and stout blustock the gang began to drill out around the lock on the inner doors. They had drilled three neat holes around the lock when interrupted.

On the floor were found, with the stock and bit, a wrench, screw driver, awl and heavy bag. It was what might be called a complete outfit for rough-and-ready work for a gang which had not risen to the grade of safe-blowing.

Eliot's Granddaughter Bride of Roger Pierce

Became Betrothed on Around-the-World Tour

A romance, the first chapter of which was written in Shanghai, when the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Eliot, granddaughter of President (Emeritus) Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, to Roger Pierce of Milton, the educationalist's secretary, was crowned yesterday in their marriage.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the First Church in Chestnut Hill, in the presence of several hundred relatives and friends, by the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., an uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Edward Hale, the minister of the church.

The bride, the daughter of the late Charles Eliot, who was a prominent landscape architect, was given in marriage by Dr. Eliot. She had as her only attendant Miss Susan C. Lyman of Boston. The groom was attended by Gordon Donald of Boston, and the ushers were T. T. Whitney, Jr., and Lincoln Pierce, a brother of the groom, both of Milton; H. Gardiner, Jr., Leverett Bradley, James A. Burgess and Robert Lane, all of Boston.

The bride wore white brocade trimmed with old lace and a tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried orchids. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale blue satin trimmed wit lace and a toupe velvet hat. She carried pink roses.

The decorations at the church were pink and white roses and pine boughs. Mrs. E. M. Marsh presided at the organ. A reception followed at the home of the bride at 35 Heath street, Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Pierce will make their home in Milton.

Mr. Pierce is the son of Dr. M. Vassar Pierce of No. 418 Canton avenue, Milton. He graduated from Milton Academy in 1900 and from Harvard in 1904. Upon leaving college Mr. Pierce entered the employ of S. S. Pierce & Co., remaining with that firm until five years ago, when he became connected with Houghton, Mifflin Co. In 1908 he secured a business position with the Atlantic Monthly, with which he is still connected. He is one of the trustees of Milton Academy and is also president of the Milton Academy Alumni Association.

The bride and groom accompanied Dr. Eliot and Mrs. Eliot on their trip around the world and became betrothed formally upon their return.

Back Bay, Brookline, Cambridge and Milton society represented among the bridal guests included the following:

Bishop William M. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Elliot Guild, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donald, Miss Mary Hemenway, Mrs. Charles P. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winsor, the Misses Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Watertown, Professor and Mrs. Francis G. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Miss Frances Webster, Mrs. David Oakes Clark, Charles Emery, Miss Elizabeth S. Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whittier, Miss Ruth Whittier, Miss Catherine Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thorp, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Morris Gray, Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. C. L. Cunningham, Mrs. H. E. Lamb, Miss Elizabeth F. White, and Mrs. W. H. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. William Saville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Cabot, Mrs. Francis W. Lee, Miss Frances Darling, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jackson.

MRS. ROGER PIERCE IN BRIDAL ARRAY

LYNN MAN SHOOTS WIFE AND SISTER

Doctors Say Mrs. Casparian May be Fatally Wounded; Shooter Taken After Chase.

Marchup Casparian will be arraigned in the Lynn Police Court tomorrow on the charge of shooting his wife and seriously wounding his sister-in-law at West Lynn yesterday. The doctors say that Mrs. Casparian cannot live. A dramatic pursuit across the Lynn marshes followed the shooting before Casparian was captured by the police.

Mrs. Casparian, neighbors say, had planned to apply for a divorce. Casparian heard of this and it is believed it infuriated him and led to the attack.

During a third degree examination at the Lynn police headquarters Marchup would say only that he had been separated from his wife a month and that each was jealous. Beyond that he flatly refused to discuss his domestic affairs or the happenings that led to the double shooting.

Casparian's wife, Mrs. Queue Casparian, thirty-five, is on the dangerous list at the Lynn Hospital. A bullet pierced her left side and lung, passing within an inch of the heart. Another was found in her right shoulder. The doctors say she cannot live.

Her sister, Mrs. Annie Peterson, thirty-one, who lived next door, has a bullet in her right side, but will recover. Mrs. Peterson left a sick bed in a vain effort to save her sister, who had come in to act as her nurse.

Both women fought desperately with the infuriated man in an effort to disarm him. The encounter, followed by the double shooting, took place in an upper bedroom, where Mrs. Peterson's six weeks' old infant lay cooing in a crib while the bullets were flying.

The prisoner is an Armenian. He is forty-seven and worked as a helper at the General Electric Company plant. He lives at No. 35 Southside avenue, West Lynn. The sister-in-law, Mrs. Peterson, lives next door. Her husband, Henry Peterson, is employed at the morocco factory of Thomas A. Kelley.

The police learned that Casparian watched until Peterson had gone to work and about 8 o'clock entered the Peterson home. His wife had been nursing her sister.

Casparian entered Mrs. Peterson's chamber on the upper landing and a quarrel followed.

Casparian in a fury drew a revolver and fired at his wife's heart. With a scream Mrs. Peterson leaped from the bed and clutched at the weapon. Before she could turn the gun a second shot had taken effect in Mrs. Casparian's right shoulder. She fell unconscious and Casparian then sent a third bullet through Mrs. Peterson's right side.

Her seven-year-old daughter Arvine ran into the street and gave the alarm to workmen in the marshes.

Revolver in hand, Casparian fled across the marshes, pursued by the laborers, who lost him. Shortly before 10 o'clock the police learned that Casparian was hiding in a lobster house at the edge of the Saugus marshes. Patrolman Joy of Saugus and Sergeant Curry and Patrolman Nihan of Lynn found Casparian under a bed.

Murlin Sees Tip for Church in Politics

He Says Politicians Canvass Neighborhoods, So Why Not the Preachers.

President Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston University holds that if politicians canvass the neighborhood, why not ministers?

He writes in the current issue of Zion's Herald:

Every politician sets the churches a good example in the way he knows the political attitude of every man in the neighborhood and, if any are wavering, what influence would be most effective in arousing their interest in leading them to a decision.

My next door neighbor says he has lived there for nearly three years and that no church representative has ever called or left a card or circular. Politicians do this. Why should not ministers?

President Murlin writes this in explanation of a remark he recently made along the same lines, which caused comment. He proceeds in the same article to declare that the Boston ministers are exceedingly diligent and deserving of commendation.

'TAKE HALF CARS OFF WASHINGTON STREET'

The removal of the inward bound car tracks on Washington street, from Milk street to Dover street, was one of the drastic suggestions which Street Commissioner John H. Dunn made to Mayor Fitzgerald today for the relief of congestion downtown.

If the street commissioner's wishes prevail surface cars will be diverted from Washington street at Dover to Harrisons avenue to Chauncy street to Postoffice square.

For some time complaints have poured into City Hall against the crowded condition of the shopping district and the necessity for some action. A widening of the street is too expensive for the city to consider, but traffic experts feel that if cars were moved in only one direction in the crowded section, that much of the conditions complained of would be remedied.

Street Commissioner Dunn believes that his suggestion will meet with strong opposition from business interests.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Special Sales to Begin Monday Morning

Chiffon Silk Waists — Our sale of Chiffon Silk Waists during the past week has been the biggest in the history of our business. No one is showing such a variety of colorings and so large a range of models. The most of the new creations on which we are doing such a business are reproductions of French models, carefully selected by our designer while in Paris this summer. Your choice from the entire range of these models, any and all styles..... $4.95

Colored Waists — We have just received a nice assortment of Striped Percale Waists, made in plain tucked, shirt and semi-shirt styles. These are all made of Garner's percale and guaranteed as to color; all sizes, all colorings 98c
55 styles of Plain and Embroidered Linon Waists..... 98c

Men's Shirts — Men's Colored Boston Shirts, made with two pairs of cuffs, every shirt guaranteed to be made of Garner's Harmony percale, your choice..... $1.25

Men's Hosiery — With the exception of our pure silk hose we have marked down every pair of 50c hose in our stock to 29c each, or 4 pairs for..... $1.00

Ladies' Laundered Collars — We have purchased 200 dozen of "Marvin's" famous collars for women. Every collar is worth from 15c to 25c. There are 25 styles to select from. Every collar is marked with the name of the maker. Price for this sale, any and all styles, 9c each, or 3 for 25c

Corset Sale — Tomorrow we put on sale a lot of C. B., R. & G. and Warner's Corsets. These corsets have sold at $1.00 per pair, your choice, all sizes in the lot..... 69c
In this lot of Corsets there are all sizes, but not all sizes on each style.

Messaline Silk Petticoats — These petticoats are made of a very nice quality of silk and are guaranteed not to pull; all colors..... $1.95

Infants' Goods — If you have not purchased your child's winter hat and coat we will make it worth your trouble to do so this week. Just what you want and at the right price.

Stockings — Women's Pure Thread Ingrain Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, lisle garter tops, soles and toes, high spliced heels, first black, tan and white; $1 grade.. 50c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Infants' Coats — Infants' Long Coats of cashmere and bengaline, trimmed with embroidery and fancy braids; interlined for winter; $3 and $4 grades $2

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Kimonos — Kimonos, long, made of German flannel, satin trimmed, empire and plain kimono styles; $2.50 and $3 grades. $1.50

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Girls' Boots — Children's Boots, Goodyear welt in patent colt, Russia calf, vici kid and calfskid; $2 grades $1.50

A System That Benefits Purse-Wise Men and Women

THIS is the only store that has an automatic plan whereby losses are the result of failure to make EVERY lot a bargain at the FIRST PRICE.

This is why the Automatic Bargain Basement saves you money:

It buys only such lots as are for some good business reason underprice.

It places each group of merchandise on sale at a price calculated to sell the entire lot within 12 days. Obviously such a price must be a low price.

And then, if by any chance any lot DOES NOT sell quickly, the price comes down automatically; 25% after 12 business days, 50% after 18, 75% after 24, until finally any goods unsold after 30 business days are given away.

REMEMBER THE SYSTEM: TEST THE SAVINGS.

Dresses for Women, Young Women and Girls

JUNIOR SERGE DRESSES, six very attractive styles. Sizes 13 to 17. $7.50 grades..... $5

GIRLS' SERGE DRESSES, an unusually large assortment of styles. All the wanted colors. All sizes, 6 to 14. $4.50 and $5 grades..... $3

WOMENS' AND MISSES' DRESSES, linGerie and allover embroidery, several styles, all sizes. $4 grades..... $1.95

CORDUROY DRESSES, two styles, one with lace collar and white corduroy trimmings; the other white corduroy collar and cuffs. Brown only..... $3.95

DRESSES, of fine serge, smart styles with messaline robe-pierre collar and tie. Crush girdle and sash of messaline, also large metal buttons. Cuffs lace trimmed. In navy and black. Sizes for misses and women. $10 grades..... $6.90

Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Girls' Coats

OVER 3,000 COATS, SAMPLES AND ODD LOTS AT SAVINGS THAT SHOULD MAKE QUICK SELLING CERTAIN

JUNIOR COATS, samples and odd coats, including mixtures, double faced cloths, shetlands, silvelines and cheviots. Sizes 13 to 17, $10 and $7.50 $15 grades, $7.50

WOMEN'S OR MISSES' COATS in chinchillas, Oxford mixtures and mixtures and plain materials. Many are samples. $16.50 and $18.50 grades.... $11.50

COATS, samples and many single pieces, many styles and materials, plain or trimmed, large buttons, deep pockets and strappings. $19.75 to $27.50 grades... $14.75

GIRLS' COATS, A large assortment of styles in cheviots. All wanted colors. All sizes 6 to 14, $5 grades $7.50.... $5

¾ LENGTH COATS, black and white, brown and white. Diagonal all wool materials. Sizes for women $8.75 and misses $8.75

CHILDREN'S COATS, wanted materials and colors. Many styles. Sizes 2 to 6, $3 and $6 grades..... $3

HEAVY COATS, ¾ and full length models. Double faced materials, plain cloths, mixtures, etc. $15 grades.... $9.75

Shoes for Women, Young Women and Children

WOMEN'S TAN GRAIN STORM BOOTS, Goodyear welt, vicolized sole, all sizes; $3.50 values..... $2.45

WOMEN'S COMFORT BOOTS, vici kid, button, turn sole, all sizes; $2.50 grades.. $1.50

CHILDREN'S BOOTS, Goodyear welt, in patent colt, Russia calf, vici kid and calfskin; $2 grades..... $1.50

WOMEN'S BOOTS, Goodyear welt, in calfskin, Russia calf, patent colt; $3.50 and $4 grades $1.95

MISSES' HIGH CUT BUTTON BOOTS, in calfskin..... $1.75

Chiffon Waists

These Waists, ready Monday, are much under price, and should go quickly at

$1.85

Japonica lined. Many styles, one with hand embroidery, lace yoke, collar and wrist frill. Also silk waists in the same lot.

LINGERIE WAISTS, crossbar lawn, high neck, long sleeves. $1.25 grades. 69c

Women's Trimmed Hats

Velvet hats, hats of velvet and moire silk TRIMMED WITH OSTRICH FEATHERS, NEW WINGS, IMPORTED FANCIES, CONTRASTING VELVETS AND CORDS. Hardly any two alike. Plenty of black and white combinations. We believe every hat cost more to produce than this.... $2.90

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised

CHEER GOV. MANN AT DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

Virginia's Chief Executive Talks from Floor in Malden and Everett.

At Malden and Everett last night the coming Wilson and Foss campaign in Massachusetts was inaugurated with a drill that delighted the speakers. Close attention and hearty applause followed every address at both places.

The purport of the speeches was that the Democratic party is thoroughly united; that it is backing Wilson and Foss to a man; that the G. O. P. has always been the enemy of the masses and that the Bull Moosers promise nothing that the Democrats have not advocated for a score of years.

The mention of the names of Wilson and Foss was always the signal for enthusiastic cheering.

Governor William Hodges Mann of Virginia, come to help out Democracy for a few days, made a big hit. He refused to take the platform when he spoke. He stood on the floor where the crowds gathered, and talked to them in a heart-to-heart fashion. The people liked this style of campaigning. His address bristled with witty stories.

David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, and Thomas Riley, the Democratic state committeeman, also addressed the meetings. George Gordon Battle, a brilliant young attorney of New York, was a most pleasing speaker.

Riley and O'Connor Preside.

Good sized and lively crowds greeted the speakers at Esther Hall in Malden and at Whittier Hall in Everett. Thomas A. Riley presided in Malden and John F. O'Connor in Everett.

Governor Mann was cheered to the echo when he declared that John Adams of Massachusetts nominated George Washington to be commander-in-chief of the armies of the colonies, and seconded the motion made by Lee of Virginia for the independence of the states.

"Why shouldn't Massachusetts and Virginia," asked the Virginia Governor amid cheers that rung through both halls, "forgetting differences that intervened, stand together in 1912 as they did in 1776?"

Governor Mann asked that the Republican party of broken promises be expelled from power in the nation for a party that had already in the national House of Representatives shown itself a party of performance.

"I am more familiar with conditions in the South," said Governor Mann, "than I am in any other section of the country. But I have met well informed men from the nation over. And I have formed decided opinions. The Democratic party is united as never before. It is supporting Governor Wilson practically to a man. It is on the verge of the greatest national victory that any political party in the United States has ever won.

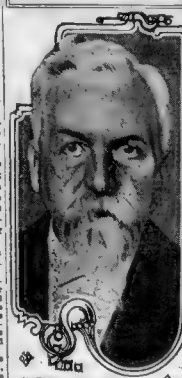
Why Wilson Wins Support.

"The United Democracy of the nation is supporting Wilson, not alone because he is the nominee of the party but because of his high character and attainments, and his special fitness for the work of reform which the people almost without regard to party are demanding.

"The Democrats are presenting a solid front to a divided and disunited opposition. The fight between Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft has aroused much bitterness and those who have not left the Republican ticket will this year vote for Wilson as the best solution of the situation.

"This is especially true of those Republicans who are not blinded by party prejudices, but love their country more than they do their party. They have waked up to the fact that both planks of the Republican party admit that the banking and currency laws do not meet or respond to the needs of the business interests of the country, and that both the followers of Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft de-

GOVERNOR WILLIAM MANN OF VIRGINIA WHO SPOKE HERE



JUDGE WILLIAM HODGES MANN

clare that a revision of the tariff is necessary.

"And both wings of the Republican party promise these reforms and curreancy laws and a revision of the tariff.

"But just at this point the conservative, business thinking man remember that the Republican party has been in power thirty-nine out of the forty-seven years since 1866; that it is responsible for the present banking and currency laws, and the existing tariff; they also remember that every four years when the presidential election is to take place the Republican party has promised, just as they do now, banking and currency laws which will meet the need of the people; that the same party has as often promised a revision of the tariff.

"Now, after all these years, these business thinking Republicans have about reached the conclusion that it is time to get rid of the party of promises and go to one of performance, and very many of them are going to vote the Democratic ticket for these reasons.

Warm Greeting for Walsh.

David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was given a warm reception at both rallies.

"I am convinced," said Mr. Walsh, "after touring the western part of the State for Governor Foss, that Massachusetts is going to give the Democratic party an unprecedented vote. The party is united; its leaders are enthusiastic, and victory for the national and State tickets is everywhere prophesied.

"Governor Foss's quality, his record for sound progressiveness and our own Governor's arguments are impressing the voters with the fact that the Democratic party has this year the leaders to do the work of restoring popular government in State and nation."

"Fortunately," said Chairman Riley, "there is an opportunity to compare the records of two of the three candidates for Governor. I refer to Governor Foss and to Mr. Walker's record.

"From 1904 to 1908, inclusive, he was a member of the legislature, and a member and Speaker in 1909, 1910 and 1911. From 1906 to 1908 his vote record is as follows:

"In 1904 he voted against the 'Lifting Jack' bill, or a law by order of the Railroad Commissioners; against a penalty for corporations for negligence resulting in the death of employes and other persons; against old-age pensions; against night sessions of courts for naturalization purposes.

"In 1905 he voted against the eight-hour bill; against a minimum wage of $2 a day for Metropolitan park employes; against the 'Peaceful Persuasion' bill; against the 'Public Opinion' bill. In this year he led the fight for and voted for the merger of steam railroads and street railways.

"In 1906 he voted against the 'Lifting Jack' bill; against the 'Peaceful Persuasion' bill; against the manufacture and distribution of gas and electricity by cities and towns; against the bill to restrict investments by railroad corporations in securities of street railway companies.

"In 1907 he voted against old age pensions; against the municipal ownership of an electric plant in Boston; against the 'Public Opinion' bill; against rewarding veteran soldiers and sailors; against the bill regarding the Shoe Machinery Trust; against the joint use of tracks by two or more street railways.

"In 1908 he voted against the bill to provide for safety on the Merrimac River controlled by trust textile industries; against the resolution favoring the parcels post system; against any pensioning of municipal employes who are veterans of the Civil War; against the 'Anti-injunction' bill, and in favor of the 'Railroad Merger' bill.

BEDE MAKES CHEER FOR 2,300 REPUBLICANS

Adam Bede, former Congressman from Minnesota, who attended the Republican rally at Tremont Temple last night, as the expounder of National questions, entertained 2,300 people with his droll stories and forceful sayings.

He was the last of the four speakers of the rally. Former Governor Eben S. Draper, as chairman of the meeting introduced Joseph Walker, Republican candidate for Governor, as the first speaker, who was given a rousing reception as was the chairman.

Lieutenant-Governor Luce, the next speaker, defended his action of last Summer in refusing to admit the striking street car men to the State House, and said that he would do it over again if the same occasion arose.

Some of Bede's Remarks.

Among some of the striking things that Adam Bede said, were:

"President Taft recalled a minister to China because he interviewed himself so loud that Japan could hear him before he left this country. For that reason he is fighting Taft.

"If 'Jimmy' Garfield had been kept as Secretary of the Interior he'd be supporting Taft now.

"Regarding the high cost of living—a Jersey cow in my State refuses to give milk unless the barn is lighted by electricity and Caruso sings for her.

"Another people are claiming that the world on getting worse. That is because we have the cable and telegraph, rural free delivery and fast printing presses. The news of the world is made up of unusual things. There are not enough newspapers to put down the good things that the American people do every day, and if they did we wouldn't read them. Bad news is spread to put us on guard against them. That is why the papers print the unusual.

"The world has progressed wonderfully. Take the talking machine, for instance. We get the best voices of the world at any time that we desire them. But that has been only within a few years. I would give every dollar that I possess or hope to possess in the future, if I could get a record with Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg in his own voice.

"No city in the world is worthy of the name unless it has endowed grand opera.

"Every town and hamlet in this country should have women who would be willing to take charge of twenty or thirty boy or girls at the age of ten or twelve years and keep them in charge until the dozen years had been passed. That is the way to protect the future generation.

Joseph Walker and Robert Luce, led the bill of speakers. Both talked State issues with an appeal to Republicans to remain true to the old party and indorse the administration of President Taft.

Mr. Draper said:

"I believe that a tariff for revenue only will bring better and more good to the country, if successful, now, than it did in 1893, when the Democrats succeeded in changing the most phenomenal prosperity that this country had ever known into terrible adversity, and had times, in their tariff for revenue only, as shown in the Wilson tariff bill.

Hits at Governor Foss.

"In State affairs we have had an illustration for two years of what a Democratic Governor is, and what he can do. It may not be becoming in me to make comparisons on this particular topic, but I can say to you, without the slightest fear of successful contradiction, that the administrations of the Republicans in the past, as represented by the Governors at the State House, have been distinctly better than that which we have had for the last two years, and the Republicans who have filled the office of Governor have filled it better, more ably and more in the interest of the people, than it has been filled during the last two years."

"I wish to refer," said Candidate Walker, "to the services rendered by our public service corporations. Massachusetts is a rich, prosperous and densely populated State. There are no economic or other reasons why Massachusetts should not have the best and the cheapest public service in the country.

"It is of importance, therefore, that the railroad question be settled.

"Until the policy of Massachusetts is fixed, until confidence is restored and investors are assured that a reasonable return on investment will be permitted, satisfactory railroad development will be impossible.

"The Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission already has power to order as well as to recommend. I believe that the time has come when the Railroad Commission should be given power to order in the matter of rates and service.

"I believe that the control and regulation of telephone and telegraph companies should be taken from the high way commission, where it never belonged, and given to the gas and electric light commission. The Republican platform calls for this.

"I believe, however, that the entire time, energy and thought of the railroad commission should be given to the great problem of prompt and efficient transportation."

ADRIFT WITH 80 SOULS.

San Francisco Steamer, Helpless, Calls for Aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—With eighty passengers on board, the Steamer Camino, bound from Portland to San Francisco, was drifting helplessly today. A wireless call from the captain of the vessel said she had lost her propeller and was drifting in the trough of a dangerous sea off Hoonn Reefs, Oregon. A gale was blowing and it was feared she might go ashore before the tugs sent to her rescue could reach here.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO DR. T. J. DILLON

Delegations from the Catholic Order of Foresters, the United Irish League, the Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Catholic Irish Society, members of the medical profession and many prominent citizens, including Mayor Fitzgerald, attended the funeral services yesterday held over the remains of Dr. T. J. Dillon, who died a few days ago, while being prepared for an operation, at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

High mass of requiem was offered at the church of St. Francis de Sales, Vernon street, Roxbury, by the pastor, Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Farrell, who was assisted by Rev. M. D. Kieley, deacon, Rev. C. A. O'Brien, sub-deacon, and Rev. M. J. O'Connor, master of ceremonies.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Callaghan of St. Augustine's South Boston, was also present in the sanctuary.

The casket, covered with beautiful floral tributes, was escorted to its place before the altar by the following pallbearers: Michael J. Jordan, T. B. Fitzpatrick, John F. McDonald, Dr. T. J. Murphy, John O'Callaghan, Dr. Henry F. McLaughlin, John J. Keenan and Dr. D. P. O'Keefe.

The music of the requiem was [illegible] of, effectively rendered by the choir.

At the close of the mass Mgr. O'Farrell delivered a tribute to the dead physician which for earnestness of language and [illegible] of praise has rarely been equalled at a funeral service in this city.

At the grave in Calvary Cemetery the "Benedictus" was sung by the choir of St. Pleasant Council, Knights of Columbus, with James J. Flynn as soloist.

Suffragists Mourn for Stolen Pennant

Banner Taken From Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Headquarters in New York by Unknown Miscreant.

Who steals our purse steals trash; but he who filches from us our pennant Well, that's different!

NEWPORT, Oct. 19.—In these glad October days of pennant winning that which floated blithely from the head quarters of the Suffragists' headquarters on Franklin street in this city of fashion was not overlooked

It's gone. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the leader, and some of her erstwhile lieutenants last night conferred about the theft. It was a fine banner of deep blue bearing these letters which could be read [illegible] in white:

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Some inquiries were made among the Giants in New York last night, but they readily turned their pockets inside out. Nothing was found. Henriksen of the Red Sox, generally charged with flicking the championship colors, proved an alibi. He was at Canton, Mass., trying to make one of the key of that little town.

BRYCE BACK TO WORK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—British Ambassador Bryce is back in Washington after an absence of six months. It is expected he will take up soon the British protest against the United States relenting its own sniping from Panama Canal tolls.

CHAUFFEUR ADMITS HE KILLED WOMAN

NEW YORK [illegible] breaking down after [illegible] denied [illegible] and [illegible] George Burns, a white negro chauffeur [illegible] confessed to Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty that he had murdered [illegible] Miss Margaret Hall in her home at No. [illegible] Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, by [illegible] over the head with a hammer and had [illegible] slain [illegible] Miss Hall.

After the [illegible] confession, Bishop [illegible] [illegible] for a private examination [illegible] and [illegible] the hammer, but it could not be found [illegible]. Roundly [illegible] persons on a [illegible] in the bathroom [illegible] but [illegible] corresponded to the [illegible] of [illegible] stains.

Preserves the Complexion, softens the hands, best for all weather effects on the skin—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion, 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

[illegible] perfectly reliable [illegible] stomach, heartburn, [illegible] and all other [illegible] by dyspeptic [illegible]. Prevent to take, [illegible] or [illegible] 50c, or $1 box today.

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE

CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION BY X RAY AND EXPERT MEDICAL TREATMENT DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10-1.

MODERN EXPERT TREATMENT

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

Knowledge, Experience and Medical Science.

DISEASES CURED

The Following List of Diseases Are Successfully Treated at the Boston Medical Institute.

ASTHMA Wheezing, coughing, choking, smothering sensation and difficult breathing.

BRONCHITIS Hacking Cough, pain in the Chest, loss of flesh.

CATARRH Of the nose, throat, etc.

DEAFNESS Partial or complete, and all diseases of the ear.

DYSPEPSIA Loss of appetite, bloating of the stomach, or any of the forms of catarrhal inflammation of the digestive organs.

EYE DISEASES Myopia, astigmatism, cataract, squint, sore eyes.

FACIAL BLEMISHES Moles, Moth Patches, Birthmarks or Skin Eruptions.

HEART DISEASE Irregular pulse, shortness of breath, fluttering or palpitation, hardening of the arteries.

KIDNEY DISEASE Pain in the back, the eyes, swelling of the feet and frequent urination.

LIVER DISEASE Pain in the side, feeling of listlessness and constipation.

RHEUMATISM Acute, chronic, muscular, articular or sciatic.

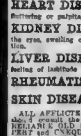
SKIN DISEASE Eczema, pimples, eruptions.

ALL AFFLICTED OR SICK, YOUNG OR OLD, should consult the CHIEF PHYSICIAN of this RELIABLE OLD MEDICAL INSTITUTE. A PERFECT and UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS for years of practice, now yours for a POSITIVE CURE by the latest and most approved methods known to medical science.

BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE
91A Court Street, Boston

A Good Doctor

SHOULD BE CONSULTED



on the cure of all diseases. Those suffering from rheumatism, sores, ulcers, cancers, tumors or any form of skin or scalp disease, should consult him at once. Remember, consultation, advice and services absolutely free to all this month.

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St. Boston

Hours 10-12, 2-6, Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

Chair Seats

Be your own Upholsterer and save money. The "Henry" Seat.

A ready-made Oak Leather Seat to fit any size or shape chair. The only Seat with grips already attached by screws, and consequently the only one which, on account of this feature, can be quickly complete and perfect. Cost less than cane. Buy one today and be convinced that any furniture upholsterer could not give you a better job for more than twice the cost of our Seats. For sale by leading

Department Stores, Furniture and Hardware Houses

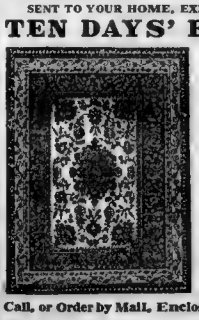
Look for label "Henry" on bottom of seat

THIS ALL WOOL 9x12

CRESCENT BRUSSELS RUG

SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID

TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL



IF IT PLEASES YOU AND YOU DECIDE TO KEEP IT PAY 50 CENTS WEEKLY or $1 every 2 weeks. Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE. We pay all express charges.

No Deposit Required

Can be had in Red, Green, Tan and Oriental Color combination. Only the best wool yarns are used in the making of our Rugs, all of which are guaranteed to give you years of hard service.

We give you this $25 all-wool Brussels Rug, 9x12 feet, at the WHOLESALE MILL PRICE.

19.75

Call, or Order by Mail, Enclosing this Ad with Your Order

National Manufacturing Co. Dept. 618

104-106 West 17th Street, New York

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

This Announcement Will Tell You

Of a Sale That Takes Place Here Monday That Will Save You About Half or Less Than Half Regular Prices

$22.50—$25.00 to $40—Afternoon and Evening Dresses at $13.50

Our Women's Suit Buyer Made a Very Fortunate Purchase

THE PURCHASE IS FROM ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT DRESSMAKING HOUSES IN NEW YORK. We are not permitted to use his name, but can say that the Dresses represent his entire stock of samples, over-productions and cancelled orders—the latter brought about through the unfavorable weather conditions, which he did not figure on.

Our buyer on his recent trip, only three days ago, snapped up this manufacturer's cash offer of about 400 of these Dresses (the maker's entire stock), which go on sale Monday, regardless of their actual value, or at $13.50.

Evening Gown, worth $35, for $13.50

The Maker's Loss Is Your Gain

We Offer Every Garment at the Same Great Concession in Price at Which They Were Bought

$22.50 to $40 Dresses $13.50

Some are less than half price—a few not quite half price, but the greater part are less than one-half what you would pay your dressmaker if you bought the silks and findings for their making, plus the charge of making

It wouldn't be fair to describe these dresses, as there are but a few alike—only to say that among the many styles represented will be found creations made of Charmeuse, Eponge, Brocades, Fine Serges and Chiffons. Sale starts 8:30 A. M. Monday and of course early selection is advisable.

Afternoon Gown, worth $25, for $13.50

Other Important News Will Be Found in Full on Pages 9L and 8B

R. H. WHITE CO.

VERY SPECIAL

The successful store is a point of pride to any city. Strong commercial institutions are the landmarks and milestones of a strong municipality

A truly successful store is always the result of giving its patrons only honest merchandise at honest prices of advertising only the truth in plain, unvarnished words by never resorting to methods that entice reduce decoy and allure under false pretenses

Don t think the strange and mysterious propositions that you see in newspapers are making a good foundation for the advertiser They may influence a few sales, but unless one sale opens the way to another a store cannot succeed

False advertising is only used by concerns that cannot succeed on the merits of their merchandise

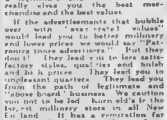
Why, then, should you heed this bold, mysterious, false and harmful advertising?

After all, you must know that the plain, straightforward and truthful advertiser, who tells you what he has, plainly, and tries to sell it in a legitimate and honest manner, really gives you the best merchandise and the best values

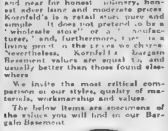
If the advertisements that bubble over with "marvelous values" would lead you to better millinery and lower prices we would say "Patronize those advertisers." But they don't! They lead you to less satisfactory styles, qualities and finish and to higher prices They lead you to unpleasant quarters They lead you from the path of legitimate and "above board" business We caution you not to be led from old & the largest millinery store in all New England It has a reputation far and near for honest millinery, honest advertising and moderate prices Kornfeld's is a retail store, pure and simple It does not pretend to be a "wholesale store" or a "manufacturer," and, furthermore, we have a living profit in the prices we charge Nevertheless, Kornfeld's Bargain Basement values are equal to, and usually better than those found elsewhere

We invite the most critical comparison on our styles, quality of materials, workmanship and values

The below items are specimens of the values you will find in our Bargain Basement

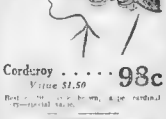


Corduroy 98c
Value $1.50
Black only



Silk Velvet Tams $1.69
Value $2.50
Black only

Black Velvets . . $1.98
Value $3.00



Trimmed Hats $2.98
Value $5.00, $7.50
Over 300 to choose from.

Fancy Stick-Ups 5c | Imported Wings 10c

Hundreds of Fancies and Flowers at similar exceptional values.

Free Trimming Service

Mail Orders Filled. No C. O. D.

Unequaled and Reasonable Prices Have Made Kornfeld's Bargain Basement, Millinery Famous.

KORNFELD'S
65-67 Summer Street

WHIPPING OF A DOG CAUSES NAVY STIR

Case of Collie at Portsmouth Yard Goes Up and Up in Department.

The beating of a collie dog in a United States Navy Yard in New England—by a uniformed sailorman under the command of a commissioned officer has created a sensation in at least one city and one town, has resulted in a call on the American Humane Society to see that the law is enforced, has brought a demand on two Congressional delegates that the case be laid in its entirety before the attention of George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, and in time may come to the attention of President Taft.

The collie is the property of Naval Constructor Guy A. Bissett.

The whipping took place at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, which, as is generally known, lies on the Kittery side of the Piscataqua river, which is the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire, and is in the town of Kittery, Maine

Order Dog Whipped.

Bissett admits that he requested the whipping of his own dog

The animal's feet were tightly bound before the lash was applied

The dog cried like a baby while it was being prepared for the lash.

The whipping was done by a sailor from the gunboat Eagle

The sailor was assigned to the task of beating a dog by the gunboat's officer of the deck, and to be a young sailor

It is possible to the story as it reaches the Sunday AMERICAN at least one government employe a Italian-born strained

In a few hours the story of the whipping was a current topic in Kittery and Portsmouth Perhaps it grew as it traveled, which is a natural thing to do

Finally, somebody came with the report to Naval Constructor Bissett, a man of wealth and standing in Portsmouth, who practically owns the Newcastle Bridge and who unites his home at the gate house.

Every one knew had said that if the story was true it was an overstepping of authority and that something should be done about it

Major Lyon did more. He wrote a long letter about the whipping in the evening paper Then he began to get it back. Who did it, and why. He talked with men known to have an influence in every one. I would trust. Every one began to write to their senators in the United States Senate or Maine and New Hampshire

The Other Side of It

The Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] fort yesterday to find [illegible] Naval Constructor [illegible]

Captain Rogers, commandant of the Yard, admitted that his attention had been called to the whipping by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Captain Rogers said:

"I am satisfied that there was no brutality and that the dog deserved it and had a right to expect as much from the man who had charge of him. Ensign Burdick of the Eagle told me that he had witnessed the beating, and said:

"I don't think it was as bad as some of the men say it was. The story has been stretched Somebody has been exaggerating it But I didn't want to talk about it See the owner of the dog of the Yard commandant

Naval Constructor Bissett in blunter style than former Senator Lyon has told his side of the case in the following statement to which there would quite likely be something started by this time in the low circles That is what Constructor Bissett told a reporter

The collie is seven months old. Reports kept coming to me that it had been snapping at bluejackets

Finally, there came one of the crew of the Hannibal. The dog had nipped at him His trousers were torn.

It seemed to me that it had become a case of whipping this dog, to break his habit of snapping at people, or else kill him.

I thought too much of the dog to have him killed—that is all there is about that—and I knew that if somebody else whipped him it would break him.

So I took the dog down to the dock, near the gate, sent for the sailor asked the Eagle's officer of the deck if he would have a sailor whip the collie for me

When the officer was told that the dog had been barking and biting at sailors he requested to show a sailor to do the whipping

The dog's legs were tied. This was done to make him afraid, which was worse to the animal that the whipping itself

All the creeping was done while he was being tied. There wasn't a whimper out of him while he was being whipped

And it wasn't a regular whip, but a small piece of rope on the end of a stick The rope contained no knots. In all, I don't believe the dog received ten blows

He Saw Whipping.

Constructor Bissett was asked if it is true that he witnessed the whipping. He replied:

Yes, I wanted to see that they did not go too far with it, and at the same time not have the dog see me. I wanted him to realize that bluejackets were doing the whipping And he must have done so, for he hasn't bothered one of them since

Some officers came out and inquired what the trouble was. When they learned that the collie had been snapping at sailors and that his punishment was mild they said no more and went back to the ship.

And did any workman interfere?

A machinist said something about it. I told him the animal wasn't being hurt much The report that I told anybody to "mind his own business" is untrue

Major Lyon said last night:

All I want is the truth of the matter, and I propose to get it My report came from eye witnesses. I have interested the Society in the matter and we shall take it up with Washington

TEACHERS AT SALEM.

Seven Hundred Commercial Instructors Meet.

SALEM, Oct. 19.—Seven hundred teachers from all about New England attended the tenth annual meeting of the New England High School Commercial Teachers at the Normal School today. Addresses were made by Mayor Rufus D. Adams, Professor Arthur J. Meredith of Pennsylvania, Dr David Snedden, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, J. Asbury Pitman principal of the Normal School, and Sumner W. Cushing

Dr. Crapsey Jailed for Defying Police.

Insisted on Reading the "Sermon on the Mount" in Little Falls, N. Y., Trouble.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Dr. Algeron S. Crapsey, who formerly was an Episcopalian clergyman in Rochester, was arrested here at noon today when he attempted to read the "Sermon on the Mount" in defiance of the police order that Socialist orators stand not address the striking employes of the Phoenix Mills in Canada Park, which is across the street from the mills. Dr. Crapsey made no resistance, and followed by a throng of strikers and Socialist sympathizers, was taken to police headquarters. Seated in the police chief's office the former clergyman gazed out on the thousands in the street and talked to the newspapermen.

"If we prevail this matter of street here in Little Falls for speaking in the public streets, to a final end," he said, "we are admitting that the power of the police is the power that governs our country. We are protesting against it and shall continue to protest to the highest court in the land When I asserted my moral rights I was arrested, but this does not end our fight by any means. The struggle here shall go on."

The examination of Mayor Louis of Schenectady, arrested on a charge of riot ing, was resumed this afternoon.

Radcliffe Ball Team Beats 'Grads' 11 to 2

The College Girls Batted the Ball and Stole Bases in Fine Style at Athletic Field Day.

Radcliffe. Final result: College nine 11, Graduates 2.

"Bill" O'Loughlin, the American League umpire, would gladly give back the $1,000 that he received for his services during the World's Series just ended between the Red Sox and the Giants, if he could have acted as arbitrator at the baseball game at the Radcliffe Athletic Association field day, which was held yesterday.

It was some game. The batting teams were made up of members of the college team and of former athletes. The graduates were beaten badly.

And the ball's many bases and walloped the poor but out until Tris Speaker's heroes were lost to mind. It would have [illegible] with "Nap" Lajoie, for he never would dared to one of the girls out to run a tongue to steal

And he would never have dared to use his famous slide talk

A game of hockey was played. The basketball and tennis games were postponed on account of the rain. The athletic association members thought that they would give a party to the freshmen and "first year students" and the baseball game was a real treat. Each member of the association was delighted to spend a few hours on the grounds back of Agassiz Hall on Shepard street. This is where all of the girls' athletic events are held. A game with the baseball game. And of course, as every party, refreshments were served

New Song Helps Tufts Win Football Game

At the football game with Bowdoin at Tufts yesterday the first football song of the college was introduced and it was agreed that the composition had something to do with Tufts winning 36 to 0. This is the refrain of the song:

Up on the Hill tonight
All will be gay.
Victorious is the fight,
We'll raise the standard of Dear Old Tufts to glory!
Pile up the mighty score,
It's bound to soar—
Now, one goal more!
Nothing can stop us, it's Tuftonia's Day.

The song is entitled "Tuftonia's Day," and both words and music were written by E. W. Hays, a freshman, of Winthrop.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Ladies' Tailored Waists Special Sale at

90c.

Formerly $1.25

A great assortment of waists especially popular with school teachers and business women who seek a first-class tailored waist. Plain white or colored madras, with pockets and French turn-back cuffs. One style of white crepe with plaited front. Don't miss this opportunity for a $1.25 waist at 90c

SHUMAN CORNER - BOSTON

TRAINS TOO SPEEDY, SAYS RAILROAD HEAD

Supt. Woodward of Shore Line Testifies at Connecticut Inquest.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 19.— "If you want my personal opinion in the matter, I say that our trains run too fast said C. N. Woodward, superintendent of the Shore Line Division of the New Haven road, this afternoon, while testifying before Coroner John J. Phelan in the Rauge track wreck inquest. Mr. Woodward stated earlier that excessive speed and the disregarding of signals by the engineers were the main factors in bringing about the catastrophe

Coroner Phelan asked him: "Will you tell me if you impose penalties or grant bonuses or favors to engineers who lose time or make up time?"

"No, sir, we do not" he replied

Mr Woodward said, however, that the company found cause to call engineers and conductors to account for needless delays.

"Haven't you recently placed in the engine houses or some such place a printed matter censuring the men for losing time and threatening punishment if it were not made up?" asked Coroner Phelan.

"No, sir, not to my knowledge. We have recently issued a bulletin, No. 201, which criticised engineers for long delays at stations. It was specified in the bulletin that the road's rules in regard to slowdowns were not to be violated"

"Is there competition between the railroads for excessive, high or even a real fast speed?" asked the Coroner

"I don't think so; not in New England," answered Mr. Woodward

The witness stated that President Charles E. Mellen of the road was approached daily by business men and asked why he cannot have the running time between New York and Boston reduced to four and one-half hours, instead of five hours, as at present

SENDOFF FOR HARRY CHILD.

"Little Boy Blue" Manager Goes to Direct New Production.

Harry Child, the stage manager of "Little Boy Blue," left that organization after the performance last night having been ordered back to New York to take charge of another musical production.

At the conclusion of the performance the company remained in the theatre and Mr. Child was surprised to find them setting tables on the stage. There was an impromptu supper with speeches and the presentation of diamond studded cuff buttons to Mr. Child. Otis Harlan made the presentation speech Gertrude Bryan, Maude Odell and John Dunsmore also had something to say Then the company sang the refrain of the waltz song "I've Never Dies."

GAVE DIME IN TWO YEARS.

Father Ordered to Do Better for Children.

WORCESTER Oct 19—Sylvester McGauley of Springfield was ordered by Judge Utley in Worcester District Court today to pay $10 toward the support of his two children after Mrs. Mary H von of Quinn's Lane, who is caring for them testified that he had paid only ten cents in two years

Mrs. McGauley is in a Westfield sanitarium. Mrs. Hughes testified that the children had been in be. home for two years told McGauley he must pay someth to their keep. Mrs. Hughes testified. Then Mrs. Hogan complained to the police.

Travel and Hotel Information for Tourists contemplating trips anywhere is available at the **Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau,** where a large and comprehensive selection of hotel and transportation literature is displayed for public use Write us full particulars concerning your requirements and we will promptly supply detailed information and assist in arranging your final plans. The complete service of this Bureau is entirely free to everyone for the asking. Write today, address 80 Summer st., Boston.

Filene's

Is This Revolutionary?

THE NATION that is patriotic only when it unfurls flags and sets drums to beating will not bestow much indelible ink upon the fame book. For if battling be needed to inspire a nation's patriotism its patriotism is unlikely to prove of battle-winning quality.

History of nations which endure proves that instead of plucking up patriotism because battle impends they are ever ready for battle because patriotism is constant.

The career of a public service store parallels that of a nation in many essentials. Its organization must be imbued with store-patriotism. Not for a day. Nor for some special event. Not for a few favored lines of merchandise. But in all good things and for all time.

JUST as the patriotism of a nation must reach far back beyond occasional propulsion of bullets, so the spirit of a store must reach far back beyond mere issuance of merchandise.

And as a great nation must be ready patriotically to protect or project itself *at any time*, so the successful modern store must have as its cardinal aim the best possible values *every* business day in *every* division of its merchandising scheme.

We have striven for years along that one straight line, and our business structure rests squarely upon this principle:

Through *every* hour of *every* day we must provide in *every* department values as good as or better than those "bargain" events heralded by the usual store—events of accidental origin and sometimes questionable character.

WE must go further: *Every article of merchandise in every department must be the best we can produce for the price it beats.*

For example, a woman who seeks a garment for $7.50 must rest assured that in this store every quality of style and workmanship and material that we can put into $7.50 garments is in them. She must know that her acquirement of such value at such price here is not an accident or an occasional "bargain" heralded in large type, but that next day or next week or next month she may purchase other seasonable apparel quite as advantageously.

That conviction must be shared by the woman seeking garments costing two or three or five or ten or twenty times $7.50.

And it must apply with equal force and persistency to all shops in this assemblage of shops—from a flower to a set of furs, from gloves to evening gown.

AT times we present economic opportunities more pronounced than those characterizing our day-after-day dealings. Manufacturers are only human, and occasionally they make the mistake of over-production. We are only human, and sometimes we make the mistake of providing too liberally or choosing things which do not win immediate public favor.

Quickly the penalty is applied. The public is beneficiary.

At other times (such as in the case of women's dresses and infants' wear tomorrow and other items of apparel later in the week) we hold what might be termed "howdy-do" sales. These are friend-making occasions, when we widen the field of distribution by naming special prices for merchandise on which we specialize the year round. That makes everybody happy and does no harm.

But nevertheless we believe that what our public desires first and last is the assurance that there is no need to wait for "bargains" to obtain here as good or better values than the constant-bargain offering store provides.

Furthermore we have come to believe that our public prefers three good merchandise meals a day every day to an occasional banquet at which everybody is expected to gorge on indigestibles.

TO produce and maintain our standards of *continual* value and service we are organized along highly specialized and scientific lines and in conformity with proved economic principles.

As we emphasized in the public prints just prior to the opening of the new store, attainment of this result traces back to three very simple cardinal principles:

Right relations with right producing markets:
Right distribution of right merchandise at right prices:
Right treatment of those who make up our organization.

THE point of difference between this store and others is that here these principles are *applied.* Not for a day or a week but for all time.

This assures to our patrons every hour of every day in every department values equalling or excelling those "bargains" by others blazoned forth to a public long sickened of specious comparatives and empty superlatives.

Hereafter we shall not seek to crowd a week's business into Monday. From day to day the newspapers will refer to what is progressing during the week. Yet the newspapers will not tell a one-hundredth part of it.

William Filene's Sons Company

Specialists in Apparel for Women, Men and Children

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.
You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.
You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1912.

DENIAL BY THE BARRE WOOL CO.

Asserts That Officers Have Not Been Indicted Under Contract Labor Law.

NO INTENT TO VIOLATE LAW

Declares Earnings on $1,500,000 Have Been Reinvested in Industry.

SOUTH BARRE, Mass., Oct. 17, 1912.
Editor of the Boston AMERICAN.
Boston, Mass.

My Dear Sir—In your Sunday paper of October 13, you published an article respecting the Barre Wool Combing Company and certain of its officers.

Whether that article was inspired by inspectors of the United States government for its purpose of creating a hostile impression of the company and its officers, I do not know. The fact that you published with the article the photograph of Inspector Hurley, whose aggressive attitude toward this company has been the cause of much annoyance to it, gives countenance to that belief. But from whatever source you obtained the article, it is so replete with false and maliciously colored statements that I now ask you, in common justice, to publish the following correction.

J. J. Hurley has not caused the indictment of any officers of the company, though he has tried very hard and is still trying. F. Vernon Willey, president of the company, has not been indicted; nor has Arthur T. Saville, who, by the way, is not an employe of the company at all.

Established in 1827.

The firm of Francis Willey & Co. was established in Bradford, England, in 1827, and have there carried on the business of wool merchants and top makers. In 1902 the firm opened offices in Boston, and for a time undertook to have their wool combed on commission by American concerns. They became dissatisfied with the character of the work done and decided to establish an independent wool combing plant in this country. An old and ruined mill at South Barre was obtained and the Barre Wool Combing Company, Ltd., organized. An entirely new mill was built and completed in 1904, new houses for the help were built, streets were laid out, sewers built, water works established, electric lights installed, without one cent of expense to the town of Barre. From time to time the mill has been enlarged and more houses built until there are today about 1,200 people in the village who are directly or indirectly interested in the operation of the mill for their support. The employes have had continuous employment under healthy conditions and good wages. Since the mill started there have been distributed over $1,250,000 in wages. Upwards of $60,000 has been paid in local and Federal taxes and $180,000 has been paid to the United States government in duty on machinery. The combing, carding and washing machines have been brought in from England and France because it was believed that these machines were the most advanced in development and gave the very best results. The total investment made at Barre represents in excess of $1,500,000. Every dollar earned has been turned back into the property, either for the extension of the mill or the improvement of the conditions under which its people work and live, and not a dollar has ever been withdrawn by the way of dividends or in remuneration to any officer or director. A church has been erected by Mr. Francis Willey at his own expense and presented to the diocese.

Building Up a Town.

The company's history, in brief, is the transformation in nine years of a hamlet of a few dilapidated houses into a prosperous village of 1,200 people, housed in new houses with modern conveniences at modest rents. These centre around newly constructed mills giving employment to about 650 hands, of the employes of the mills all the office and most of the engineering staff are Americans; the majority of the sorters, electricians, carpenters, etc., are Americans. Most of the foremen are English but those they are operating machinery of English manufacture. The remainder of the employes are Italians and Poles. Of about 245 English speaking people that work in South Barre, 104 are Americans, and many of the English and Scotch people are qualifying and applying for citizenship. Their savings are deposited in the savings banks of this Commonwealth. Their families and interests are here. They are in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

H. HARDWICK, THE STRONGEST MAN IN HARVARD COLLEGE

Gov. Wilson Sews Button on His Coat

Borrows Needle and Thread for Tailoring. Goes Home to Get Cutaway.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—"Has anybody a needle and thread?"

The question did not proceed from a feminine source, but from Gov. Woodrow Wilson, as he looked toward the members of his party gathered at the breakfast table on his special car.

"I have lost a button at a strategic point," the Governor said, laughing.

"Will white thread do?" asked one of the newspaper men traveling with the Governor.

"Yes, I think so," was the reply, and a few minutes later the Democratic presidential nominee was sitting on the edge of the bed in his stateroom, patiently threading a needle and sewing a lower button on his coat.

The Governor never had a valet and has been in the habit of attending to his own wearing apparel. This habit also caused him to leave his special car at Princeton Junction early today and to journey on alone to his home at Princeton to get a cutaway coat for his meetings tonight at Carnegie Hall, New York, and Academy of Music, Brooklyn. These were his last political addresses until Colonel Roosevelt is able to resume speech making.

Britons Fear Plan to Change Gulf Stream

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Great Britain is taking seriously the fanciful scheme of Mr. Biker, a Brooklyn inventor, to deflect the Gulf Stream by a breakwater off the coast of Newfoundland.

The newspapers are asking what the British government is going to do about it. "There can be no doubt," says the London Evening News, "that serious trouble will follow an attempt to rob us of what little comfort remains in our wretched climate."

It is true England's loss will be a gain to a part of the British Empire, for Canada will get the benefit of a change in the Atlantic currents, but that is small comfort to Britons, who will have to choose between a Siberian climate and emigration.

The plan, which would cost $200,000,000, as to build a breakwater 200 miles long on the eastern coast, thus deflecting the icy currents from Labrador. The Gulf Stream would then be free to run northeast, conferring upon "The Mother of Snows" a radiant climate like that of France. Its cold currents would turn south and refresh the parched shores of Africa.

Fire Department at War Over Auto Truck

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 19.—A fleet and dazzling auto combination fire truck manned by seven men has knocked spots out of the local fire department. It has dispensed with the services of 22 men and done away with Hose 1 and a chemical company. As a result the future of the Firemen's Relief Association is menaced.

The 15 members of the relegated chemical company are entrenched behind a novel contention. They claim that when the fire district meeting voted that "the chemical be disbanded" the vote meant the chemical wagon and not the men and they propose to fight on this technicality.

HALFBACK HARDWICK HARVARD STRONG MAN

Development of Weak and Puny Boy Surprises Dr. Sargent.

LEADS IN MANY FEATS

Displays Speed as Runner and Shines at Rowing and Tennis.

Harvard has a new strong man. He is Huntington Hardwick, halfback on the Varsity eleven at Harvard. Not only is he the strongest man at Harvard, but his development has made his case one of the most remarkable ever to come under the notice of Dr. Sargent or any of the other experts at the famous Hemenway gymnasium.

Before coming to Harvard, Hardwick was puny, weak, far from looking an athlete in the least and not even resembling the shadow of a Sandow. Today he is broad of shoulder and strong of limb, deep-lunged and a perfect specimen of athletic manhood. In the way Hardwick bridged the chasm between weakness and strength lies a story as interesting as the development of Theodore Roosevelt years ago at Harvard.

How He Came Back.

Roosevelt was undeveloped and far from strong when he entered Harvard. It was the same with Hardwick. Both developed similarly. Both adopted rules for simple living and systematic exercise, and, like Roosevelt, Hardwick has become strong at college. He is one of the most wonderful of Harvard's strong men.

At the Hemenway Gymnasium recently Hardwick led all the other football men at the strength-testing machine with a total of 1,270 points. He smashed the record of the year, passed by a comfortable margin, and came very near the Harvard record made by Moffatt a few years ago.

In his rooms at Russell Hall he told about the recovery from a severe illness during his prep school life, although he denied that he had ever been consumptive. At that time he had been weak, and good for very little as an athlete, when it struck him that continued systematic exercise could develop him as nothing else could, and that if he was willing to eat simple plain food he could be as strong as anyone.

He tried it and it worked. When he became normal in strength he went in for athletics, and made good. When he came to Harvard he was already strong and big for his age, but he did not stop there. Continuing his simple diet he went in for freshman football, and made the team. Playing in backfield he made a creditable record on the team which has furnished most of the material for the Harvard lineup this year.

Leads In Strength Test.

He was anxious to develop himself further. He was careful about his habits, following President Eliot's rule about refusing stimulants in any form. Unlike many of his companions he went to bed nights. The result showed when in trying out for the Harvard varsity squad he made the first string in a length of time which is remarkable for its shortness. He practically dropped into the Varsity back field without any trouble at all.

Then he had to go to bed, whether he wanted to or not. He dined at the training table in the Harvard Varsity Club, where only suitable food is served.

At Harvard there is a rule that players on the various teams must have a certain degree of strength. They measure this by means of Dr. Sargent's machine. The football candidates have to make at least 700 points on this to be qualified to play Hardwick led in the tests.

His sports beside football are rowing and tennis, at which he is clever. He is a swift runner, and expects some time to be able to practice for cross-country or track events.

CANCEL GOVERNOR'S BALL.

Fletcher of Vermont to Aid Charity Instead.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 19.—Governor Allan M. Fletcher, who before election was known as the millionaire candidate, will not give a Governor's ball. Sentiment against this social affair has been increasing for several years.

Governor Fletcher has given $1,000 to the Burlington Home for Destitute Children, as "probably your institution a proportion of the money usually spent by the Governor for the blended ball." The gift makes possible another of $25,000 from ex-Governor Fletcher D. Proctor's estate. It is understood that Governor Fletcher will make other gifts to similar institution in the State, instead of giving the ball.

WANT WORK?
The Sunday American is the BEST Help Wanted paper in Boston. Read the positions offered in the Help Wanted Columns of the American today
WANT AD SECTION

Marry Young, Says Dr. C. W. Eliot

"Postponed Marriage a Great Evil"

His Rules for Long Life and Health

"A Young Grandfather Is Very Pleasing Object," Says Great Educator—Tells People to Reflect on Pleasant Things.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS ELIOT OF HARVARD

CHARLES W. ELIOT, president emeritus of Harvard University, for forty years the active head of this great institution of learning, now seventy-eight years old, believes that postponed marriage is one of the great evils of educated society.

When marriages are delayed, says Dr. Eliot, a man is too old to enjoy being a grandfather when he becomes one.

"A young grandfather is a very pleasant object," observed Dr. Eliot.

Dr. Eliot is a grandfather. He is probably entitled to be called the youngest old grandfather in New England. He is young, active and alert physically and mentally. Returned from a trip around the world, in which he faced death through an operation for appendicitis in Ceylon, he is busy in the preparation of lectures covering his travels to be delivered before the Carnegie Institute.

Some of Dr. Eliot's Genial Philosophy.

In his recent talks to Harvard freshmen Dr. Eliot has shown his sunny temper and his buoyant, optimistic spirit. Like his old friend, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who charmed thousands with his book entitled "Cheerful Yesterdays," Dr. Eliot would rather recall the pleasant things of life than the cheerless things.

Here in epitomized form is some of the genial philosophy of this noted scholar:

Postponed marriage is a great evil in educated society.

If the girl must live more economically after marriage, the sooner she begins the better.

Consult the girl whether she wants a long wait before marriage for an increase of income.

A young grandfather is a very pleasing object.

Health, long life and vigor are best attained through the elimination of all stimulants habitually.

Recent observations in China and Japan make it possible exception in the use of tea.

Reflect on the pleasant things of life rather than the disagreeable things.

When you observe that a few have been killed in a railroad accident think of the millions that have been carried in safety.

Dr. Eliot advised Harvard freshmen to "marry young." Postponed marriages is a great evil in educated society. You will hear such conduct justified. You will hear some young man say: "I cannot invite a girl who has been brought up to do nothing for herself and to have every gratification of luxury provided for her to marry me until I earn an income which will enable her to live with me in that way."

GREAT DISADVANTAGE OF POSTPONED MARRIAGE.

I have two remarks to make about that doctrine—that if a girl has been brought up in that manner, the sooner she has a chance to live differently the better for her; and, secondly, that it is only fair for a young man who loves a young woman to consult her as to whether or not she wishes to marry him before he can earn a large income. The young woman has a clear right to say a word on that subject to the man she loves, and not to be obliged to wait till he is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Steamers Few; Freight Rates Go Up Sky High

Bumper Cargoes and High Rate Netting Ship Owners More Than in Last 15 Years.

Freight rates on transatlantic liners sailing from Boston have advanced to a point not equalled for fifteen years and owners of steamers are reaping a rich harvest between bumper cargoes and high rates. Exporters are begging for cargo space in vessels and shipping agents are parking and chaperoning their ships together and those offered, that which will net them the greatest returns.

Back floor has always been considered good cargo, but a ship sailing yesterday for Glasgow secured a large amount of flour, giving preference to apples in barrels. The rate for flour to Glasgow is twenty cents per cwt., as against twelve cents a year ago, and the rate on apples to the same port seventy-two cents a barrel.

When Bulgaria and Servia formally declared war on Turkey the steamship companies jumped the rate on grain to British ports a half a cent a bushel. The rate had been steadily advancing before that and it is not improbable that there will be further advance. The rate on grain to London is now 12 cents a bushel, an advance of five cents since August 23. The rate one year ago was 4½ cents a bushel. The rate on grain to Liverpool has jumped from 5 cents a bushel to 10 cents since late in August and has just doubled since October, 1911.

At three rates Boston shipping agents have booked a round half million bushels of grain for shipment from this port before December 1.

The rates on hay, cotton, lumber, tobacco, provisions and all the other staple American commodities have advanced from 50 to 100 per cent. Scarcity of bottoms is given as the cause.

Gossiping Scored By Dr. Van Allen

Gossip At Club or Over the Cocktail Never Charitable," Says Boston Rector.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, discusses gossip and gossipers in the current issue of The Living Church, an Episcopal weekly, published in Milwaukee. He says:

"When you see three women's heads close together they're gossiping, and you may be sure that the secrets which are told and told about this one and that one are not bidden good works.

"The gossip that goes around here in dured one Episcopal rector in New York city to bang up a sign in his study:

"It reads this way:

"By the rector's special request, talk about things, not persons."

"That rector knows human nature. The gossip at the clubs or over the cocktails is never charitable.

"For it is one of the consequences of the fall of man, that when people begin to talk about other people it is almost certain the conversation will grow censorious."

TROOPS HELD READY.

Governor Marshal to Stop Gambling on Races.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—Troops at South Bend today were ordered to be in readiness to move on the new race track at Porter, Ind., to prevent gambling there. Governor Marshall had threatened to use troops to stop gambling if the sheriff of Lake County failed to get tangible evidence against the gamblers.

LOCKING UP OF BOSTON STIRS BIG PROTEST

Mayor Asks Commerce Chamber to Take Up the Agitation for Later Trains from City to Big Centres of Population.

John J. Martin Declares Lack of Proper Transportation Is Retarding the Development of Many Places in Suburbs.

Financial Problems of Opera in Boston Would Be Removed If There Were Proper Service, Says Director Henry Russell.

MAYOR Fitzgerald has written the Boston Chamber of Commerce asking that some protest be made against the locking up of Boston every night before midnight by the police.

President John J. Martin of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange also went in favor of better night transportation on behalf of the real estate financial interests.

Director Henry Russell of the Boston Opera House has asked the Boston Chamber to do its best to bring about this.

The railroad commissioners are also appealed to by representative business men, including theatrical managers and the hotel keepers.

They say the developments of the past few days of the movement to keep Boston open like a really great city.

Mayor Joins Protest.

Mayor Fitzgerald's letter is as follows:

City of Boston
Office of the Mayor
October 18, 1912.

Chamber of Commerce,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

My attention has been attracted to the movement under way to have later trains going out of Boston for the accommodation of theatre-goers and other persons having business in the city late at night. It appears that the train service to important centres of population within a comparatively small radius of Boston closes at an hour which the customs of other cities would regard as unreasonably early.

A list of the last trains leaving for cities like Providence, Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester, Lynn, Haverhill and Lowell, shows trains varying from 11.15 o'clock to 12.01. As a considerable interval must be allowed between the end of the play and arrival at the station it is obvious that a good many patrons of the theatres are confined to leave before the last curtain. Indeed, we are not sure that this question is necessary as the spectacle of an exodus of suburban residents long before 11 o'clock is all too familiar in our playhouses.

Loss to Hotels and Theatres.

The loss to the hotels and theatres must be considerable, to say nothing of the inconvenience occasioned to out-of-town people who may have overstayed their limit in Boston and find that they are unable to get back home owing to the practical stoppage of the regular means of conveyance between 11 and 12 o'clock.

This evil is one that should be remedied and I hope your chamber will take up the agitation and use its influence for the purpose of persuading the railroads to extend their schedules and provide better means of transportation out of Boston to the surrounding cities and towns.

Yours very truly,
JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor.

President John J. Martin of the Real Estate Exchange declared:

"There is no reason why it should not be possible to get trains for any of the suburbs within ten or fifteen miles of Boston up to midnight or even later.

"There have been a very few late trains added to some places in recent years, but the schedule has been practically untouched for many years as regards late trains. In the meantime the city has been growing very rapidly. It is fast losing its character of a big country town and taking its position as a really great city.

Electrification the Solution.

"The suburbs are a very important part of the city and the development is being retarded by the difficulty of getting to them at night. The solution of the whole problem, of course, is the electrification of all the rail-

PROTEST LATE TRAIN SERVICE IN BOSTON

Mayor, Real Estate [illegible] Head, Op[illegible] Director R[illegible] sell Join Action

[illegible] operation [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOLVE PARCELS POST SYSTEM FOR BOSTON

Postmaster Mansfield Busy with Law to Take Effect in January.

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield of the Boston office is at work preparing to cope with the local problems that must be solved when the new parcels post law goes into effect, January 1.

On and after that date, if a Boston man wishes to send his trousers to the tailor to be pressed, he can send it by parcels post for a cost estimated at eight cents.

A Boston merchant wishing to send a pair of shoes to some customer "way down in Maine," need only affix an eleven-cent parcels post stamp and the letter carrier will do the rest.

Your farmer friend living along some rural free delivery route outside of Damascotta, Me., Vergennes, Vt., or some other rural district of equal distance, may send along a five-pound box of butter and have it delivered to your home in Boston by parcels post for twenty-seven cents.

Or perhaps, you may wish to forward your farmer friend a nice traveling bag, your country cousin some dainty offering from the mammoth department stores, preparatory to a visit at your home.

Send It C. O. D. If You Prefer.

It makes no difference what the package contains, if its combined length and girth does not exceed seventy-two inches and the weight doesn't go over eleven pounds. The parcels post man will do the business for you if you provide the stamps.

Under the new law merchants can even send a parcel C. O. D. and without prepayment of postage, having the letter carrier collect at the other end of the route and remit the amount due back to him.

The law provides for the insurance of all packages against loss and damage, but the rate to be charged for this added C. O. D. and insurance feature service has not yet been determined.

This particular part of the plan has yet to be figured out by Postmaster-General Hitchcock, under the new law, is empowered to fix a rate for the additional service.

Postmaster Mansfield has not yet worked out the details of the local business, preferring to enumerate just what will be done when the new law goes into effect. For this reason he does not care to be quoted on the question, officially.

Work for More Hands.

He is thoroughly in touch with the [illegible] however, in vouched for by Postmaster Hitchcock, who, during a recent visit to this city, said:

"Boston is leading all of the way [illegible] is preparing to put the new service in operation. Just as given us valuable assistance [illegible] for the service. It is sure [illegible] according if his plans are carried out. And it will mean the employment of hundreds of additional men in the Boston postoffice department."

The new parcels post, however, will not be put into effect in the regular mail service in order to do away with for this use of mail matter. Instead of charging [illegible] the country over, according to weight, the government must charge varying rates, according to distance. This is done by dividing up the territory to be covered into eight zones, with some 8,500 mail centre units.

A parcel mailed at any city station, for delivery in that city, or along its rural free delivery route, for delivery on either that route or any route branching out from the distributing center, will require only five cents postage for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound.

Cost of Delivery.

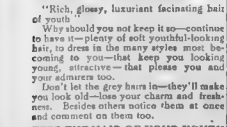
In the first zone, which in every instance covers an approximate fifty-mile radius, the rate is set by law at five cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound.

The second zone rates for a 150-mile radius is six cents for the first and four cents for each of the next two pounds; the third, within 300 miles, seven and an added five cents; the fourth, 600 miles, eight and six cents; the fifth, 1,000 miles, nine and seven cents; the sixth, 1,400 miles, ten and nine cents; the seventh, 1,800 miles, eleven and ten cents; and, with in the eighth zone, as well as between the Philippine islands and every other portion of United States territory, including the District of Columbia, twelve cents for the first pound and twelve cents for each additional pound.

If the Postmaster-General finds by experience, that the postal rates, based on these zone and weight standards are such as to prevent the shipment of the articles desirable, or permanently to render the cost of such service greater than the receipts, subject to the consent of the Interstate Commission, he is authorized to so modify them that the service will be assured of success.

All farm and factory products not over eleven pounds in weight nor more than seventy-two inches in combined length and girth are mailable, providing they are not likely to injure the carriers or damage the mail equipment and other mail matter. Neither can these packages contain goods of a character perishable within a period reasonably required for transportation and delivery.

With these slight limitations and at the rates given on and after January 1 next one can laugh at the higher-priced express-and-deliverer of small bundles.



THE HAIR OF YOUTH

"Rich, glossy, luxuriant facinating hair of youth"

Why should you not keep it so—continue to have it—[illegible] of soft youthful luxuriant hair, to dress in the many styles most becoming to you—that keep you looking young, attractive—that please you and your admirers too.

Don't let the grey hairs lie—they'll make you look old—[illegible] your charm and freshness. Besides others notice them at once and comment on them too.

KEEP THE HAIR OF YOUR YOUTH

USE HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

If you cannot [illegible] Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c. for sample bottle. Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J.

Kidnaping Mystery of 31 Years Cleared Up

Mother and Daughter Reunited by American

Scar on Hand Gives Clew; Mrs. White of Brant Rock Greets Child and Grandchildren.

A tiny scar on the inside of the left hand completed the identification of Annie Newton of Montreal, by her mother, Mrs. Essie White of Brant Rock, after [illegible] years of separation.

A kidnapping as mysterious as that of Charlie Ross has been cleared up, and a reunion as romantic as any novel been effected, all as a result of an article in the Boston AMERICAN. Both mother and daughter give full credit to the AMERICAN for the identification and declare that they will never cease to be grateful.

At her home near Montreal today is the kidnaped girl, now a married woman, she is accompanied by two little children and her husband. They have been visiting Mrs. White at Brant Rock. Mrs. White has recovered her daughter and discovered the grandchildren that she did not know she possessed.

And the strangest thing of all is that mother and daughter had to commission through an interpreter, for the little Boston girl has become a French matron of harvest and doesn't understand any English.

Grateful to American.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marcotte of No. 21 Ontario street, Vian Ville, Montreal, arrived at Brant Rock and were met by Mrs. White, who was eagerly expecting the long lost daughter, her son-in-law and grandchildren. The Marcottes remained [illegible] days. Before departing for their home in Montreal they visited the Boston AMERICAN office to express their deep gratification to the editor of a journal which could reunite a family after thirty-one years with just a few paragraphs.

Madame Marcotte has become thoroughly French in her ideas, her gestures and her manner of talking. This is not to be wondered at since she was only two years old when stolen from Codman place, Boston. She is quite pretty, with brown eyes and dark hair, and evidently adores her big six-foot French husband, who returns the compliment.

When you consider that a French carpenter from a little village outside Montreal absolutely brought his wife and family 700 miles into a foreign country where the language is unknown to him to gratify his wife's desire to look up her long lost relatives, you see what George Marcotte thinks of his wife.

"It made quite a hole in our savings" he said to the reporter. "But I do not regret it because now my wife is happy.

"I had such a miserable time, was like a slave, half starved and unfortunate until I met George," said Annie Newton. "That was a dozen years ago. I have been so happy ever since."

The two children are George, 10 years old, and Marion, 7. They are having a perfectly gorgeous time traveling.

Deathbed Confession.

"Now that they are part American, I am going to have them learn the English language," said the mother. "And if I am not too stupid I shall learn it myself, so that the next time I see my mother we can talk to each other."

The reunion came about through an article in the American of Sept. 21. Madame Marcotte wrote through an interpreter to the AMERICAN, which has a very large circulation in Montreal a letter asking aid in locating her parents, of whose existence she had recently learned through a deathbed confession of the sister of her kidnaper.

This was the letter:

Editor Boston AMERICAN

Dear Sir—Your newspaper is appreciated by thousands of people for all the good it has done, such as the reuniting of those long lost to their loved ones. So I come to you for help, feeling confident that you will find the ones for whom I have sighed and yearned so deeply.

I am giving you a few notes so that you can ferret them and publish them in your paper.

About thirty-one years ago, when I was about two or three years old, I was stolen by a man named William Mars. He might have been going to do it. I remember slightly the house where I lived first, but I do not recall where it was located. Mars later declared in her last moments of life that I was stolen and that my parents lived around Boston.

They always gave me the name of Annie, but my family's name is Fenelon, which I learned only recently.

I write to Boston for the papers concerning my birth and the facts I learned corresponded exactly with what Mars' sister had told me on her deathbed. I hope you will be able to locate for me my own dear mother or some one related to me.

I have photographs which will convince my relatives who I am. I hope some of your readers can agree news of Thomas B. Featherson or his family. My father was a car driver. His wife's name was Phoebe Featherson of Codman place, Boston. I will see that a reward is given the one who will help me out in the recovery of my parents.

Confusion of Names.

With it came a picture of the kidnaped girl as she now looks. It happened, however, that the Morse women, on her deathbed, did not remember the name of the women from whom the child had been stolen. She thought it was Featherson, but it was Newton. Her father was Charles Newton, who had been dead for many years.

Mrs. Charles Newton had remarried, and for many years has lived with her second husband, George White, at Brant Rock. Mr. White is a woodworker. Mrs. White lives near her married son, Charles, a brother of Annie, and he also participated in the joyful reunion.

The mother read the article in the AMERICAN, and though the name Featherson meant nothing to her, she recognized the picture as just as she herself had looked thirty years before. When she read the letter the circumstances were exactly as she remembered the loss of her own daughter thirty years ago. There was one means of identification by which she declares she had always hoped to know the daughter if she should ever meet her. The baby girl had cut the bottle of her thumb, and after it healed, a tiny scar remained. If the Montreal woman had that scar, she was her daughter. Mrs. White wrote to the address published in the AMERICAN, asking for further particulars. Several letters were exchanged until identification was positive, and then Mrs. White begged her daughter to come to visit her.

So out of the little French village came the whole Marcotte family and made the stupendous journey to Boston and then to Brant Rock.

Kidnaping of Baby.

The Newtons were quite well to do when her baby was stolen, although they were not rich. The object of the kidnaping was not ransom, but a desire by William Morse to satisfy a craving of his sister for a child.

The Morse woman had lost a baby of two years, and little Annie Newton was taken by her as a daughter. She brought the girl up, but they wandered from place to place, finally settling in Montreal. When the girl grew old enough to work, she was obliged to labor to support herself and her supposed mother, and, as she told the reporter, [illegible] had a wretched life for several years until she encountered big Georga Marcotte. It was love at first sight and they were soon married. Since she declares that she has been perfectly happy.

The Marcottes were well dressed, and the children bright and very attractive.

"Now that I have found my mother and I no longer have to wonder about my people, I am quite satisfied," said Mrs. Marcotte. "And if I hadn't been stolen and obliged to suffer for years, I would never have met George, so perhaps it was all for the best."

TWO VIEWS OF MRS. MARCOTTE, AND HER FAMILY

Mrs. Marcotte, who was kidnapped in Boston as a baby, was formerly Annie Newton. She is shown after she grew to young womanhood, and (in the group) as mother of a family. Beside herself in the group are her husband, George Marcotte, Jr., and her children, George, Jr., and Marion.

Too Fat? If you weigh overmuch and want to get rid of the burdensome fat, quite [illegible], safely and easily, you can learn how by writing for my [illegible] book which I will send you free. [illegible] all [illegible] postpaid. Dr. [illegible] 20 E. 33d St., [illegible]

TWO TO WINTER IN EGYPT.

Senator and Mrs. Aldrich Will Sail in November.

NEWPORT, Oct. 19.—Former United States Senator and Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich are to spend the Winter at Cairo, Egypt, spending most of the time in a houseboat on the Nile. Mrs. Aldrich will sail from New York November 1, and Mr. Aldrich November 7.

3,500 C. E. DELEGATES.

State Convention to Open in Brockton, October 24.

BROCKTON, Oct. 19.—Thirty-five hundred delegates from all parts of the State will gather here for the twenty-second convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union, from October 24 to 27. Mayor Howard will deliver the address of welcome.

N. E. Epworth Convention.

The New England Epworth League convention will be held in the Central M. E. Church, in Taunton, Wednesday. The Rev. Lemuel H. Murlin, President of Boston University, will be a principal speaker.

Prof. Paul Ehrlich's "Salvarsan"

The greatest medical discovery known for the cure of Blood Poison, Malaria, Malaria and first stages of Locomotor Ataxia. If there are any questions you wish to ask, come and talk with us. The price of this wonderful remedy is $25.00

DR. SOLOMON CO.

74 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 219

Hours 10-5. Sat. 11 [illegible] 10-12.

PLANT DIVORCE CASE IS UP THIS WEEK

Friends Had Thought Rich Shoe Manufacturer and Wife Reconciled.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Caroline Plant against Thomas G. Plant, the wealthy Jamaica Plain shoe manufacturer, is expected to come to trial this week.

The fact that an attachment of $1,500,000 was granted Mrs. Plant, shortly after she filed her suit; the prominence of Mrs. Plant, who is a leader in Boston society, and of her husband, whose sale of his shoe factory to the United Shoe Machinery Company made him many times more a millionaire, makes the case the most sensational tried for years in Boston's courts.

If the prominence of the parties were not enough to insure interest, Mrs. Plant makes statutory charges against her husband, and bases them on evidence which she herself secured, in the course of an investigation that covered Maine, several New England cities, and New York. It has been stated that a statement from a former girl employee in the Plant factory will form a part of the evidence which she will introduce.

The case is on the uncontested docket and will come to trial early in the October session, which opens tomorrow in the Suffolk Superior Court. It was filed in 1911 but has never before been listed for trial and this gave rise to rumors of a reconciliation between the couple.

But it is now stated that the delay came simply over the question of alimony. Mr Plant does not [illegible] to contest the suit and it is now expected that if a decree be granted, counsel for both parties will agree in suggesting a sum as alimony.

The size of the attachment, $1,500,000, makes it probable that heavy alimony will be ordered.

The divorce suit was filed shortly after Mr. Plant sold his patent rights to the United Shoe Machinery Company at a heavy price, and came as a tremendous sensation in Back Bay society. The couple had been separated for a time, but it was not supposed any court action would be taken.

The Plants were married at Chicago June 26 1895 and lived together in Boston until September 1, 1911. Mrs. Plant stayed [illegible] at Bangor and Calais, Me., and at other times at St. George, N. B., New York city and other places, while Mr. Plant remained in Boston.

[illegible] A. Young, Jr., acted as counsel for Mrs. Plant and Norman L. Whipple entered his appearance for Mr. Plant.

On March 13 of this year Mr. Whipple withdrew from the case and the case was placed on the contested list of [illegible], which are to be heard in [illegible] Monday.

ISSUE M. I. T. PAMPHLET

Point System Explained to Prospective Students.

[illegible] undergraduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology have just issued a pamphlet to interest prospective students. It contains complete data with [illegible] everything of interest to [illegible] the first time was published.

[illegible] a point system, a points of the book will be [illegible] of interests the undergraduates, details on the point system, [illegible] which was inaugurated in [illegible] has since been copied in [illegible] to become [illegible] and [illegible] This system controls the number of activities which a [illegible] goes into, and overcomes the tendency toward electing the most popular [illegible] all the undergraduate offices and [illegible] and gives every man in the [illegible] a chance to take part in certain of the activities.

Charities Conference.

HAVERHILL, Oct. 19.—The health and education of children will be discussed at the ninth annual State Conference of Charities which opens here in the City Hall Wednesday.

MISS MARY C. CAREY, OF DEDHAM, TO BE BRIDE THIS WEEK

On Wednesday afternoon, in St. Mary's Catholic church, High street, Dedham, Miss Mary Catherine Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Carey of No. 60 [illegible] street, Dedham, will become the [illegible] Walter Frederick Kline of [illegible] Palm avenue, Palm [illegible] The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. [illegible] Rev. Thomas J. Fleming, rector of the church.

[illegible] who is [illegible] be attended by her only sister, Miss Frances Elizabeth Carey. [illegible] King will have as best man [illegible] Malden of Dorchester. The ushers will be Daniel F. Coughlin of Roxbury, Walter Wilson of Dedham, John McNamara of Dorchester, and [illegible] M. Carey of Dedham, a brother of the bride-elect.

The marriage will be followed by a dinner for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents at No. 60 Clark street, Dedham. A reception will be held from 8 to 10:30 after which the couple will leave for a trip to the [illegible] On their return from their trip they will reside at No. 5 Dorgin Lane, Roslindale.

WHERE SCHOOLDAYS ARE PAY DAYS, TOO

General Electric Co.'s Graduate Apprentices to Have Reunion.

The Alumni Association of the Apprentice School connected with the General Electric Company's plant in Lynn, holds its annual banquet at the Boston City Club next Saturday night. Over [illegible] when graduates of the [illegible] are paid while they are taught will assemble.

The Apprentice School is in Factory No. 40 of the River Works plant, Lynn. It was founded in 1901 by Vincent W. Alexander Clark, the [illegible] of the General Electric Company, and now has 450 pupils.

The school has graduated many young men who have since risen in business and professional success. Among the honored speakers will be General Attorney Lockwood of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, General Manager Fish of the Lynn plant of the General Electric Company and Mr. Alexander.

What Pupils Learn.

Pupils in the apprentice school receive a technical education from competent instructors from a staff picked from every department of the institution, which employs 12,000 hands the year round. Boys of fifteen years of age, with mechanical [illegible] are [illegible] to enter a five-inch [illegible] as machinists, die and tool makers, [illegible] and [illegible] steam fitters and [illegible] [illegible] graduates [illegible] fitted for lines of a technical and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

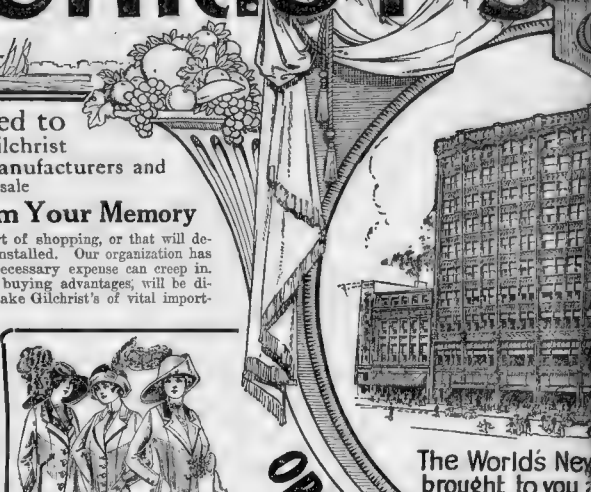
THE NEW GILCHRIST S

Tomorrow the great buying public of New England are invited to witness the crowning event of our mercantile career—the opening of the "Greater Gilchrist Store." This store was planned and has been built for economy's sake—Manufacturers and Importers have caught the spirit of our enthusiasm and have joined us in helping to make this opening sale

A Gigantic Economy Event That Time Can Never Erase From Your Memory

No formal invitations have been issued, for this is a store planned for all the people. A store that will save you money through its vastly increased buying and selling power. We want you to remember the "Gilchrist opening" as an event that pleased your pocket, and that this store began to be helpful to you from the very moment its doors swung open.

Every device that will add to the comfort of shopping, or that will decrease the cost of distribution, has been installed. Our organization has been so planned that not a dollar of unnecessary expense can creep in. This, in conjunction with our increased buying advantages, will be directly reflected in our prices, and will make Gilchrist's of vital importance to you in your everyday life.



SECOND FLOOR

Here's Distinctive 5.00 Millinery at 3.50

Made in our own workrooms and copied from higher priced models. This means there are more than 100 distinct styles to choose from. Not the ordinary factory hats that are turned out by the hundred. These hats have an individuality. No two in the lot alike. One of the styles pictured at the left. Silk velvet, satin and moire shapes, large or small. Trimmings are ribbons, feathers and flowers.

50 DOZ. 1.69 MOHAIR AND SCRATCH FELT HATS, AT 79c
Nine shapes—four pictured above—colors are navy, brown, black, taupe and cardinal. Every shape is authentic; values truly wonderful.

Save on These Beautiful French Plumes

$2.00 and $3.00 French Plumes at 1.63
$4.00 French Plumes at 2.93
$5.00 French Plumes at 3.93
$6.00 French Plumes at 4.95
$7.00 French Plumes at 5.95
$8.00 French Plumes at 6.95

1.49 Ostrich Bands, in All Colors, Priced at . . 85c

FOURTH FLOOR

Floor Coverings

$19.50 to $25.00 Axminster Rugs, At 14.95
Wilton Rugs—The Gilchrist Royale brand At 37.50
Brussels Rugs—The well known Sefmore body, At 32.00
$15.00 to $16.50 Art Squares, Tapestry Brussels, size 9x12 feet, At 10.95
Art Rugs—The famous Crossmagh make At 12.49
$50.00 Chenille Axminster Rugs—Fairly full range of colors At 32.50
$23.50 and $25.00 Smyrna Rugs—Different sizes this sale and 8¼x10½ feet, At 17.73
$8c Printed Linoleum —4 yds. wide, Square yard ... 53c

FIFTH FLOOR

Wall Papers

10c and 12½c Wall Paper—Pretty variety of patterns and decorations suitable for any room ... 5c
15c Wall Paper—In two-tone floral and stripe effects, suitable for hall, dining room, chamber and parlor decoration 8c
25c Wall Paper—Rich fruit designs, heavy gilts and plains, 50-in. oatmeal paper, French, Japanese and several other plain papers 12½c

Women's and Misses' 15.00 Suits at $10.00

Nearly seven hundred misses and women who had intended to spend $15.00 for their Fall and Winter Suits will welcome this news, for it means that they save $5.00 on every suit they buy. Every suit in the lot is as carefully tailored and as correct style as if they were sold at regular prices. Materials are fine quality serges and broadcloths. The pictured styles show the tailest style features that rules these suits from the necklace and give to every garment that distinctive appearance that comes from master tailoring. Regular $15.00 suits—nearly 700 of them ..... At

FIRST FLOOR

Sale of Women's and Children's Hosiery

Tremendous Price Reduction for the Opening of the New Location—Three Times the Former Floor Space

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, reinforced toe heel, unusual value at 25c
Women's 25c Fleece Lined Hose, full fashioned, black only, sizes 9 to 10 ..... 12½c
Women's 25c Cotton Hose, full fashioned, medium weight, black and tan, assorted sizes (3 pairs 50c) 19c
Woman's 50c Cashmere Hose, genuine Australian wool, black only 29c
Infants' 35c Silk and Wool Hose, non-shrinkable, white, sizes 4 to 6½ 19c
Infants' 25c Pure Silk Hose, fashioned, white, sizes 4 to 6½ 12½c
Boys' and Girls' 25c Hose, double knee, all sizes, seamless feet, guaranteed fast black, these are the guaranteed Tuton hose for good quality 12½c
Boys' and Girls' 25c Fashioned Wool Hose, ribbed top, extra heavy, all sizes, 6 to 10½, at 19c
Misses' 50c Cashmere Hose, the highest grade, narrow ribbed, black only, sizes 6 to 9½ 29c
Misses' 25c Silk Lisle Hose, guaranteed seamless, fine ribbed, black only, slight imperfections, sizes 6 to 9½ 12½c
Women's $2.50 Thread Silk Hose, lisle garter top, black only, slight imperfections, sizes 8½ to 10 ..... 1.55
Women's $1.50 Ingrain Silk Hose, pure thread silk, full fashioned, double sole, garter top, black cotton, double tops, lisle feet and soles, every pair stamped with the famous standard dye and Hermsdorf 1.05
Women's $1.25 Ingrain Thread Silk Hose, medium weight, satin back, garter top, heavy lisle and toes 85c
Women's $1.00 to $2.50 Ingrain Thread Silk Hose, comprising the best qualities we have carried in America, irregulars to the finest, black and colors 65c
Women's 50c Boot Silk Hose, full fashioned, heavy high spliced heels, fine lisle soles and toes 39c
Women's 50c Imported Hose, lisle thread, new hand embroidered lace effects in self and contrasting colors 25c
Women's 50c Lisle Hose, full fashioned, medium weight, fine ribbed, hand embroidered (3 pairs 1.50) 50c
Women's 25c Imported Hose, full fashioned, black cotton, double soles, toes and tops, every pair stamped with the famous standard dye and Hermsdorf 12½c
Women's 50c Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, irregulars, black only 29c

FOURTH FLOOR

Petticoats at Low Prices

$1.49 Black Sateen Petticoats at . . 89c

With deep flounce and pin tucks, tailored style, with under flounce.

69c Black Sateen Petticoats—With tailored flounce, At 39c
89c Black Sateen Petticoats—Pain and tailored flounce, with underflounce, At 59c
$1.00 Black Sateen Petticoats—With tailored flounce and underflounce, At 79c
$2.98 Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Tailored flounce, accordion pleated, At 1.50
$3.50 Silk Petticoats—Of taffeta and messaline, tailored and pleated flounce, black and colors, At 1.98
$4.00 Messaline Petticoats — Deep pleated flounce, black and all the new shades, At 2.69
$6.00 Silk Petticoats—Of messaline, in fine and messaline, pleated and tailored flounces, black and colors, At 3.98

FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Articles

$1.00 Fountain Syringe—Extra quality bottle, hard rubber pipe, warranted, At 59c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottles—2-qt. size, extra value, At 45c
50c Rubber Gloves—For household use, all sizes 25c
14c Borax—Full pound package, Mule Team, At 9c
25c and 50c Nail Brushes—All sizes, interchangeable, can be recovered, At 13c
20c Dressing Combs—Celluloid, all colors, At 11c
25c Tooth Brushes—All French made brushes, At 14c
$1.50 and $2.00 Hair Brushes—Extra quality Russian bristles, fine and skinny wood backs, At 95c
75c Hair Brushes—Solid back and skinny wood backs, At 45c
50c Toilet Paper—Full sheet, large package, At 5 FOR 25c
25c Toilet Soap—Strictly pure, 8 cakes in box, At 9c
20c Whisk Brooms—Extra quality, two sizes, At 13c
2 for 25c
5c Face Cloths—Knitted wash cloth, At ..... 4 FOR 10c

Embroideries

25c Corset Cover Embroidery—18-inch Swiss and nainsook, new and pretty patterns, At 17c
35c Nainsook and Swiss Flouncing—18 inches, suitable for dresses and skirtings, At 25c
75c Swiss Flouncing—27 inches, large eyelet patterns, At 50c
$1.25 Swiss Flouncing—27 inches with ruffle, dainty designs, suitable for infants' dresses, At 75c
15c and 25c Bands and Beadings—With finished edges, 1 to 3 inches wide, eyelet and blind patterns, At ..... 12½c and 25c

Aprons

Waitress' 59c Aprons—Regular size, fine quality, made of heavy sheeting, with 5-inch waist band, 6-inch hem and 2 serviceable pockets, At 39c
29c Fitted Percale Aprons—With bib, bound in white, At 19c
35c and 37½c Tea Aprons—Embroidered in white and colors, subject to slight imperfections, At 15c

Braids

35c to 50c New Tinsel Braids—In Persian, Oriental and gilt, 1 to 3 inches wide 20c
25c Fancy Tinsel Braids—In gilt and bronze, all new patterns 12½c
60c Black Military Braids—Satin finish, wide, 3-yard pieces 25c
20c Silk Soutache Braid—Black and colors 9c
75c Fancy Black Braids—Medium and wide widths 50c

Trimmings

$1.25 to $2.00 Black Spangle Fantoon and appique effects, 2 to 3 inches wide, At 79c
75c to $1.00 Black Spangle Bands—2 to 3 inches wide 50c
50c to 75c Metal Bands—In silver, gold and gun metal, 3 inches wide 25c
$1.00 to $1.25 Black Embroidered Net Bands—4 to 5 inches wide 65c
50c to 75c Black Embroidered Net Bands—2 to 3 inches wide 38c
25c to 35c Black Embroidered Net Bands—1 to 2 inches wide 19c
25c Braided Military Frogs—In black and colored corded effects 18c

Laces

55c to 75c Venise and Maltese Bands—In oval insertion effects, 3 to 4 inches wide, At 39c
25c Fancy Tinsel Braids—In gilt and bronze, all new patterns 12½c
60c Black Military Braids—Satin finish, wide, 3-yard pieces 25c
20c Silk Soutache Braid—Black and colors 9c
75c Fancy Black Braids—Medium and wide widths 50c

Trimmings

$1.25 to $2.00 Black Spangle Fantoon and appique effects, 2 to 3 inches wide, At 79c
75c to $1.00 Black Spangle Bands—2 to 3 inches wide 50c
50c to 75c Metal Bands—In silver, gold and gun metal, 3 inches wide 25c
$1.00 to $1.25 Black Embroidered Net Bands—4 to 5 inches wide 65c
50c to 75c Black Embroidered Net Bands—2 to 3 inches wide 38c
25c to 35c Black Embroidered Net Bands—1 to 2 inches wide 19c
25c Braided Military Frogs—In black and colored corded effects 18c

STREET

Laces

55c to 75c Venise and Maltese Bands—In oval insertion effects, 3 to 4 inches wide, At 39c
25c Fancy Tinsel Braids—In gilt and bronze, all new patterns 12½c
60c Black Military Braids—Satin finish, wide, 3-yard pieces 25c
20c Silk Soutache Braid—Black and colors 9c
75c Fancy Black Braids—Medium and wide widths 50c

$1.00 Chiffon Cloths—60 inches square, in pink, sky, yellow, gray champagne brown, navy, black and white, At, per yard 69c
50c Wash Blond—72 inches wide, in white and ecru, decorative for draperies, hangings, etc, At, per yard 29c
$1.50 to $2.25 Shadow Allovers—42 inches long patterns, in white and ecru, At, per yard 98c
50c to 69c Shadow and Oriental Allovers—In white and ecru, 18 inches wide, At, per yard 39c
25c to 39c Beaded Chiffon—18 inches wide, in navy, cardinal, and white, fancy cotton all over, in white only, At 19c
89c to $1.00 Shadow Allovers—18 inches wide, in white and ecru, At 69c
25c to 29c Linen Cluny Bands and Edges—½ to 5 inches wide, At, yard 14c

FOURTH FLOOR

$4.00 Bath Robes at $2.98

Bouclé cloth in many rich colors with small fancy collar edged with satin band, cord and tassel to waist, 95c Flannelette Jackets, white with two turns over a full cut lower collar, light and dark shades of coat, All 50c
$1.00 Percale House Dresses—Complete with full sweep, yoke effect, trimmed in fancy braid, with collar and cuffs to match, sizes 34 to 44, at 79c

FIRST FLOOR

Infants' Wear

15c Bands, heavy quality 10c
15c Vests, heavy quality 10c
25c Flannelette Sacques 15c
50c Cashmere Sacques 49c
1.00 Infants' Sweaters 69c
1.50 Girls' Sweaters 98c
25c Worsted Sacques 25c
25c Kleinert's Rubber Diapers 10c
25c Absorbent Cotton 19c
10c Castile Soap 6c
50c Flannelette Kimonas 29c
30c 8 Oz. Nursing Bottle, ½ doz. 89c
25c Short Flannelette skirt, 1, 2, 3 yrs 19c
35c Long Flannelette Gertrude 19c
50c Leggins, with and without feet 39c
A dainty Safety-pin Holder given with every purchase.

STREET FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, embroidered and plain hemstitched, At 12½c
Women's 6 for $1.00 Handkerchiefs, pure linen, all initialed, At ..... 6 for 63c
Women's 6 for 75c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, all initialed, At ..... 6 for 48c
Women's 17c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, all hemstitched, At 9c
Men's 6 for 75c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, all initialed, At ..... 6 for 50c
Men's 15c Handkerchiefs, pure linen hemstitched, At 8½c
Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, all hemstitched, At 17c

SECOND FLOOR

Stylish Skirts

Attractive fall models, one as pictured, of fine lustrous broadcloth or wool serge, handsome plaited side panel, or plain tailored, with bias fan foot plaits, in black brown and navy; all regular and extra sizes. Regularly $4.00. At .. 2.69

BASEMENT

From Now on Gilchrist's Will Save You Money on Your Household Needs---We Begin Tomorrow With This Opening Sale

Only room to give a few examples of the economies, but there's enough to prove our claim—and to attract thousands to our New Basement Store Tomorrow. Everything you want will be here at a lower price than you expected to pay.

CUT GLASS Bowls—Genuine cut glass, assorted styles, 9-inch size, At 2.49

Clothes Lines—Cotton clothes lines, 50-foot length, At 19c

Water Sets—Pitcher and 6 tumblers, assorted colors, At 7.98

Tea Kettles—Heavy all copper, nickel trimmed with wire handle, At 89c

Vases and Jardinieres—Assorted styles and sizes, At 2.98

Coal Sieves—Heavy wire mesh, with wood handle, At 39c

Ironing Tables—Size 9x54 inches, with iron rest, At 2.25

Clothes Baskets—Reed, oval shape, with cover, At 59c

Double Boilers—Imported aluminum ware, 1½-quart size, regular price $1.50, At 98c

Hampers—Good quality, round brand cover, Reliable style, Low Price At 98c

Gas Heaters—Reliable style, Low Price, Black style 1.65
Blue style 1.85

Brooms—Warranted in every way, corn with wire tacking, worth 40c, At 29c

Floor Polishers—Of good quality, worth 40c, At 1.89

Gas Irons—Warranted in every way, nickel with wire tacking, worth $2.00, At 1.89

Jardinieres—Several styles and shapes—7½-in. At..39c
8½-in. At..49c
9-in. At....59c
10-in. At...69c

Glass Wash Boards—Strong wood frame, guaranteed value, At 34c

Clothes Wringers—Wood frame, guaranteed value, At 2.89

Heavy Ash Can—Galvanized iron, with covers, Reliable style, Low Price 1.79

Carpet Sweepers—Special grade 1.79

Table Tumblers—Several up-to-date patterns, fine sitting cut shown, pedestal and panel, Reliable dressing Sale Price, dozen 89c

Vacuum Cleaners—The "Excel" Vacuum Cleaner, cannot get out of order, operated by one person, regularly $6.00, At 4.98

Tacht Mops—With detachable pot, waxed head, 9-oz. size, At 59c

Toilet Paper—Good quality and size, regular 5c size, At ..... 5 for 25c

Sugar and Cream Sets—Good quality japanned tin, capacity 1 pint, Opening Sale, At 37c

LAMPS
$7.50 Gas Lamps—Spun glass globe, 12-in. glass curtain shade, complete fittings, At 4.98
$5.00 Gas Lamps—Missing style, with art glass green shade, complete, At 2.98

$3.00 Fairy Banquet or Hall Lamps—With cord and plug, value $4.00, At 1.49

THIRD F

All Yard Goods Have

Wonderful Values in Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Cottons and Toweling, All Grouped or

Table Linens

66c Table Damask—Fine white mercerized damask, 64 inches wide, At 33c
75c Bleached Table Damask—Heavy all linen bleached damask, 58 inches wide, in 2, 2½ and 3 yard pieces, At 59c
$1.00 Table Damask—Extra heavy all linen bleached damask, 58 inches wide, in some patterns, At 79c
$1.50 Bleached Table Damask—Extra heavy and fine all linen German make bleached table damask 70 inches wide, At 1.00
$3.00 Pattern Cloth—With hemstitched border, 2x2 yards, At 2.00
$3.25 Pattern Cloth—With hemstitched border, 2x2½ yards, At 2.50
$4.00 Pattern Cloth—With hemstitched border, 2x3 yards, At 3.00
25c Hemstitched Huck Towels—Fringed white huck towels or all white borders, At 15c
25c Bleached Huck Towels—Fringed with red bordered scalloped edge, At 19c
35c Bleached Turkish Towels—Hemmed, with colored borders, At 25c

White Goods

25c Jacquard Waistings—Fine white mercerized waistings, large variety of patterns, At 14c
$2.00 Bleached Longcloth—36 inches wide, 12-yard piece, At 1.50
$2.00 Bleached Nainsook—36-inch, 12-yard piece, At 1.39
$2.50 Bleached Nainsook—36-inch, 12-yard piece, At 1.59
$2.50 Bleached Nainsook—36-inch, 12-yard piece, At 1.69
$3.00 Bleached Nainsook—36-inch, 12-yard piece, At 1.89
Crashes and Towels
8c Bleached Crash—17 inches wide, At 6¼c
10c Bleached Crash—Mill lengths, ranging from 5 to 10 yards, At 8c
14c Bleached Crash—Mill lengths, ranging from 5 to 10 yards, At 10c
12½c 41 Inch Bleached Crash—Heavy quality, At 10c
17c All Linen Bleached Crash—Extra heavy quality, 41 inches wide, At 12½c
25c Bleached Huck Towels—Hemmed, At 17c
17c All White Huck Towels—Extra large size, 18x40 inches, At 12½c

Silks

25c and 29c Pongees—In navy, cardinal, old rose, Nile, Sea Island cotton effects, 27 inches wide, At 15c
$1.00 and $1.25 Fancy Silks—In taffeta and peau de soie effects, 20 inches wide, At 50c
$2.00 Black Satin Duchesse—In fancy cotton all over effects, 36 inches wide, At 89c

Blankets an

$1.00 Down Blankets—Size 54x72 inches, At 69c
$2.25 Pair White Cotton Blankets—Size 64x76 inches, At 1.49
$3.00 Pair White Wool Blankets—Size 64x76 inches, At 2.49
$5.00 White Down Bed Comforters—Size 72x84 inches, At 3.98
$1.00 Gray Wool Blankets—Size 60x76 inches, At 69c
$6.00 White Wool Blankets—Size 66x80 inches, At 4.49
$5.00 Tufted Comforters—Size 72x84 inches, At 3.98
50c Bed Spreads—White Marseilles, hemmed, At 39c
$1.50 White Bed Spreads—Hemmed, At 1.19
$2.00 White Bed Spreads—Hemmed, At 1.49
$2.50 White Bed Spreads—Hemmed, At 1.89

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

FOURTH FLOOR

INTERESTING SAVINGS FOR THRIFTY HOMEFURNISHERS

12½c Scrim—For long or sash curtains, in white, cream or ecru, popular block patterns, At 6c
Madras—Domestic and imported, fifteen different color combinations, also white and ecru:
Regularly 25c, At 19c
Regularly 45c, At 26c
25c Mull Sash Curtains—Fine Swiss, hemmed ready for rod, At pair 16c
20c Brass Curtain Rods—Extra heavy large brass end and brackets, At 10c
$2.50 Utility Screen—Good size, good mantling covering, bamboo edge, At 1.69
Draught Screens—Oak frame with asbestine filling, Regularly $2.00, At 1.69
25c Window Shades—Good opaque cambric, complete with fixtures, At 19c

ORE OPENS TOMORROW

This store begins to lessen the cost of your living tomorrow by opening with a sale that has no precedent in its value-giving power. The energy and aggressiveness that have always characterized the Gilchrist organization have all been directed to the securing of these unexampled values. Months of preparation culminate tomorrow in a selling triumph that comes with our greater power to achieve.

Opening Sales Continue Throughout the Week With Daily Announcements

The New Gilchrist store will differ from the ordinary store in that every department will be highly specialized, showing the broadest assortments, highest qualities and lowest prices in each of these lines. Unprecedented methods have been brought into use in many instances, all of them tending to lessen the cost of the necessities of life to you. "A specialized department store," the first of its kind.

Ten stories above the street, and two floors below, will be added to our store tomorrow, more than doubling our previous selling capacity. The old store has been entirely rearranged to conform with the new. The arrangement of counter and aisle space is unique, and has been developed to make shopping easy and quick, and, despite the tremendous crowds that will throng the aisles of this great store during the coming week, you will be able to shop with comfort and despatch

FIRST FLOOR

RIBBONS

25c and 29c Satin Taffeta and Moire Ribbon—Good heavy ribbon, many pink, blue, white, navy and old rose, 4 to 6 inches wide. At 12½c

The and 15c Ribbon Remnants—Contains satin taffeta and fancy weaves 1 to 3 in. wide, mostly floral, full line of colors. At 5c

25c Dresden Ribbon—All silk satin and taffeta, dainty designs, heavy quality in pink, baby blue and lilac, per yd. 15c

29c Moire and Taffeta Ribbon—All silk, heavy lustrous quality, 5 and 6 in. wide, pink, white, blue, navy, old rose and lilac, per yd. 17c

39c and 45c Ribbons—Taffeta, moire, all silk and fancy heavy brocaded effects, 5 to 9 inches wide, many colorings—5 to 6 in. wide. At 21c

49c to 65c Ribbon Remnants—Dresden, picot edge, moire, taffeta, all silk and fancies, extra heavy quality, 5 to 9 inches wide, per yd. 29c

FIRST FLOOR

CUT FLOWERS

Remember you have but to "call on" Gilchrist's and your order will be filled with choicest flowers, artistically arranged when shipping is the plan.

We are especially equipped to execute special designs for every occasion and to arrange interesting decorations for weddings and social events of all kinds. HIGH GRADE HOUSE PLANTS IN GREAT VARIETY. LOWEST PRICES FOR THESE. Orders for floral designs will receive prompt attention.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Winter Suits & Overcoats

Our first sale of Men's Clothing—We've never sold clothing to men before, which is an absolute guarantee of newness and correctness of style of every garment offered in this sale.

22.50 and 25.00 Overcoats—Fall and Winter weights, some silk lined, others serge lined and some with newest plaid back effects. Made up from the best quality chinchillas, friezes, homespuns and kerseys, and in the latest and most up-to-date styles. At 15.00

22.50 and 25.00 Suits—Made up from the best quality homespuns, tweeds, worsteds, serges and cheviots, well tailored in every detail, one of the many styles pictured at the right, worth $22.50 to $25.00. At 15.00

Men's Hats—The newest rough felts in wanted colors. For men and young men of American, German and English makes. Regular price $3 and $3.50. At 2.00

Men's $3.50 Pants—Men's Pants—Made of fancy worsted and cheviot and homespun in stripes and novelty patterns, made up in the best possible manner. Regular price $3.50. At 2.50

Cloth Hats—Men's and Young Men's Cloth Hats in a good assortment of plain and stripe effects, the $1.00 and $1.50 kind for Fall wear. At ..... 50c and 1.00

Men's Shirts, Pajamas, Hosiery, Underwear, etc., at Sale Prices

$1.00 Men's Negligee Shirts—Made of fine percales in all the new effects, cut full and of good muslin; sizes 14 to 17½. At 57c

$1.50 to $2.50 Sample Flannel Shirts—In gray and black; sizes 14 to 17½. At 1.00

$1.00 to $2.00 Negligee Coat Shirts—Slightly soiled, plain, pleated and French styles of percale, madras and sonette. At 69c

$1.00 and $1.50 Pajamas—In plain percale, madras and domet flannel. At 79c

50c Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Hose—Subject to slight imperfections. At 25c

15c Men's Cotton Hose—Double heel and toe, black and colors, slight imperfections. At 9c

25c Pollen and Firemen's Braces—Strong leather trimmings. At 15c

50c Men's Fine Ribbed Underwear—Shirts and drawers, all sizes, light weight. At 32c

50c Heavy Jaeger Fleece Underwear—Shirts and drawers, slight imperfections. At 39c

$1.00 Merino Underwear—Medium weight, shirts and drawers well faced, all sizes 59c

THIRD FLOOR

600 Pairs Women's 4.00 Shoes 2.38

These shoes were made for a New York retailer who lost his lease, and therefore was forced to countermand his order. The maker sold them to us at less than cost. Newest New York styles, in tan cabbits, peccals and black cabbits

Women's 2.00 and 2.50 Satin Pumps

Party slippers, made of good quality satin, with rosettes and tailored bows to match; black and white, C and D widths, sizes 2½ to 6. ..... 1.57

Girls' High Top Boots—Popular style high top boots, in selected mahogany calf, gun metal calf, button or lace, sizes 8½ to 2, C, D and E widths. At 1.98

Boys' Storm Boots—Heavy tan leathers with heavy tan soles, raw hide soles and heels, sizes 1 to 5½, at ..... 1.95; Sizes 9 to 13½, at 2.45

SECOND FLOOR

The Beautiful Hair Goods Store

Opening Contributions of Splendid Quality at Very Low Prices

$6.00 Switches, extra quality, not really worth $7.50, at 4.89

$4.50 to $6.00 French Convent Wavy Switches, 24 inches in length, 3 ounces in weight, in all shades. At 3.38

$1.50 Transformations, full size for ear length, made of best curly hair, in a complete assortment of shades. At 89c

$5.00 Straight Hair Switches, full 20 inches long, extra full in weight, in a full assortment of shades. At 3.69

$1.50 to $2.50 Wavy Switches, extra heavy hair, shown in all shades. At 98c

$1.00 Psyche Puffs, extra large, in natural wavy effects, in brown and switch good for 69c

FIRST FLOOR

New Neck Fixings Underpriced

$7.50 Marabout Muffs, large pillow shape with heavy satin lining 5.00

$5.00 Mousseline Capes, heavy quality down finished with chenille trimmed 2.98

$1.00 Robespierre Collars, round or 3 stoning shapes finished with shadow lace jabot and buttons 50c

$1.50 Venice Lace Cut Sets, shawl shape collar and deep cuffs 95c

75c and $1.00 Venice Lace Chemisettes, round and pointed shapes 47c

75c Venice Lace Collars, Quaker shape lace and heavy patterns white and ecru 39c

$1.25 Venice Lace Quaker Back Collars, beautiful patterns, white and ecru 49c

75c and $1.00 Fancy Scarfs, evening shades and flower effects, 2 yards long, hemstitched ends 39c

50c Jabots, double and single styles, trimmed with Venice lace and embroidery 25c

FIRST FLOOR

Opening Sale of Umbrellas

$2.50 All Silk Umbrellas, [illegible] covers, natural sticks with [illegible] At 1.37

$1.00 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, of taffeta or American [illegible] At 69c

$2.00 Magic Frame Folding Umbrellas, [illegible] At 1.39

$1.00 Children's Umbrellas, [illegible] At 69c

$3.00 All Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, [illegible] At 1.89

$3.00 Men's Union Silk Umbrellas, handles [illegible] At 1.89

FIRST FLOOR

First Sale of Gloves in Their New Location

Just Inside the Corner Entrance

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN CAN PROFIT BY THIS GREAT SALE

Misses' $1.00 Kid Gloves—2-clasp, 1 row embroidery, an shades. At 69c

$2.50 Kid Gloves—16-button length, lambskin, mousquetaire [illegible] in white only. At 1.89

$2.00 Kid Gloves—Elbow length, in white only. At 1.59

Women's $1.50 Cape Gloves—Two-clasp walrus [illegible] At 1.15

50c Chamisette Gloves—Tricot, imperial backs, in white, grey, tan, black and beige. At 29c

$1.00 Washable Chamois Gloves—Pique sewn, spear point backs, in natural and white. At 69c

$1.00 Mocha Gloves—In [illegible] deer, ash and grey. At 79c

Women's $1.25 Cape Gloves—[illegible] P. K. M. sewn, with [illegible] backs, in tan and grey. At 89c

Women's $1.15 Plique Gloves—[illegible] At 85c

$1.25 Ianthelin Gloves—[illegible] At 89c

$1.50 One-Clasp Plique Gloves—[illegible] At 1.10

FIRST FLOOR

FURS

$20.00 Natural Raccoon Sets—Large pillow muff, animal shape scarf. At 12.98

$9.00 Japanese Bear Sets—Large pillow muff with chain scarf, Shaggy satin lined. At 4.98

$5.00 French Coney Muffs—Pillow shape, shirred ends, guaranteed satin lining. At 3.98

$8.00 Opossum Muffs—Black and brown, soft barrel shape, guaranteed satin lining. At 5.98

$15.00 Muffs—Large pillow shape muffs of wolf, opossum or mink and Russian lynx, lined with satin, Skinner satin. At 10.00

$50.00 Fur Coats—Made of Russian pony, 52 inches long, full sweep, with new straight lines. At 39.75

SECOND FLOOR

15c Taffeta Binding Ribbon—Plain or fancy, all colors. At 10c

25c Hair Nets—Silk mesh, all colors. At 9c

10c Slip-Out Collar Supporters—Set of 6, all sizes. At 4c

Stationery

39c Aberdeen Stationery—With gold initial, linen finish, extra quality. At box 25c

50c Post Card Albums—Holds 100 and holding 400 cards. At 29c

25c Magnolia Writing Paper—Linen finish, with envelopes to match. At lb 19c

Envelopes, package 9c
2 Packages 15c

Smallwares, Notions

50c Shears—Made from English steel, nickel plated, all sizes. At 25c

50c Stork Embroidery Shears—Razor steel, medium size. At 39c

10c Sew-On Hose Supporters—Suspender elastic. At 7c
4 for 25c

50c Spool Silk—Pure dye, hard or machine sewing, black and white, 2 yards. At 29c

15c Royal Dress Shield—Sizes 2 and 4, best made, however price ever sold. At 10c

Aprons

59c Kimono Aprons—Made of percale, in neat patterns, in blue or lavender, chambrays. At 39c

29c Round Toilet Aprons—Made of fine muslin. At 10c

FIRST FLOOR

Bedding

Blankets—Size 64x76 inches, white, grey or tan, fine soft quality. At, pair 1.19

Comfortables—Size 72x84 inches, fancy sateen coverings, filled with pure white cotton. At 1.98

Down Quilts—Size 72x84 inches, fancy sateen coverings, filled with pure white down. At 4.98

Down Pillows—Size 20x26 inches, filled with pure white down. At 1.98

Feather Pillows—Size 20x26 inches, filled with pure white feathers. At 98c

Bed Spreads—Size 72x84 inches, hemmed ready for use. At 59c

Sheets—Size 72x90 inches, made from good quality bleached sheeting, hemmed ready for use. At 39c

Sheets—Size 81x90 inches, made from good quality bleached sheeting, hemmed ready for use. At 49c

Sheets—Size 72x90 inches, made from fine bleached sheeting, hemmed ready for use. At 59c

Sheets—Size 81x90 inches, made from fine bleached sheeting, hemmed ready for use. At 69c

Sheets—Size 81x108 inches, made from fine bleached sheeting, hemmed ready for use. At 1.48

Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches, made from good bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 15c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from good bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 17c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 19c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 22c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 25c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 29c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 33c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 39c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 49c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 59c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 69c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 79c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 89c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 98c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.10

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.19

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.29

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.39

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.49

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.59

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.69

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.79

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.89

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 1.98

Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches, made from fine bleached cotton, hemmed ready for use. At 2.00

Moved to the 3d Floor

Velvets, Linings, Flannels, Wash Goods

One Floor in a Sweeping Introductory Sale

Silks

Black Taffeta—[illegible] At 67c

Black Fleur de [illegible] At 1.19

Black Messaline [illegible] At 98c

Cottons

Fruit of the Loom Bleached Sheets and Pillow Cases—[illegible] At 39c

Mixed Fall Suitings—52 inches wide, all dark mixed effects, in navy, brown and green, with [illegible] At 49c

$2.00 Heavy Full Coat Linings—[illegible] At 1.48

Fall Cheviots—Camel's Hair Cheviots, in fancy mixed effects, [illegible] At 75c

Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide. At 7½c

Bleached Fruit of the Loom—40 inches wide. At 69c

Colored Dress Goods

50c Serges and Whipcords—46 and 52 inches wide, [illegible] At 39c

50c Mixed Fall Suitings—52 inches wide, all dark mixed effects, in navy, brown and green, with [illegible] At 49c

$2.00 Heavy Full Coat Linings—[illegible] At 1.48

Fall Cheviots—Camel's Hair Cheviots, in fancy mixed effects, [illegible] At 75c

Bleached Fruit of the Loom—40 inches wide. At 69c

50c Serges—In navies and blacks, [illegible] At 39c

Wash Goods

10c and 25c Fine Zephyr Ginghams—[illegible] At 15c

10c Dress Percales—[illegible] At 6¾c

2½c Jacquard Dimities—[illegible] At 1¾c

17c Poplins and Poplettes—[illegible] At 12½c

Black Dress Goods

The All Wool Black Storm Serge—Silk finished, [illegible] At 59c

Black Cheviots—[illegible] At 69c

$2.00 Black Satines—[illegible] At 1.29

50c Black Satines—[illegible] At 29c

Black Cotton Serges—[illegible] At 19c

Kaiser Black Cotton Serges—[illegible] At 2.00

Bedding

Blankets—Size 64x76 inches, white, grey or tan, fine soft quality. At, pair 1.19

Comfortables—Size 72x84 inches, fancy sateen coverings, filled with pure white cotton. At 1.98

Down Quilts—Size 72x84 inches, fancy sateen coverings, filled with pure white down. At 4.98

Down Pillows—Size 20x26 inches, filled with pure white down. At 1.98

Feather Pillows—Size 20x26 inches, filled with pure white feathers. At 98c

Bed Spreads—Size 72x84 inches, hemmed ready for use. At 59c

6TH AND 7TH FLOORS

FURNITURE

A New Department at Gilchrist's

Opens With Great Sale

We told you at the top of this page that this store would save you money. These furniture values prove it. We never conducted a regular furniture department, so you are absolutely sure that every piece is new. We guarantee it to be up to the critical Gilchrist standard of excellence, despite the wonderfully low prices. If you wish to take advantage of this sale and haven't the ready money, you may do so through our "recommendation plan," which we will gladly explain upon inquiry.

Buffet—Solid Mahogany, 54 inches high and 48 inches wide, French plate mirror, 40x12 inches. Regularly $35.00. At 35.00

Buffet—Golden Oak, top 22x48 inches, French plate mirror 18x36 inches, 2 roll drawers, 2 cabinets and 1 large davenport. Regularly $30.00. At 20.97

Bureau—Golden oak, mahogany and maple, serpentine front, 42 inches long, with 22x28 inch French plate mirror. Regularly $22.50. At 12.98

Parlor Table—Made with a solid mahogany top, 30x48 inches as pictured here. Regularly $45. At 27.50

Parlor Table—Very attractive design. Made of solid mahogany, Colonial design, heavy pedestal. Regular price $9.50. At ..... 6.5[illegible]

Dining Chair—Quartered oak, leather seat. Regular price $2.50. At 1.87

Extension Tables—Made of golden oak, with [illegible] top, 42 inches, quarter sawed, extends to 12 feet. Regularly $17.50. At 10.00

$15 Silk Floss Mattresses—Strong and durable, for [illegible] opening at 12.75

Chiffonier—Of mahogany, golden oak and maple, [illegible] At 12.98

China Closet—Solid mahogany, [illegible] At 22.50

China Closet—Golden oak, [illegible] At 10.98

THIRD FLOOR

OPENING SALE OF $2.00 NEMO CORSETS AT ONLY 1.00

Made with graduated front steel, long hip, and four Lastikops garters, accumulated sizes

$3.00 and $5.00 Redfern Whalebone Corsets—Sample sizes. At 1.98

$2.00 and $3.00 Corsets—In coutil, Warner's American and Kabo Princess makes, sample sizes 1.49

The Gilchrist's Special Corsets—With long clasp [illegible] At 50c

The De Bonnie Brassiere Corset Covers—[illegible] At 50c

$1.00 Corset Covers—In batiste and cambric, new Fall models. At 69c

$1.50 and $2.00 Corsets—Including Ferris Waist, Warner's Rust Proof, R. & G. Thompson's Glove Fitting models. At 98c

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST Co

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

"Too Much Courting in the High Schools," Says Pastor

Rev. J. Van R. Bandy Stirs Up South Framingham

Preacher Aids Women in Fight to Improve Town Conditions.

REV. J. VAN R. BANDY AND SOME OF THE THINGS HE OBJECTS TO.

What IS the proper age for courting?

It's a simple little question, and you'd be expected to take care of it for a household cease, but it has stirred South Framingham and set the Women's Club, School officials and the Rev. J. Van R. Bandy by the ears.

Mr. Bandy, who was a Harvard student, a cowboy and a Spanish-American War hero, is a Congregational minister, but he is also a reformer, says there's a lot of courting in the public schools, particularly the high schools, and has been studying.

He thinks that the girls in the high schools are far too young to have beaux and that no girl over he should go to dances in public dance halls, or hold hands with any boy while walking down the village streets, or read the romantic poetry of the day.

Sees Need of Reform.

Mr. Bandy says he sees enough to convince him it is high time something was done, and that the subject of thought that [illegible] among the school children of the [illegible]

[illegible] three causes of the present [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Bandy says he [illegible]

[illegible] towns [illegible]

[illegible] Here is what Mr. Bandy says:

Everybody Silent.

[illegible] one in the [illegible]

[illegible] entirely too [illegible]

[illegible] studying [illegible]

[illegible] the Woman's Club [illegible]

[illegible] Women's Club [illegible]

[illegible] Here [illegible]

[illegible] Public dance halls are no place for a [illegible] They are [illegible] where [illegible] used as a legitimate retreat [illegible] amid a [illegible] and uplifting surroundings.

[illegible] members of the school committee know [illegible] much courting is being done by the girls of high [illegible] how they [illegible] their own feelings [illegible] their [illegible] and [illegible] bans.

The boys and girls [illegible] better [illegible] during the [illegible] more [illegible] especially after they have [illegible] Now, let us [illegible] to [illegible] these [illegible] [illegible]

Public dance halls are no place for a [illegible] of boys [illegible] music [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

The Woman's Club [illegible] the [illegible] are workers because none of them is eating an office. They have passed the School Committee for [illegible]

The Woman's Club suggested [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TRAIL MONEY ORDERS SENT BY M'NAMARAS

Indianapolis Postmaster Testifies in Dynamite Conspiracy Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19.—[illegible] ff. Bryson, postmaster at Indianapolis, was the first witness called by the government in the trial of forty-five accused dynamite conspirators in federal court today.

Bryson identified money orders [illegible] mitted by J. J. McNamara, James B. McNamara and Frank C. Clark. The orders, representing the three money orders [illegible] to be part of McNamara's $40 a month [illegible] regarding fund said to have been [illegible] by him to the executive board of the Iron Workers' International Union.

The first money order identified was one sent to Frank C. Ryan in Cincinnati, Ohio. Here are charged some of these money orders to be [illegible]. The preliminary work of identification of [illegible] and other documentary [illegible] guards already has taken [illegible] weeks of the trial and will take about one week more.

There will begin the introduction of evidence proper by the government. It is believed the case will be closed [illegible] the close of the present year or within a week or two thereafter.

Love Melts Heart of Mrs. French Eloping Heiress Awaiting Heir Father Against Reconciliation

MRS. GERAGHTY, WHO DEFIES SOCIETY

A Study in Mobile Nature.

MRS. AMOS [illegible]

FRENCH—[illegible]

[illegible] on Feb. 4 [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co.

Comparison Will Prove Our Supremacy in Value-Giving

If You Could Get Better Coats Than We Give You, Then There Might Be Some Excuse for Paying More. But You Can't

These Values Will Prove We Have the Best Coats in Town

If you want to save time and avoid fatigue, come here first and choose from an assortment which thousands of women are convinced is by far the best in Boston.

Here are hundreds and hundreds of styles—think of what variety you'll find between $8.75 and $195—Coats for every occasion, and to meet the requirements of every woman in price. We wish to speak particularly of the great variety of moderately priced smart Coats:

ATTRACTIVE JOHNNY COATS, made of imported plaid back Scotch mixtures. We show three distinct styles at this price. Three-quarter length, new close fitting collar showing reversible side of material, new slender lines, smart set-in sleeves with large roll cuffs and serviceable patch pockets. Model is bound in wide silk braid and finished with novelty buttons. Shades tan, brown, navy blue, gray, Oxford and black..... $8.75

IMPORTED SCOTCH MIXTURE AUTO COATS—Attractively trimmed with soft black velvet collar beautifully stitched, double breasted and can be worn open or fastened up close to throat, side seams with box back. New mannish sleeves with deep turned cuffs, large patch pockets and finished with large novelty buttons. Shades tan and gray..... $12.75

WARM CHINCHILLA COATS—¾ length, fashioned with smart round corners, one piece model, large patch pockets, new snake collar beautifully stitched, mannish set-in sleeves with deep cuffs. Entire model bound with black silk braid. Shades navy, black, brown and gray..... $15.00

MANNISH COLLEGE STYLE COATS (as illustrated)—Heavy Scotch double faced materials and smartly colored diagonals, made with large "two-in-one" flat collar and large patch pockets..... $16.50

BLACK SPOTPROOF BROADCLOTH COATS, representing all the new slender lines, large roll collar and deep revers of hand embroidery; full length, attractively finished with large hand-made frogs. Semi-fitted and lined throughout with guaranteed satin (sizes 32 to 44)..... $22.50

STUNNING SEALETTE COATS—Charming styles, attractively trimmed with fine quality caracul cloth and finished with large imported Ornament in front. This model is made full length and lined with Skinner satin, has deep square collar of fine caracul cloth. The man-tailored sleeves are also trimmed with deep cuffs. Specially priced at..... $22.50

BEAUTIFUL MARKED CARACUL CLOTH COATS (as illustrated), full 54 inches long and lined throughout with guaranteed satin lining. Model is beautifully made with deep shawl collar and fastens with large silk ornament, semi-fitting, mannish sleeves, with deep cuffs..... $22.50

IMPORTED CHEVIOT COATS (as illustrated), showing new square collar of black velvet, trimmed with wide Hercules braid and silk crochet buttons. French back, with inverted plaits at side seams, new set-in sleeves, handsomely trimmed. Full length model, body and sleeves lined with Skinner satin..... $22.50

We Have Planned for Tomorrow

A Sale of Neckwear

A Surprise In Low Prices

If you haven't selected your new neckwear for Fall or Winter, or need an additional few pieces for future wear, you'll certainly miss some bargains here Monday if you don't take advantage of these special offerings.

25c ROBESPIERRE COLLARS—Standing effects in black, navy, white and Kelly green, lined with white silk, finished with frill of lace and bow in front, also ladydown collars in silk, in black, navy, Kelly green and white with plaited net..... 19c

50c ROBESPIERRE COLLARS—Standing and flat effects, satin collar in all the popular shades, with net and Val. lace.... 39c

50c VENISE LACE DRESS SETS—In white and ecru, Venise lace yokes, round and pointed collars for dress or coat..... 29c

$1.00 VENISE LACE DUTCH COLLARS—Sailor and coat collars, also yokes and dress sets, in white and ecru..... 69c

$1.50 VENISE LACE SETS—Large collars, pointed back with deep cuff for dress or coat, in white and ecru, large collars, Quaker shape, in ecru only..... 95c

$1.00 GUIMPS—Made of fine shadow allover laces, long sleeves in white and ecru, sizes 34 to 42, at..... 65c

$2.50 and $3.75 REAL IRISH LACE COLLARS—Round and pointed effects in small and large patterns, sailor shape in large pattern, only..... $1.95

$4.00 FRENCH MARABOUT SCARFS—Our own importation, 2¼ yards long, five strands, long feathers, in black and natural..... $2.95

$5.50 FRENCH MARABOUT MUFFS—Pillow shape, satin lined in black and natural..... $3.98

VEILINGS

25c VEILINGS—Mesh veilings in tuxedo shadow, baltrine and princess in all colors..... 12½c

$1.00 CHIFFON VEILS—1 yard by 3 yards, with satin striped border, all the popular shades..... 59c

$1.00 Combinations

of exceptionally fine materials trimmed with fine embroidery combined with val. or torchon laces

For 69c

Other special values in Night Gowns, Princess Slips, Petticoats, Dressing Sacques and Bath Robes.

$1.00 NIGHT GOWNS—Two pretty styles, effectively trimmed with embroidery combined with Val. or cluny laces..... 69c

$1.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Trimmed with open or close embroidery and embroidery and torchon lace effectively combined..... 69c

50c FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS—With embroidered flounces, white and colors..... 39c

$1.00 BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS—Tailored models..... 59c

$3.00 SILK PETTICOATS—Various styles and colors, of messaline and taffeta..... $1.59

$1.25 EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES—Finished with silk loops and buttons..... 79c

$3.50 BATH ROBES—Of Beacon Blankets, trimmed with silk messaline ribbon..... $2.29

Warm Apparel

For Infants

At White's Low Prices

NIGHT GOWNS AND NIGHT DRAWERS—With feet, white and colored stripe flannelette (sizes 1 to 6 years)..... 50c

STRIPED GALATEA DRESSES—(Sizes 2 to 6 years), French style, blue and white, tan and white and pink and white..... 98c

BATH ROBES—Elderdown (sizes 2 to 6 years), red, pink and blue figured..... $1.00

WHITE WOOL DRAWER LEGGINS—(Sizes 6 months to 3 years), with and without feet..... $1.00 and $1.50

WOOL SWEATERS—Red, brown, navy (sizes 8 to 12 years), high or V necks, heavy plain weave..... $2.00

White's Will Show Monday

The Newest Fall Waists

At About ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

TRY TO MATCH THESE VALUES IN WAISTS—The following new and most desired styles in Fall and Winter Waists are quite the best values even the White's splendid Waist Store has offered for some time—not only in the low pricing, but in the quality and styles of Waists offered at so unusual an underpricing is the event uncommon. These will be ready for you tomorrow on our second floor.

$1.50 TAILORED WAISTS—In striped percale or white linen, several new models..... 95c

$3.00 TAILORED WAISTS—Of pure linen fronts, hand embroidered in dainty patterns, laundered collar and cuffs..... $2.00

$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of fine marquisette with dainty yokes of Val. lace and set-in motifs of embroidery, new long sleeves..... $2.00

$5.00 FLANNEL WAISTS—In the new non-shrinkable flannel, one very smart model front made of half-inch tucking with Gibson plait on shoulder. French cuffs and collar, trimmed with messaline..... $3.50

$2.95 CHIFFON AND MESSALINE WAISTS—In all the new suit schottisas, dainty net yokes, high or Robespierre collars, new long sleeves..... $2.95

$5.00 COAT SWEATERS—All wool shaker knit, V neck, in white, oxford, navy and cardinal..... $2.98

$5.00 CHIFFON AND MESSALINE WAISTS—All Fall models, and colors to match the new tailored suits..... $3.95

$7.50 MESSALINE WAISTS—Several new models, made of excellent quality messaline, in suit colors, with high or Robespierre collars, new long sleeves finished with lace frills..... $5.00

CHIFFON WAISTS — Made over plain or fancy lace foundations, dainty lace yokes, long sleeves with smart lace frill..... $5.50 and $5.95

LACE WAISTS—Made of allover shadow lace yoke and cuffs of fine net trimmed with bands of white satin..... $5.00

We are showing a full line of chiffon and lace waists in models made exclusively for us ranging in prices up to..... $47.50

$7.50 ALL WOOL ANGORA SWEATERS—Full fashioned with side pockets, good colors and all sizes..... $5.00

A Big Special Sale of

Plain and Fancy Dress Silks

To parallel a similar sale held here a year ago.

PLAIN DRESS SILKS

75c ALL-SILK SURAH—36 inches wide, plain and changeable colors..... 39c

65c JAP SILK—36 inches wide, in wide range of colors, also blacks..... 49c

75c PLAIN DRESS SILKS—24 and 26 inches wide, in satin, messaline, taffeta, etc., good assortment of colors, also blacks..... 50c

$1.50 HEAVY SHANTUNG SILKS—36 inches wide..... 69c

$1.25 ALL-SILK MARQUISETTE—44 inches wide, in every shade and black..... 69c

$1.00 AND $1.25 DRESS MESSALINES—36 inches wide, also chiffon dress taffetas in wide range of colors and black..... 79c

Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys

79c PANNE SILK VELVETS—In all the most desirable shades..... 59c

$1.50 IMPORTED FANCY RUDAMAL CORDUROYS—In the latest designs, 27 inches wide..... $1.25

FANCY DRESS SILKS

$1.00 DRESS SILKS—24 and 26 inches wide, in a marvelous variety, richest styles..... 69c

$1.00 AND $1.25 CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETAS AND SATIN DRESS MESSALINES—In rich, exclusive stripes, 36 inches wide..... 79c

NEW POMPADOUR AND PERSIAN SILKS—23 inches wide, rich collection, special..... $1.00

HEAVY SATIN BROCADES—27 inches wide, for lining and dress wear, special..... $1.50

SATIN BROCADES—36 inches wide, showing many combinations, special..... $2.00

WASH SILKS—23 inches wide, in a very wide range of newest combination stripes..... 79c and $1.00

BLACK DRESS SILKS

85c RICH BLACK DRESS MESSALINE—36 inches wide..... 68c

$1.00 DRESS TAFFETAS—Peau de soies, messalines and peau de cygne..... 79c

White Glove Sale

THE DEMAND FOR WHITE GLOVES, both in long and short, this season has been extraordinary—foreseeing this demand we imported very largely. This week we are making some very low prices on the most wanted styles.

WHITE GLACE GLOVES—3 clasps, made from the finest selections of the German Schmachen skins; in wear and appearance they are equal to many gloves sold at $1.00; for an inexpensive white glove these cannot be beaten..... 69c

$1.00 WHITE WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES—Prix seam sewn, spear point backs, 1 clasp, guaranteed to wash..... 79c

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES—In white, two styles at $1.00 that in the regular way would be worth $1.50 per pair, 2 clasps, pique sewn and 3-clasp overseam sewn, both have the much wanted three-row fat silk embroidered backs, some are embroidered in black and some white..... $1.00

$2.50 REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES—12-button length, mousquetaire, pearl buttons at the wrist, fine kid points on the backs, cut full in the arm..... $1.75

$2.75 WHITE GLACE GLOVES—16-button length, mousquetaire, Cleopatra imitation pearl buttons at the wrist, these are made in France from very soft pliable skins, making a perfect fitting glove for the arm, as well as the hand..... $1.95

All our gloves bear a guarantee of absolute satisfaction irrespective of price.

600 Pairs of Fine Quality Women's Pure Thread

Silk Stockings 95c

$1.50 and $2.25 Kinds at

Owing to slight imperfections we offer these at much below the usual price. They were sent to us from the largest silk hosiery maker in this country. Stocking that are not just up to the usual high standard of this famous manufacturer; irregulars in thickness of yarn, some slight out in the general appearance, but nothing to injure the wearing qualities in any way whatsoever; black and a variety of durable colorings, various weights and styles.

A LOT OF MEN'S

Sample Sweater Coats

(high grade)

($5.00 to $10.00 Values)

At $3.00 to $5.00

This is the assembling of samples from our leading maker of sweaters.

It's the best chance in sweaters we have heard of or seen this season.

The lot is small—we wish it were twice as big—for the demand doubtless will be for many more than we can supply.

Many heavy shaker sweaters included.

Some with shawl collars.

Sizes—mostly 38 and 40—some 42 and 44.

WE SHALL HOLD A SALE MONDAY OF

Men's 50c Knitted Neckwear

(samples and seconds)

At 25c

ALSO A LOT OF

$1.00 and $1.50 Knitted Scarfs

Accordion Scarfs

Crocheted Scarfs

Samples—and some slightly imperfect which explains the extraordinary price

At 50c

Be Sure and Read Pages 9L and 11L

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1912.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

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Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

200 WOODSMEN WANTED BY WOODSTOCK LBR. CO.,
OF WOODSTOCK, N. H.
GOOD CAMPS, GOOD FOOD.

A CHANCE for a Worker; job with a concern that will be in business the first week in March in the East; within 3 hours of Boston; good wages; steady work; no strike; no lockout; no lay-off. Apply to LABOR AGENT of Monitor Manufacturing Co.

2000 Railroad Laborers
For Canadian Northwest

AND [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Female Situations Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

First Letter

PRIMER sent free sample of the entire ...

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the bus... write us for price list and full particulars.

New Invention—Big Seller.

Local Representatives

ONLY 10c

Agents—Men or Women

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MR. HOTEL MAN

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

To Secure An Exceptionally Well Located Summer Resort

HOTEL

IN

NEW HAMPSHIRE

A small house of 26 rooms, several baths, electric lights, completely furnished and clean. Stable, icehouse and storehouse. Spring water supplied to building by power. The property consists of about 5 acres, including pine grove. High elevation, grand views. On automobile highway. The location is well worth more than the asking price for the entire property and will be sold this year. No brokers. Address S 204, Boston American.

B. O. WETMORE

3 Tremont Row

MOVING PICTURES business, a little w...

MILLER THEATRE, Revere Beach ...

HOLLAND

HARDWARE—One of the best ... HOLLAND.

R. B. SMITH, 672 TREMONT ST.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK

HOW TO OBTAIN

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.

BOOKS ADVICE AND SEARCH FREE

and sketch or model for search. Highest Refer... Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

I HAVE INFORMATION

... unless something unforeseen ... Boston American.

CAPITAL FOUND

DRUG STORE

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Hayden & Co., 68 Pemberton Sq.

BEACON HILL ... Lower, 25 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, new range, good furniture, price ...

BEACON HILL ... 12 rooms, 3 baths, new heater, fine neighborhood, price ...

BAYSIDE ...

BEACON HILL ... sale, furniture ...

BEACON HILL ... sale, furniture ...

BACK BAY ... sell for $1,600 ...

A GREAT BARGAIN ... up; I will turn over ... 602 Main st.

BACK BAY ... ltd., free to you ...

DON'T ... FAIRY COFFEE ...

... Lodging House Bargain.

PICTURE THEATRE.

IF YOU WANT ... for your store ...

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Harrison Auto Exchange

61 NORTHAMPTON ST

... Stevens-Duryea, $275

1910—OVERLAND 1910.

$465—CADILLAC $465.

1912 HUPMOBILE—1912

A BARGAIN.

$90 Buys Maxwell Runabout

$245—Light Touring—$245

2D TIRES.

... received a most complete lot of second ...

MOTOR TRUCKS

1 TO 6 TON

ON EASY TERMS

DELIVERED direct from our Boston factory ...

IF YOU are interested in buying a used roadster or touring car, let me send you my list of used car bargains. L 283, Boston American.

J. J. BARETT.

Mercedes and Chalmers Cars

Motor Truck Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS.

CADILLAC TRUCK $75

BROKEN PARTS

AUTO TO LET.

FORD RUNABOUT

PROTECT YOUR TIRES

AUTO ...

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

George Grow Automobile Co.

140 WORCESTER ST., SOUTH END, BOSTON,

PERMANENT CAL. AND TREMONT ST.

1912 CADILLAC $1,275

1910 CADILLAC $550

1911 Five-Pass. Buick $550

$750—LANCIER RACER

PEERLESS CHASSIS $525

$285 Ranier Light Delivery

MODEL 10 BUICK $235

$350 Buys My

Splendid 5-Passenger Light

If Looking for a Machine

SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

$465 4 DOORS

Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats

$285

WHY NOT

OWN A CAR? ... and we will let you ...

Co-operative Auto Sales Co.,

585 Boylston St., Boston Mass.

Quick Sale, Auto Bargain.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c, display

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MARINE HARDWARE

A. S. MORSE CO.

BOSTON, Mass.

Machinery and Tools.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WANTED

A 30-inch Bullard boring mill, second hand; must be in good condition.

METZ COMPANY,

Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Dermatology.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

CHANGE YOUR FACE TO SUIT YOU

THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY

GIBSON METHOD

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

Lawyers

LAWYER COWAN.

LAWYER HILL.

Attorney & Free Consultation.

Men's Specialties

A 30-DAY OFFER

WIGS & TOUPEES

Men Who Doesn't But Should

Lombard Bandbina Co.,

113 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.

Dental.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

$300

BLAKE DENTAL ROOMS,

18 COURT ST. HEAD SUDBURY ST.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

HOT WATER BOILERS

FURNACES

HEATING STOVES

BEING TORN DOWN

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

$300 DOWN BALANCE AS RENT

Either of these brand new 6-room houses on Boynton st., Medford, near Ames, equipped with every modern improvement, including electric lights and set tubs, can be had for $300 down and balance as rent. The nearest American rent declined, no commission down to 24 , and will consider $4...7 10 Tremont st., room 67

Henderson & Ross

1459 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Two-Apartment, $300 Down

WE ARE [illegible] by the mortgagee to offer [illegible] MELROSE [illegible] $300 DOWN [illegible] $40 PER MONTH [illegible] $4000 [illegible] $300 [illegible] $40 [illegible] HENDERSON & ROSS.

THREE-APARTMENT

SECOND MORTGAGE has just been placed on this splendid three-apartment house of 9 rooms and bath; every room has an open fire place; hot water heat; in all perfect condition; price for immediate sale $7,000; can be had for $3000 down and [illegible] per month; [illegible] per cent off for cash. [illegible] HENDERSON & ROSS, 18 Tremont st., room 67.

MELROSE

CHANCE of a lifetime to select a good, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Apartments to Let.
12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FROM $35 UP

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON

1299 Beacon St., Brookline

Take any Beacon St. car to Coolidge Corner

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

BRADFORD HALL APARTMENTS

137 Peterborough Street,

Cor Audubon Road

BEAUTIFUL new apartments, just completed, all outside rooms, from 1 to 5 rooms with bath and kitchen, including maid's room, vacuum cleaning, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric elevator and janitor service. Apply on premises

FRANKLIN PARK

TWO 6 room apartments in this newly modernized apartment house; hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath; every apartment has private entrance; rent reasonable. Inquire of Mr. L. W. VINAL, 612 Blue Hill Av., Dorchester.

22-24 DORSET STREET.

FIRST and second apartments of 5 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors; open plumbing; rent $20 and $22 per month. Apply to JANITOR on premises, or to WILLIAMS & RANGE, 18 Tremont st.

Commonwealth Hall,

718 Commonwealth Av.,

Near Lenox St.,

Overlooking the Beautiful Charles River.

RENTALS now ready for occupancy. Each 3 room apartment has been completely remodeled, every modern improvement, large outside rooms and kitchenette, electric passenger elevator service. Now 1, on account of late opening, will rent very reasonable from $30 to $35 per month. Steam heat, hot water supply, open all day, janitor and telephone service.

Brookline Apartments

Cor. of St. Mary's and Euston Sts.

SIX and 7 rooms, bath and two toilets; 8 rooms and bath; private baths; all modern improvements; hardwood floors; open plumbing; tiled kitchens; rent $35 to $45; situated between 2 car lines, Beacon st. and Commonwealth av. cars. Janitor service. Elderly people, for whom we have no children, will be given the preference. Apply to janitor on premises or to Appointment, MACK LEWIS.

Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $18 per month. Apply 1 Hereford st.

HUNTINGTON AV., near Harvard Sq.; price $3 and up. Inquire 1 Hereford st.

THE DURBAN,

505 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

NEXT TO THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

ONE AND TWO ROOM SUITES, WITH BATH, KITCHENETTE AND TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Rent includes maintenance. Apply on the premises.

DORCHESTER RENTALS

For suites, houses, tenements

See our large list.

BYRNE REALTY CO.,

ABERDEEN DIST.,

6 MINUTES from Boston; this is one of the best; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled kitchen, set tubs, gas and electric, $30 per month. Apply to BOSELLI, 53 Bay State rd.

Somerville Apartments.

A NEW shown flat and flat-room flats, rents Somerville plazas 1060

SOMERVILLE APARTMENTS.

4 rooms, no inquiries $10
6 rooms, inquiries $15, $18, $20
6 rooms, inquiries $18
7 rooms, inquiries $20

DORCHESTER.

DESIRABLE suites, 4-5 rms., bath, all improvements; low rent. Apply to HARDWALK.

CHARLESTOWN.

TO LET 3 rooms, gas, clean, high building, very low rent. Apply to janitor, 3 Russell st.

SCHURMAN & CO.

5 ROOMS, all improvements, 20 or 36 Florida st., Dorchester. Apply to janitor on premises.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

NEW 6 and 8 room suites. Apply on the premises or down town at 6 Beacon st.

TO LET—Brand new 2 family house, all mod. cons.; rent $16 per month. Apply to owner, 24 Chelsea st. Everett.

WEST END RENTALS

Bexley Hall—Cambridge.

4, 5 & 6 Room Apartments,

with all modern conveniences, steam heat and hot water supply.

Use Commonwealth, corner Chestnut Hill Avenue,

Boston park and entrance. Apply on premises.

LENOX HALL,

62 ASFOR ST.

Music Room and Studio,

DORCHESTER—To let, 2 rooms, 25 Ellicott st., one of the finest floors in the city, steam heat, hot water, electric elevator service, janitor service, only $25. Parties wishing to rent can see rooms by calling at 12 Tremont st., room 1, or Telephone Main 3100.

TWO TONS OF COAL

FREE with new range sale, all modern improvements, low prices, easy terms. Call 317 Bolylston st. Boston.

AT WINTHROP BEACH

VERY desirable 7 room cottage, fine location, overlooking ocean and yacht, very reasonable to responsible party. Apply to owner, 1 Chestnut st., Everett.

CHESTNUT HILL.

TO LET In a first class detached apartment house, a flat of 6 rooms and bath, all up-to-date improvements. Apply to janitor, 1312 Boylston st. or W. HAMMOND, rent 540.

Huntington Av. Apartments.

$35, room and stove $28, 3 room flat; all conveniences, janitor service. Apply 1 Hereford st.

Cambridge Apartments.

ON Trowbridge st. new 6 and 7 room suites to let at an attractive rental. Apply to janitor on premises, or to HENRY F. HOLT & CO., 84 State st.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, $15 to $25. Also 3 rooms and bath, $10. Apply to janitor, 2 Prentiss st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments to Let.
12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Pretoria

722-726 Commonwealth Avenue

Near St. Mary's Street

Beautiful apartments just completed, extra large rooms overlooking the Charles River, containing 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with baths and kitchenettes, electric elevators and all other modern improvements, first-class cafe in the building. Apply on the premises.

Telephone Back Bay 200.

COOLIDGE CORNER

BROOKLINE

"Norman Court," 917-921 Harvard St. Only a few suites left in this property, of from 2 to 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences; moderate rent. Apply to

ALBERT GEIGER, JR.,

87 MILK ST.

of Bradford st., 4 rooms with bath, set range, gas and all conveniences..... $3 wk.
Bradford st., 4 rooms and bath, set range..... $3 wk.
11 Newark st. the best stores and four room flats in Roxbury, all modern conveniences, including maid's room, vacuum cleaning, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric elevator and janitor service. Apply on premises
201 Highland st., 4 rooms and bath..... $19 mon.
Tremont st., 4 rooms and bath..... $25 mon.
Tremont st., 4 rooms and bath..... $20 mon.
Washington st., 5 rooms and bath..... $20 mon.
2000 Washington st., 5 rooms and toilet..... $20 mon.
2000 Washington st., 3 rooms and toilet..... $12 mon.
Apply to janitor, 2000 Washington st.
11 Wheeler st., 4 rooms and toilet..... $8 mon.
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
49 Dwight st., 5 rooms and bath..... $25 mon.
1057 Washington st., one large room..... $4 wk.
SOUTH BOSTON
555 Broadway, 4 rooms and bath..... $16 mon.
555 Broadway, 4 rooms and bath..... $14.50 mon.
140 Lagrange st., 4 rooms and bath..... $8 mon.
THE TUCKER COMPANY,
1012 Washington st., Boston.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

TO LET—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, with all modern improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled kitchens, set tubs, gas and electric, $30 per month. Apply to janitor, 1 Hereford st.

DORCHESTER

TO LET—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, with all modern improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled kitchens, set tubs, gas and electric, $30 per month. Apply to janitor, 1 Hereford st.

TWO-ROOM SUITES

393 Mass. Av., Near Huntington Av.

Private bath stream heat connected with water; rent $20 per month; open plumbing, gas, set tubs, hot water supply. Furnished or unfurnished.

Prices from $18 to $38.

Apply to janitor on premises or to WILLIAMS & RANGE, 18 Tremont st.

Commonwealth Hall,

718 Commonwealth Av.,

Near Lenox St.,

Overlooking the Beautiful Charles River.

RENTALS now ready for occupancy. Each 3 room apartment has been completely remodeled, every modern improvement, large outside rooms and kitchenette, electric passenger elevator service. Now 1, on account of late opening, will rent very reasonable from $30 to $35 per month. Steam heat, hot water supply, open all day, janitor and telephone service.

Brookline Apartments

Cor. of St. Mary's and Euston Sts.

SIX and 7 rooms, bath and two toilets; 8 rooms and bath; private baths; all modern improvements; hardwood floors; open plumbing; tiled kitchens; rent $35 to $45; situated between 2 car lines, Beacon st. and Commonwealth av. cars. Janitor service. Elderly people, for whom we have no children, will be given the preference. Apply to janitor on premises or to Appointment, MACK LEWIS.

BACK BAY APTS.

ELEGANT suites of 3, 4 and 7 rooms, steam heat, janitor service; premises to be occupied Nov. 1. Apply to MACK LEWIS.

Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $18 per month. Apply 1 Hereford st.

HUNTINGTON AV., near Harvard Sq.; price $3 and up. Inquire 1 Hereford st.

THE DURBAN,

505 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

NEXT TO THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

ONE AND TWO ROOM SUITES, WITH BATH, KITCHENETTE AND TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Rent includes maintenance. Apply on the premises.

Somerville Apartments.

A NEW shown flat and flat-room flats, rents Somerville plazas 1060

SOMERVILLE APARTMENTS.

4 rooms, no inquiries $10
6 rooms, inquiries $15, $18, $20
6 rooms, inquiries $18
7 rooms, inquiries $20

DORCHESTER RENTALS

For suites, houses, tenements

See our large list.

BYRNE REALTY CO.,

ABERDEEN DIST.,

6 MINUTES from Boston; this is one of the best; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled kitchen, set tubs, gas and electric, $30 per month. Apply to BOSELLI, 53 Bay State rd.

CHARLESTOWN.

TO LET 3 rooms, gas, clean, high building, very low rent. Apply to janitor, 3 Russell st.

SCHURMAN & CO.

5 ROOMS, all improvements, 20 or 36 Florida st., Dorchester. Apply on the premises.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

NEW 6 and 8 room suites. Apply on the premises or down town at 6 Beacon st.

TO LET—Brand new 2 family house, all mod. cons.; rent $16 per month. Apply to owner, 24 Chelsea st. Everett.

WEST END RENTALS

Bexley Hall—Cambridge.

4, 5 & 6 Room Apartments,

with all modern conveniences, steam heat and hot water supply.

Use Commonwealth, corner Chestnut Hill Avenue,

Boston park and entrance. Apply on premises.

LENOX HALL,

62 ASFOR ST.

Music Room and Studio,

DORCHESTER—To let, 2 rooms, 25 Ellicott st., one of the finest floors in the city, steam heat, hot water, electric elevator service, janitor service, only $25. Parties wishing to rent can see rooms by calling at 12 Tremont st., room 1, or Telephone Main 3100.

TWO TONS OF COAL

FREE with new range sale, all modern improvements, low prices, easy terms. Call 317 Bolylston st. Boston.

AT WINTHROP BEACH

VERY desirable 7 room cottage, fine location, overlooking ocean and yacht, very reasonable to responsible party. Apply to owner, 1 Chestnut st., Everett.

CHESTNUT HILL.

TO LET In a first class detached apartment house, a flat of 6 rooms and bath, all up-to-date improvements. Apply to janitor, 1312 Boylston st. or W. HAMMOND, rent 540.

Huntington Av. Apartments.

$35, room and stove $28, 3 room flat; all conveniences, janitor service. Apply 1 Hereford st.

Cambridge Apartments.

ON Trowbridge st. new 6 and 7 room suites to let at an attractive rental. Apply to janitor on premises, or to HENRY F. HOLT & CO., 84 State st.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, $15 to $25. Also 3 rooms and bath, $10. Apply to janitor, 2 Prentiss st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments to Let.
12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Dorchester, Codman Sq., 15 Hancock st.

NEW 5-ROOM SUITES.

BATH, furnace, every improvement, hardwood floors, tiled baths, set tubs, gas and electric, steam heat, janitor service, rent $30 per month.

Now Reduced to $22 and $23

per month. Apply to owner's agent, H. P. DELANO, 703 Columbia st., Upham's Corner, or E. A. PERRY, 53 Tremont st., Boston.

W. W. KEEN & SONS PARTIAL LIST

15 Hancock st., 5 rooms, all imps..... $30
15 Hancock st., 7 rooms, all imps..... $40
6 Holborn st., 7 rooms, all imps..... $22
7 Orchard pk., 7 rooms, all imps..... $24
18 Sherman st., 6 rooms, all imps..... $24
10 Sherman st., 6 rooms, all imps..... $24
18 Normandy st., 6 rooms, all imps..... $22
1 Ellicott st., 6 rooms, all imps..... $22
Corner Washington st., 5 rooms, all imps..... $17
51 Concord st., 5 rooms, all imps..... $16
154 Howard av., 5 rooms, all imps..... $15
2000 Washington st., 5 rooms, all imps..... $15
Hennessey st., Back Bay, 5 rooms, imps..... $15
9 Rockland pl., 5 rooms, imps..... $15
1 Rand pl., 6 rooms, imps..... $15
1 Rand pl., 5 rooms, imps..... $13

NAVARRE HOTEL,

CORNHILL BAY.

2, 3 and 4 ROOMS and PRIVATE BATH, all inside, furnished and unfurnished; $18 to $45 mo.

RENT $19 mo. latest 1912 model 3 room apartment; hardwood floors; Apply 8 Dorset st., Room 803, Boston.

A—RENT FREE to Nov. 1, 5 rooms, new bath, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, set tubs, latest section in Roslindale. Apply Room 613, 43 Tremont st.

TO LET—6 rooms for 8 rooms, $12, house, 12 rooms, $18, 2 family, $20. Apply 1 Bay State rd., Washington st., tel. 22708 Beach.

TO LET—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled kitchens, set tubs, gas and electric, steam heat, janitor service. Apply to janitor, 1 Hereford st.

MIDDLE SUITE, 5 rooms and bath, furnace. Apply at house 1 Bay State rd., Washington st.

TENEMENTS for reduced rents, in city and out of city. Apply to owners' agent, 43 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVE lot, 4-3 3d dorm apartments of 3 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water supply. Apply to JANITOR on the premises or room 1000, 50 Congress st.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located small suites, rooms, and three dorm apartments. Bay State Realty Co., 1 Bay State rd. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

BEACHMONT—Suites, 4-5 rooms, $11.50-$15 mo. Apply 1 Bay State rd., Washington st., Brighton, Mass.

TO LET—A very desirable suite of rooms, furnished room, cooking privileges if desired; 37 Kenwood st., Brookline, Mass. Apply to janitor.

BOSTON ST., 95—Of Humboldt av.; sunny 2d suite, all mod. hot water supply, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled baths, set tubs, gas and electric, 5 rooms, $14; 6 rooms, $16. Apply to janitor.

ATTRACTIVE lot, 4-3 3d dorm apartments of 3 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water supply. Apply to JANITOR on the premises or room 1000, 50 Congress st.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located small suites, rooms, and three dorm apartments. Bay State Realty Co., 1 Bay State rd. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

BEACHMONT—Suites, 4-5 rooms, $11.50-$15 mo. Apply 1 Bay State rd., Washington st., Brighton, Mass.

TO LET—A very desirable suite of rooms, furnished room, cooking privileges if desired; 37 Kenwood st., Brookline, Mass. Apply to janitor.

BOSTON ST., 95—Of Humboldt av.; sunny 2d suite, all mod. hot water supply, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled baths, set tubs, gas and electric, 5 rooms, $14; 6 rooms, $16. Apply to janitor.

TO LET—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled kitchens, set tubs, gas and electric, steam heat, janitor service. Apply to janitor, 1 Hereford st.

MIDDLE SUITE, 5 rooms and bath, furnace. Apply at house 1 Bay State rd., Washington st.

TENEMENTS for reduced rents, in city and out of city. Apply to owners' agent, 43 Tremont st

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c. line of 7 words, 25c display.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words, 25c display.

Charles S. Norris

181 TREMONT STREET
KRANICH & BACH WAREROOMS

Sale of Used Pianos

Sale of used Upright Pianos "for beginners." If you are considering the purchase of a piano for your child to start taking lessons, and do not wish to purchase a new piano, we have in augurated a sale of used pianos for beginners at very low prices. These pianos are all uprights, in good condition, taken in exchange for Kranich & Bach and Autopianos. We will exchange these pianos within five years and allow full amount paid towards the purchase of any new piano in stock

Huntington	$135
Story	140
Mitchell	140
Brewster	125
Hallet	135
Harvard	125
Henry F. Miller	140
Ivers & Pond	140
Pease	140
Kranich & Bach	150
Kranich & Bach	175
Sohmer & Cos	150
Haines	150
Fisher	150
Chopin	140
Brunswick	150
Woodbury	150
Carlisle	150

Vose & Sons Chickering Henry F. Miller $325.00 Other makes of square pianos from $10 to $50.

Sale of slightly used player pianos taken in exchange for the Autopiano Apollo Hardman, Angelus, Cecelian, Henry F. Miller.

The Autopiano

Mary Young Praises the Autopiano

MARY YOUNG (Mrs. John Craig) Says:

Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont st., Boston.
Gentlemen—I love my Autopiano. I won't part with it for any piano I have ever had. After a thorough experience I cannot help but recommend it as an Autopiano for the home. It is a perfect piano, magnificently beautiful in tone and in workmanship. Sincerely yours,
(Mrs. JOHN CRAIG) Mary Young.
Castle Sq. Theatre.

MARY YOUNG, CELEBRATED ACTRESS —HER AUTOPIANO

A great many people have in their home what is practically a "Dead piano," for no one knows how to play it—son and daughter who used to play and entertain the family have married and the piano is now merely an expensive ornament. Now is the time to get an Autopiano—put in the music roll, start it—That's all you have to do.

Will play for you (without any knowledge of music or playing on your part) the world's greatest music, new and old. All opera and popular music prepared for the Autopiano as soon as published

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PIANO IN EXCHANGE AND ALLOW YOU FULL VALUE

Chas. S. Norris Co.,
181 Tremont St., Boston.
Gentlemen—Please mail me today full information and particulars about your piano exchange plan and send me free illustrated Book about Auto. and A to tell me about the American Plan to secure any make piano on credit.

Name .....
City or Town .....
State .....

BOSTON WAREROOMS OF FAMOUS KRANICH & BACH PIANOS 181 Tremont St (Next to Meyer Jonasson & Co., Masonic Temple.)

PIANOS

(TAKEN ON DEBT
NON-PAYMENT STORAGE
NON-PAYMENT REPAIRS
LEFT TO BE SOLD

—CONSISTING OF—

Upright pianos, player pianos, square pianos, organs, music boxes.

Next Week's Stock Range in Price—
$5 and Cartage to $235.00

IN PART

Strauss Upright.	185.00	Kimball Piano (nearly new)	220.00
Crawenshield Upright	100.00	Stuyvesant Player Piano	190.00
Vose Upright Piano	62.00	Marshall Upright Piano (nearly new)	185.00
Knabe Upright Piano	75.00	Conway Upright Piano	210.00
Kimball Piano (nearly new)	190.00		

An exceptional week's assortment. Easy terms Open evenings Write for bargain list, which you should have in order to get the most for your money.

Piano Manufacturers' Storage Company
123 Merrimac St., ½ Block From North Station

BLAKE FOR VALUE
564 WASHINGTON ST. Est. 1869

THERE has been later trouble in N. Y., now getting a player piano. We have the Vose Label. Built & tuned and will handle them right. Come and see them. Also Steinway Lindeman, Weber and Hallet & Davis. Will sell you one for $10 to $300 in the office of an outside of player, no trouble. BLAKE, 564 Washington st. Tel. 6 st.

CHICKERING Platform and Player F. Miller Player Grands, mahogany, ... $2,000; cost of new piano $1,200; the grand value at $1,000, carved ... BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

USED UPRIGHTS—Vose & Sons $125; Mason & Hamlin Sohmer, mahogany, ... $150; Brouse $175, Stanley $145, Royal $150, Poole $155, Knabe $175, Hallet & Davis $175, Cole $110, Milton $180, Sterling $115, $125, $135, $145, $150, $165, $175, $185, $200, $225 all in fine condition and guaranteed as represented. $5 to $10 per month. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

$275—CHICKERING parlor grand piano in extra fine condition and good tone and action, ... $5 down and $5 per month. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

$50 WOODWARD & BROWN square piano in fine carved case in perfect tone and action, has been used in a parlor and is a wonderful bargain, ... $5 down and $5 per month. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

$50 CABINET organ in fine walnut case in perfect condition and has all the stops, ... $5 down and $5 per month. C. C. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

$150—ANGELUS piano player in Mahogany case, almost as good as when new and cost $375, can be attached to any piano and has ... can be played great and piano to ... $5 down and $5 per month. C. C. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

$325—TALKING machine extra large and one of the latest make, as good as when new, has ... never been used, ... $5 down and $5 per month. C. C. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

UPRIGHT ABROAD must sacrifice $350 piano for $100, rich tone, fine case, take it, 256 Mass. Ave., room 3.

BARNARD'S ... $1.00 ... PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
457 WASHINGTON ST. Est. 48

A PIANOLA taken in exchange which is in fine shape ... can be had for only $100 or on time payments. M. STEINERT & SONS Co., 162 Boylston st.

A NEW UPRIGHT mahogany piano ... which we have thoroughly overhauled ... 10 years old and will guarantee ... $5 down and $5 per month. M. STEINERT & SONS Co., 162 Boylston st.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to responsible parties ... rented pianos ... exchanged ... Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED—Names and addresses of people who ... have a piano ... that ... a small ... will exchange ... for a piano ... Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Rich tone ... piano ... Apply after 10 a. m. 3 Harrison pk., Dorchester.

Detectives
15c line of 7 words, 25c display.

Duren-Jackson Detective Agency
LICENSED AND BONDED.
27 STATE STREET.

TEL. Day—Fort Hill 1953. Night—Somerville 2283-W or Newton 2284.

DETECTIVE WORK ... GEORGE M. ROBIE, 27 State st. ... and all ... tion given

CHRISTMAS DETECTIVE AGENCY ... licensed agency in Mass., terms very reasonable, 29 School st.

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words, 25c display.

Henry S. Harris' Sons

North Union Horse Exchange
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.
197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St.

Special Auction Sale

On Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 A.M.

WE will sell at public auction at our stables, 197 Friend st. and 38 Traverse st., Boston, Mass., the entire rolling stock of the McCormick Brewery Co., Roxbury, Mass., consisting of ... Harnesses, Caravans, Single and Double Wagons, Sleds, Pungs, Blankets and all stable utensils. The property is all in excellent condition. The horses are a fine lot of young, sound, rugged work horses. Many of them were purchased ... within the past two years. Their ages will vary from 6 yrs. to 9 yrs. old and they will weigh from 1,600 lbs. to 1,750 lbs. each, mostly in matched pairs. Reason for selling is that the owners have installed auto trucks, and this property must be sold for the high dollar. It was originally intended to have the sale take place at the brewery, but owing to the terms of the building contract for their garage their stable has to be demolished at once. Therefore the sale will take place at our stables, 197 Friend st. and 38 Traverse st., Boston, Mass.,

Thursday, Oct. 24th

For our regular Auction Sale Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, at 10 a. m., we will have

=200=

Fresh Country Horses
50 Acclimated Horses

JOHN A. FINIGAN, S. C. HARRIS, Auctioneers

At Rear 82 Charlon St.

Commission and Sale Stable
110 head of seasoned horses and mares; prices ranging from $75.00 to $250.00 in single and matched pairs

DRIVING ... now going to ... to see ... and ... at ... prices ... $225 Bays Pair Round ... $275 BLUE ROAN PAIR ... $175 PAIR OF DAPPLE GRAY MARES AND HORSE HARNESS ... HANDSOME PAIR of ... $175 BUSINESS PAIR ... $150 BIG FARM TEAM ... $110—Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh—$110 ... $50 BUYS YOUNG THIN ... $75 HORSE WEIGHT 1200 LBS ... $110—Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh—$110 ... $275—CHICKERING parlor grand piano in extra fine condition and good tone and action, ... $5 down and $5 per month. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

TRADE MARK Cureido REGISTERED

Don't Let Your Horse Suffer

IT COSTS MONEY IN THE END ... MONEY BUT DOES THE WORK

"USE CUREIDO"

DOES NOT BLISTER ... CLEANSE ... HEAL ... AND REMOVE ALL LAMENESS

Cureido is easily applied and gives no pain. Try it and be convinced.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES AND HARNESS DEALERS, OR $1.00 ... FREE ... TRY IT ... WRITE TO-DAY FOR FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE AND BOOKLET

C. H. HADLEY & CO.
86 CHARDON ST., BOSTON

HIGH GRADE STALLION for SALE ... KANO 4 years old ... stands 16 hands and weighs 1100 lbs. will be ... $100 if ... sooner ... Reason ... Apply to ... Boston, Mass. ... $1,000 ... the ... of the $10,000 Transylvania stake ... Kanoka ... Will be ... $1,000 ... Kanoka ... Blue ribbon winner three years in succession. He is a ... mahogany bay, handsome clever and a good ... Has never been ... Will be ... $1,000 ... The first money ... will be ... $500 ... GEORGE BAKER, Beverly, Mass.

INFORMATION ... Brompton, has been used only ... times ... $450 ... now can be bought ... $200 ... HASTINGS, 1037 ... Parker Hill ave., Boston Cents.

TRADE ... Stevens-Duryea, ... owned only ... miles ... $4,000 ... Will ... for ... Address ... Boston.

FOR SALE—Black ... horse ... Apply after 10 a. m. 3 Harrison pk., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Eight ... Arcadian organ, with stool and 42 rolls of music, ... $125. GOLD, 1023 Tremont st., Boston.

GOING WEST ... Will ... high-grade roadster ... cheap for ... guaranteed. Apply 852 Somerville av., Somerville.

FINE ... PIANO, $80, a ... Will exchange ... for ... Address ... Boston.

EDISON home phonograph ... two blows, 40 records, record ... $35. Apply 43 Mt. Pleasant st., East Somerville.

PIKE Boston ... $160, $1 ... Pike, 1048 Boylston st.

STEINWAY upright piano ... Boylston st., room 214.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

UNION HAT CO.'S

CELEBRATION

BIG BARGAIN SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WE CELEBRATE our ... season ... WHO WANTS THEM ... Men's ... Boys' ... MEN'S ... MEN'S ... MEN'S

Financial News of the World Reviewed by Experts

BALKAN WAR BOGIE FAILS TO ROUT BULLS; CROPS BUOY MARKET

American Exchanges Ignore the Hostilities and Readily Absorb $30,000,000 of Securities Dumped Here by European Investors—Advance of Foreign Discounts Is Not Reflected Here

We have survived for another week while the cruel Balkan war raged, the Bulls have repelled the furious onslaughts by the Bears on the Market; we have seen an historical epoch in Baseballdom finished, and we are going down to State Street tomorrow and throw our hat on the Floor just as though nothing had happened.

The trading was light the past week on the American stock marts, despite the heavy selling the first of the week on the foreign exchanges, due to the scare over the hostilities in the Sultan's domains and nearby.

Probably the most pronounced bull feature of the week was the jump in the Amalgamated dividend from 4 to 6 per cent., which, however, had been discounted by the traders some time before.

Cannot Scare America

War clouds may come and go and [illegible] American prosperity cannot be [illegible] ments, could [illegible] continuance of a [illegible] despite the [illegible] abroad. The heavy selling of American [illegible] excite a [illegible] this side. The most [illegible] by our security [illegible] face of [illegible] of the [illegible] tings of [illegible] tions have [illegible]

Advance of [illegible] Bank of England and the Bank of France was no surprise in [illegible] discounts. [illegible] without any [illegible] attached, in fact, call money rates have [illegible] cause for [illegible] nature of [illegible] rates has not caused any [illegible] crease, because it is realized that our crops which are the greatest on record and [illegible] can [illegible] cal [illegible]

Bankers Not Concerned by War.

The [illegible] Bank of [illegible] is a step toward [illegible] York [illegible] loans [illegible] engines [illegible] In [illegible] [illegible] war [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ELECTRIC ROAD TO PROVIDENCE ASSURED

New Haven Stockholders to Take a Formal Vote Next Wednesday.

Electrification of the New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence is practically certain to be voted at the annual meeting of the stockholders in New Haven Wednesday.

[illegible] with it a [illegible] appear [illegible] the [illegible] of all grade crossings along the line, repeatedly urged by the AMERICAN, it will further provide for a four-tracked road and the best automatic equipment.

[illegible] the Board of Public [illegible] authorized the work to be [illegible] Stamford, Bridgeport, Ansonia, Derby, Milford, West Haven and Meriden, [illegible] Mayor [illegible] and Timothy [illegible] president of the New Haven road, [illegible] pass will be thrown.

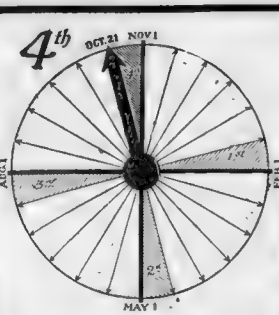
Work Already Begun.

[illegible] gigantic railroad enterprise that is now to be taken Wednesday is only a [illegible] ture matter. The New Haven road [illegible] [illegible] Boston & Providence [illegible] started in [illegible] [illegible] out waiting for [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] mapping [illegible] [illegible] must [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] cross.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] went [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street."



The Fourth in the Year 1912

The Last Quarter-Annual Stock Adjustment Sale

UNDER THE NAME OF THE

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

At the left is the illustrated story of this store's business calendar. November 1st will begin our Winter Season—Which we intend shall be as great a change from Fall as Fall was from Summer.

Tomorrow we enter the shaded section at the end of Autumn, during which period stocks must be adjusted—that is, freed from all merchandise not distinctly suited to the requirements of Winter. It is our policy to carry no such merchandise over from one season to another, so all odd lots, broken lots, lots not to be reordered (no matter how desirable for cold weather) are, without distinction, offered at

The James A. Houston Company hereby announces that on and after November 4, 1912, the corporate name of this business will be

MAGRANE HOUSTON COMPANY

The new designation involves no change of ownership, officers or policy, but introduces into the title of the corporation the name concerned in its ownership since July, 1906.

P. H. MAGRANE, President.
P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer.

Extraordinary Reductions for Immediate Clearance

THE FOURTH QUARTER-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE OF 1912 TAKES NO EXTRA IMPORTANCE BY THE CHANGE IN THE TITLE OF THIS BUSINESS, AS ANNOUNCED AT THE RIGHT, TO GO INTO EFFECT AT THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF WINTER, AS SHOWN ON THE DIAL. NEW WINTER MERCHANDISE THAT OTHERWISE WOULD NOT BE INCLUDED IN THIS EVENT IS REDUCED IN THE SAME DECISIVE MANNER IN ORDER TO RID OUR STOCKS ENTIRELY OF MERCHANDISE BEARING THE "JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY" LABEL BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST.

Millinery Much Reduced

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED FALL HATS
PLUMES AND NEW TRIMMINGS

$18.00 TO $20.00 TRIMMED HATS..... 10.00
$12.50 TO $15.00 TRIMMED HATS..... 7.50
$8.50 TO $10.00 TRIMMED HATS..... 5.00
$6.50 TO $7.50 TRIMMED HATS..... 3.95
$5.00 TRIMMED HATS..... 1.95
MISSES' AND GIRLS' $7.50 DRESS HATS..... 3.95
MISSES' AND GIRLS' $2.95 TO $3.95 SCHOOL HATS..... 1.95
CHILDREN'S $1.95 SCHOOL HATS, Rob Roy and corduroy..... 1.00
$2.95 TO $3.95 UNTRIMMED HATS, in velour and velvets..... 1.50
$7.50 BEAUTIFUL UNTRIMMED PLUSH HATS..... 3.95
$12.50 WHITE AND BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES, new Amazon curl 8.95
$10.50 WHITE AND BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES, new Amazon curl 7.95
$6.95 OSTRICH PLUMES, black, white and all the newest shades 3.95
95c MARABOUT FANCIES, in all the newest and desirable shades.. 45c

Infants' Coats, Dresses, Etc.

$5.00 COLORED COATS, mixtures, corduroys and cheviots. 2 to 6 years..... 3.50
$10.95 SAMPLE COATS, in the newest shades and models. 2 to 6 years..... 7.50
$5.00 WHITE CORDUROY COATS. Sizes 1 to 4 years..... 2.50
$1.00 QUILTED COAT LININGS. Sizes 1 to 3 years..... 1.50
75c TO 98c WASH DRESSES, ginghams and percales. 2 to 8 yrs 39c
BOYS' $3.00 COLORED WASH SUITS, in gingham and linen. 3 year..... 1.50
$1.50 WHITE DRESSES, lace and embroidery, trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... 98c
25c UNDERWAISTS, broken sizes, 2 to 8 years..... 12½c
85c SILK SANDS, sizes up to 3 years..... 39c

Hand Bags and Pocketbooks Below Cost

$5.00 AND $6.00 HAND BAGS, all genuine leather..... 1.95
$2.00 AND $3.00 HAND BAGS, all leather: green, navy, brown, tan... 98c
LADIES' $1.50 AND $2.50 STRAP POCKETBOOKS, genuine calf, morocco and seal grain, slightly rubbed..... 98c

Laces to Be Cleared at Half

$1.50 VENISE ALLOVERS, 18 inches wide, white only. Yard..... 75c
$1.00 ORIENTAL ALLOVERS, white and cream, small, dainty effects. Yard..... 49c
75c SHADOW AND ORIENTAL ALLOVERS, white, cream and ecru. Yard..... 39c
50c VALENCIENNES, shadow and Oriental Allovers, white and cream. Yard..... 25c
50c SHADOW LACE BANDS AND EDGES, widths up to 8 inches. Yard..... 25c
25c SHADOW LACE BANDS AND EDGES, widths up to 4 inches. Yard..... 12½c
10c TORCHON AND VAL. LACE EDGES AND INSERTIONS, widths up to 3½ inches. Yard..... 5c
REMNANTS OF LACE ALLOVERS, EDGES AND INSERTIONS AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

Knit Underwear

Women's Separate Garments and Union Suits

25c SHAPED VESTS AND PANTS, medium weight cotton..... 12½c
50c VESTS AND PANTS, fine ribbed, medium weight. Each..... 29c
50c AND 75c VESTS, American Hosiery Company, cotton and cotton and wool, gossamer weight. Each..... 39c
75c CARTER'S CORSET COVERS. Each..... 37½c
$1.15 CORSET COVERS, Swan brand, imported. Each..... 69c
$1.00 UNION SUITS, medium weight cotton. Each..... 59c
$3.00 AND $3.50 ITALIAN SILK VESTS, hand-embroidered fronts 1.95

Children's Underwear Less Than Half Price

25c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, fleeced straight..... 12½c
75c MERINO SHIRTS, values to 75c, by size, all sizes..... 39c
$1.15 MERINO SHIRTS, value to $1.15, by sizes; all sizes..... 39c

Men's Seasonable Underwear at Savings

50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, medium weight camels' hair, broken sizes..... 35c
$1.00 and $1.75 UNION SUITS, medium and heavy ribbed balbriggan 79c
$2.25 and $3.00 UNION SUITS, medium and heavy ribbed merino. Each..... 1.50
$5.00 SWEATERS, grey, all worsted, hand made, full fashioned. Each..... 2.50

Neckwear

$1.50 Guimpes—Shadow lace, also corded nets with long or three-quarter sleeves..... 98c
$1.00 to $2.00 Neckwear—Dutch collars, coat sets, net ruffles, long muslin collars, Marie Antoinette collars, stocks, jabots and vestees..... 69c
50c and 75c Neckwear Coat sets, Dutch collars, lace bibs, jabots, Irish crochet collars, cuffsettes, etc..... 29c
25c Neckwear—Net and muslin jabots, wide frills, Dutch collars, vestees, stocks, bibs, etc..... 10c
50c Belts—Patent leather belts, silk elastic, fancy silk corsets and leather belts, white, black, blue and cream..... 25c
75c Ruffings and Ruchings—Chiffon taffeta silk and lace trimmed effects. Also fancy chiffon ruchings..... 38c
25c Net and Chiffon Ruchings and Pleatings..... 12½c
$6.50 Marabout Capettes—Made of the best quality imported feathers, heavy velvet and flounced with lace and satin. Black and natural only..... 5.00

Smallwares

At Large Price Cuts

15c Silk Hair Nets—With or without elastic. 5 in box..... 10c
10c Mercerized Skirt Braids—Black, blue, brown and green, 3-yard block. Each..... 5c
5c Pin Sheets—Containing 100 pins, in white, jet, nut and assorted. 2 for..... 5c
25c Spool Holders—Double row for spools. Also plans for stamps and thimbles. Each..... 5c
10c Sew-On Hose Supporters—White only. Pr..... 5c
20c Spool Silk—Black, No. A. Dozen..... 15c

Toilet Articles

20c Japanese Tooth Brushes. Each....9c
25c Arbutine Talcum Powder..... 14c
$1.00 Hand Mirrors..... 25c
10c Toilet Soaps, assorted odors....4 for 25c
50c Toilet Water, assorted odors..... 39c
5c Toilet Soaps, different colors..... 2c

WOMEN'S SUITS—Decisive Clearance

Every incomplete lot reduced—no matter how well suited to winter needs.

75 Women's $18.50 Suits, serge and cheviot, mostly plain tailored suits lined with guaranteed satin, cutaway and four-button straight coats. Colors: navy and black only. Sizes 34 to 44..... 10.50

Women's $21.75 Suits, 50 garments, imported serges and mixtures, Skinner satin lined. Plain and trimmed models. Colors: navy, grey, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44.. 13.50

30 Early Fall Imported Models, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Reduced 50%. Former prices $75.00 to $135.00.

Women's $35.00 Suits, plain and dressy suits of the finest imported chiffon broadcloth and diagonal weaves. Skinner satin lined and interlined. Colors: navy, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44..... 19.75

Women's $32.50 Two-Toned Corduroy Suits, 25 plain tailored suits, Skinner satin lined, two-toned blue and brown. Sizes 34 to 42..... 21.75

40 Women's $25.00 Trimmed Suits, beautifully trimmed suits, diagonal and cheviot. Colors: navy, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44..... 15.00

Waists Priced to Assure Adjustment

$3.00 White All Linen Waists, in embroidered and tucked styles, mannish shirt, lingerie waists. Also nuns veiling in gray, black and blue..... 98c

$3.50 and $4.00 Pure Linen Tailored Waists, tucked front; also white mohair, striped flannel, black nuns veiling, lingerie waists, etc..... 1.95

$5.00, $6.00 and $7.50 Pure Linen Tailored Waists, hand embroidered front in dainty design. Black nuns veiling waists..... 2.95

$1.00 and $1.50 Lingerie Waists, middy blouses, striped gingham, tailored and soisette waists. About 300 in the lot..... 50c

$5.00 and $7.50 Silk Waists, Dresden and striped; also messaline in light blue, pink, lavender and white lace trimmed. 1.95

$5.00 and $7.50 Chiffon Waists, net yokes and embroidered fronts, all colors, also white net waists, button back, long sleeves..... 3.95

7.50 Mohair Skirts BLUE, BLACK AND GRAY 3.95

$5.95 Skirts, in novelty mixtures in all the new Fall styles. The mixtures are strictly all wool..... 2.95

$7.50 Corduroy Skirts, in smart shapes..... 4.95

$5.00 Skirts, in men's wear serge, novelty mixtures, broadcloths, strictly tailored..... 3.95

$7.50 Skirts, in imported mannish serge, beautifully tailored. Also fancy trimmed skirts..... 5.00

Women's 18.50 Fall Dresses 12.50

In novelties in rough weaves, beautifully trimmed, in hand embroidered collars, buttons.

Women's $15 Chiffon Dresses, made over good quality China silk, effectively trimmed..... 9.75

Women's $18.50 Chiffon Dresses, made over charmeuse. Beautiful combinations in evening shades..... 12.50

Women's Serge Dresses, made of good quality serge in navy blue, black, brown, copenhagen and garnet..... 7.50

Women's $15.00 Serge Dresses, in men's wear serge, trimmed with two-toned corduroy velvet..... 9.50

Children's 10.00 Winter Coats Reduced to 5.75

Beautifully trimmed or plain tailored coats, in kersey and cheviot. Colors: Navy, brown and Dutch blue. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Children's $5.00 Winter Coats, plain and fancy cheviots lined throughout, button high at neck. Colors: navy and Dutch blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 2.75

Children's $3.95 Serge Dresses, smart models in excellent quality all wool serges, prettily trimmed. Navy only. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 2.00

50 Children's $5.00 and $7.50 Woolen Coats, balance of Summer stocks. Many quite heavy, mostly mixtures, good colorings. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 1.25

100 Children's 75c Wash Dresses, balance of Summer dresses, percale and figured muslins in practical patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 29c

75 Children's $1.25 Wash Dresses, a variety of pretty, practical patterns, well made but broken lots and sizes. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 50c

85 Children's $1.50 and $1.95 Wash Dresses, ginghams and percales in smart models and excellent colorings. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 75c

Hosiery Reductions Average One-Half

Women's Hosiery at Half Price and Less

25c and 35c Hosiery—Odd Lots tan, white and black lisle, cotton and silk lisle hose. Pair..... 12½c

35c Hosiery — Imported lisle, fancy cotton and gauze. Pair 19c
3 for 50c

$1.00 and $1.35 Highest Grade Lisle Silk Hand-Embroidered Stockings—White only. Pair..... 75c

50c and 75c Hosiery—Odd lots embroidered and plain lisle, white, tan and black. Pair..... 35c

$1.00 and $1.50 Silk Stockings—Colors only. Pair..... 59c

35c and 50c Hosiery—Imported lace hose, heavy cotton and gauze silk lisle, also boot silk stockings of second quality. Pair..... 25c

Men's Hosiery

25c, 35c and 50c Sox—Odd lot lisle, silk lisle and silk, black and colors..... 19c
3 Pairs for 50c

50c Silk Sox—Two-toned, accordion plaited, also plain silk..... 35c
3 Pairs for 1.00

$1.00 and $1.50 Silk Sox—Broken lots, mostly colors. Pair..... 59c

25c Stockings—Fine ribbed cotton, sizes 8, 8½ and 9. (8 for 25c) 9c

Children's Stockings

25c and 35c Stockings—Odd lots, lisle and cotton. Pair 12½c

Gloves Radically Reduced

Women's Kid Gloves

$1.00 and $1.50 Mochs Gloves—16-button length, gray, red and black. Also sizes in lot, but not in each color. Pr..... 49c

$1.00 Capeskin Gloves—Imported pique sewn, tans and whites. Pr..... 69c

85c Imported Kid Gloves—3 rows embroidery, overseam and picot. Pr..... 59c

$2.50 Gloves — Real English dressin, 12 button, guaranteed washable. Pr..... 1.75

$2.75 Gloves — Real English dressin, 16-button guaranteed wash glove. Pr..... 1.95

$3.00 Real French Kid Gloves—12 buttons, white only, mousquetaire style, dome buttons..... 1.85

$3.50 Real French Kid Gloves—12-button, white only, mousquetaire style, dome buttons. Pr..... 2.00

Men's Gloves

Men's $1.00 Cape Kid Gloves—Broken sizes, tan shades. Pr..... 59c

Women's Fabric Gloves

25c Cashmere Gloves—2-clasp, black, white, tan and gray. Broken lots. Pair..... 12½c

75c and $1.00 16-Button Silk Gloves—Grey 6½ and 8. White and black. Pr..... 39c

50c Chamoisette Gloves—2-clasp, gray, white and natural color. Pr..... 35c
3 for $1.00

50c Silk Gloves—2 clasp, sizes 6½, 7¼ and 8. Black and white. Pr..... 19c
3 for 50c

Children's Warm Gloves

35c Rungwood Wool Gloves—Navy, brown and white. Pr..... 25c

Infants' 25c Wool Gloves—Black, brown and red. Pr..... 9c
3 for 25c

Mocha Gloves—Gray and tan, Broken lot; 8d Overseam Kid Gloves—Broken sizes. 49c

Handkerchiefs, 4 Remarkable Items

25c HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN, pure linen, ¼ to ½ inch hems, full size. Each..... 12½c
WOMEN'S 12½c HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer linen, ⅛ inch hem. Each..... 8c
WOMEN'S 17c HANDKERCHIEFS, Swiss embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched. Each..... 10c
WOMEN'S 50c PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-embroidered in four corners..... 25c

The Most Wanted of Embroideries

$1.00 SWISS ALLOVERS, 22 in. wide, dainty and effective patterns. Yard..... 69c
89c FLOUNCING, 27 inches wide, small patterns, scalloped and hemstitched edges. Yard..... 59c
75c FLOUNCING, 27 inches wide, floral and eyelet effects. Yard..... 39c
39c CORSET COVER FLOUNCING, 18 inches wide, allover patterns. Yard..... 25c
19c GALLOONS, 1½ to 4 inches wide, eyelet and solid designs. Yard. 12½c

Veils and Veilings Greatly Reduced

FANCY MESH VEILINGS, black, white and desirable colors. Values up to $1.00. Yard..... 25c
25c SHETLAND VEILINGS, shadow and tuxedo mesh; black, white and navy. Yard..... 15c
85c CHIFFON VEILS, large size, complete assortment of colors. Each. 59c
$1.00 SHETLAND AND PRINCESS LACE VEILS, black and white, 1½ yards long. Each..... 49c

Ribbons—Four of Many Bargains

19c 4-INCH HEAVY QUALITY TAFFETA RIBBON..... 12½c
25c 6-INCH DRESDEN RIBBON, light and dark effects. Yard..... 15c
29c 5-INCH HAIRBOW RIBBON, corded effects and satin stripes.... 19c
39c 5-INCH HEAVY QUALITY PLAID RIBBON. Yard..... 29c

Dependable Dress Fabrics

$1.75 42-inch Satin Charmeuse, the most wanted and scarcest fabric on the market. All pure silk in the best shades, marine, light navy, havana, ciel, wisteria, copenhagen, pink, two shades of taupe, white, black..... 1.39

$1.50 41-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine, a close, fine weave, all pure silk. Colors: copenhagen, navy, havana, pink, ciel, cerise, white and black. Yard..... 1.19

$1.25 36-IN. ALL SILK MESSALINE, twenty-five colorings. Yd.... 85c
$1.25 36-IN. CHANGEABLE TAFFETA, several color combinations. Yard..... 79c
85c 36-IN. FANCY SILKS, navy ground in stripes and changeable. Yard..... 59c
$2.00 42-IN. BLACK CHARMEUSE, all silk. Yard..... 1.50
$2.00 47-IN. BLACK CREPE DE CHINE, meteor finish..... 1.25
89c 36-IN. BLACK MESSALINE, peau de cygne and liberty satin.. 55c
$1.00 36-IN. BLACK TAFFETA, peau de soie and peau de cygne... 69c
$1.50 36-IN. BLACK TAFFETA, peau de soie and messaline..... 85c
$1.25 36-IN. BLACK ALL SILK PAILLETTE DE SOIE..... 89c
$1.35 36-IN. BLACK HEAVY SATIN DE PARIS..... 1.00
$2.00 36-IN. BLACK ALL SILK SERGE SUITING..... 1.25

Fine Quality Silks

$2.50 54-inch Belgium Broadcloth, colors, brown, myrtle, wisteria, plum, sage, cadet, old rose, taupe, tan, navy, champagne, black and white. Yard..... 1.25

$1.25 54-inch Full Pure Wool Serge, for suits and skirts. Black and two navies. Yard..... 89c

$1.75 54-inch Cheviot 'Suitings, all wool. Colors: tobacco, havana, marine, mauve, navy, tan, black. Yard..... 1.25

$1.50 54-in. Whipcord Serges and Diagonals; colors, black, navy, marine. Yard..... 1.10
$1.00 54-in. French Twills, Storm Serge, clay serge; colors, navy, black. Yard..... 75c
$1.00 50 to 54-in. Mixed and Novelty Suitings, light and dark colorings. Yard..... 69c
$1.50 and $1.75 44 to 54-in. Novelty Suitings, imported and domestic. Yard..... 1.00
$2.25 54-IN. BLACK SPONGED BROADCLOTH. Yard..... 1.45
$2.00 54-IN. BLACK PRIESTLY CRAVENETTE. Yard..... 1.39
$1.50 44-IN. BLACK PRIESTLY CRAVENETTE, soiled. Yard..... 1.00
$1.00 44 TO 54-IN. BLACK FANCY SUITINGS. Yard..... 75c

The Mystery Deepens In Every Chapter of These Fascinating **New Adventures of Arsene Lupin**

Read Them Today in the Sunday American's TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE, Free with This Edition

FOOTBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1912

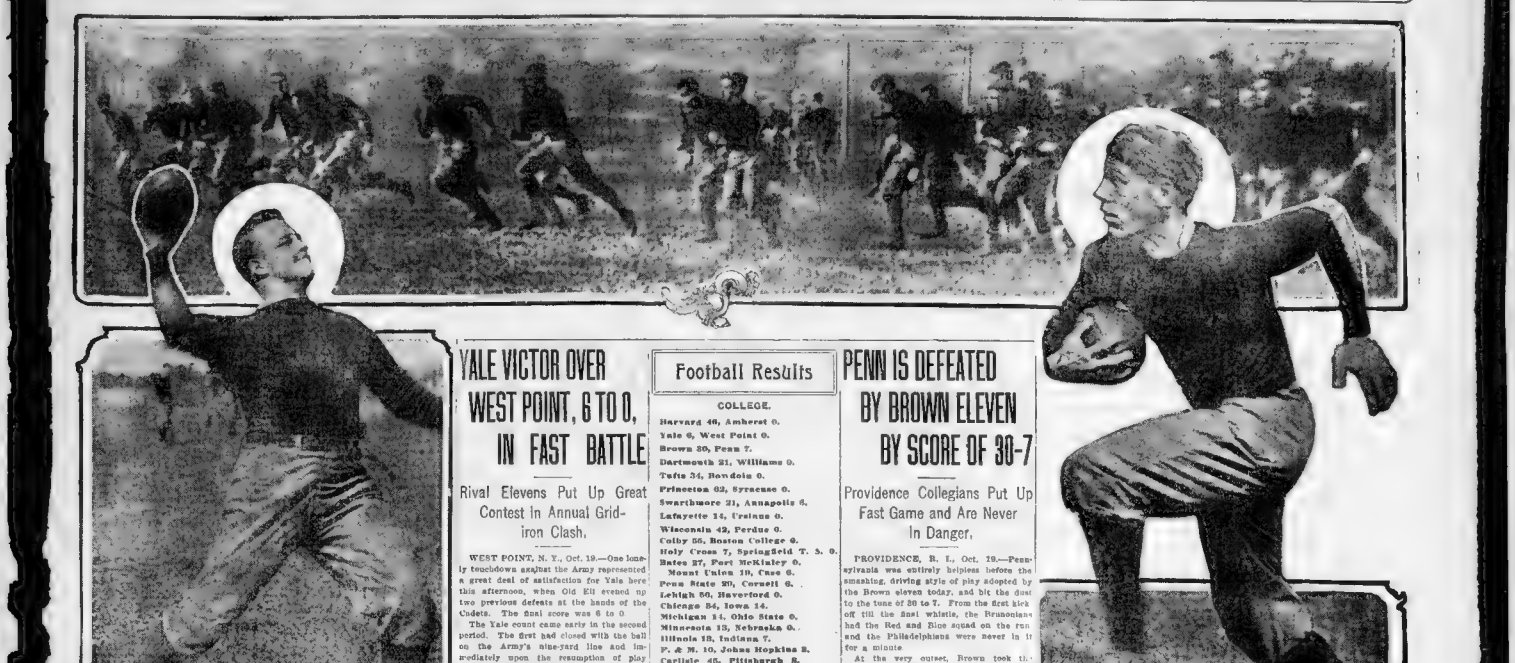
Boston American
THE DOMINANT NEWSPAPER OF THE 20TH CENTURY

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1912.

AMHERST IS DEFEATED BY HEAVY HARVARD ELEVEN, 46-0

Yale Bulldog "Comes Back" and Finally Wins Game from Army; Brown Eleven Easily Beats Penn, 30-7

POWERFUL HARVARD FOOTBALL SQUAD IN ACTION, AND TWO OF CRIMSON STARS WHO PLAYED SENSATIONAL GAME AGAINST THE AMHERST ELEVEN AT THE STADIUM YESTERDAY.



Brickley, Everett boy, whose stellar work in backfield, enabled Crimson to easily down Amherst.

Hardwick, Harvard back, who played a whirlwind game against Amherst yesterday

Brickley and Hardwick Put Up Star Game in Crimson's Backfield—Muddy Field Makes It Impossible for Amherst to Play Open Game—Contest Too One-sided to Create Interest in Spectators

THE heavy Harvard eleven defeated the Amherst aggregation yesterday afternoon on Soldiers Field by the decisive score of 46 to 0. That much tells the story in itself.

On a slippery field, with the regular Harvard eleven out for blood, the purple team proved absolutely unable to cope with the heavier Harvard line. On the first play after the kickoff, they were unable to punt, as the Harvard backs broke through and blocked the kick as prettily as one could wish and fell on the ball. That began the slaughter.

BRICKLEY SCORES A TOUCHDOWN

Straight rushes through a line totally unable to stop the Crimson onslaught brought the ball in condition again, and this time the Harvard men rushed the ball across on Brickley's beautiful end run, and lauded once more. A goal from the field and another touchdown in this period together with other miscellaneous scoring, made the score Harvard 24, Amherst 0, at the end of the first quarter

Then the heavy Harvard backfield, without Wendell, showed up wonderfully well on the tricky ground, and started its pile-driver tactics again, opening up holes through the Amherst line. In spite of M'Guy's brilliant work at fullback, the Harvard men demonstrated that one full-back could play a game all by himself, and before things were over, Brickley had raced down the field, brought the ball under the Amherst goal posts, and put it over.

Could Not Stop Attack.

Nothing could stop that splendid attack. Holes were opened up on both sides of the Amherst centre, without the Purple being able to stop the attack. On a centre play the position was once more attained, and Brickley added another to his string of scalps.

At the end of last period the work of the re wars was about over and the substitutes began to work out. They met a team the one good play of which was a forward pass which the wet ball made impossible to pull off, and the score passed less than unnoticed. Then they did before in the Wesleyan game

They likewise added a touchdown, the finest spectacular of which was the one of Pfeiffer, the substitute quarter. This boy, who has been regarded as a negative quantity this season, woke up yesterday and displayed his last year's form.

When he finally broke the Purple line after the ball had been held for downs in a previous scrimmage on the same territory, there was a mild sensation on the Harvard bleachers.

Harvard Team Improved.

That, with another goal from the field, ended the scoring for the day and it was time. The proposition was unusually easy for the Harvard line yesterday, and they are not expecting any such easy affair next Saturday. They showed ability to recover fumbles, to run back punts and to stop the trick plays which previously have puzzled them. That is the result of the hard work which Coach Haughton has been giving them behind closed gates last week. The progress was worth the effort, and one may look forward for better work next Saturday against Brown.

The game showed up some of the defects and many of the virtues of Haughton's aggregation. It was evident that plenty of hard work had been put in with the Harvard talent.

All through the game Brickley showed up as the star. Whenever anything had to be done, Brickley did it, and this in itself was one of the greatest weaknesses of the Harvard bunch. The mere fact that the last year's freshman captain had to make four of the touchdowns himself, that he kicked the only goal from touchdown that was kicked, and that he was the whole works generally, wins it reflect great credit on him, does not reflect much credit on the team which allowed him to do the work.

In the first period, for instance, Harvard kicked off, and downed the Amherst man on his own five-yard line. When the [illegible] had come and gone the fighter rivals, fell on the punt and smothered it before it was in the air. The team as a whole earned that score

But after that, when the ball was put in play from the 25-yard line, in Amherst's hands, it was necessary for the team to show more speed, and it signally failed. The result was that on straight plays Amherst made first down—a thing which

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

YALE VICTOR OVER WEST POINT, 6 TO 0, IN FAST BATTLE

Rival Elevens Put Up Great Contest In Annual Gridiron Clash.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—One lonely touchdown against the Army represented a great deal of satisfaction for Yale here this afternoon, when Old Eli evened up two previous defeats at the hands of the Cadets. The final score was 6 to 0

The Yale count came early in the second period. The first had closed with the ball on the Army's nine-yard line and immediately upon the resumption of play Philbin and Spaulding slashed at the Army line until the former finally pushed through for a touchdown. He missed a try at goal.

It was not a particularly great game, but was lacking in sensational features. It was second a little the stronger from the start, although the Army made a game defence. The new rules developed nothing startling.

Some 10,000 people made the journey up the Hudson to see the game. General Harry was among those present and a salute was fired upon his arrival.

Light showers had fallen during the morning and a heavy mist clouded the surrounding hills.

Toward the close of the first period, a forward pass by Pritchard to Gillespie was fumbled by the latter, but Hogg fell on the ball. Pritchard then pointed to Flynn, on Yale's 10-yard line and Flynn made a great run of 50 yards, being finally downed by Gillespie. Philbin went through centre for seven yards and then tried a goal from placement from the 25-yard line but missed

The period ended with the ball on the Army's 9-yard line and put Yale in position to rush through the touchdown in the next period. Penalties were frequent on both sides.

Flynn, the big back of the Blue team, played a slashing game, but was very uncertain on catching punts. There were numerous substitutes on both sides, on account of injuries.

Army's Effort Fails.

The Army made a desperate effort to score in the third period, when Keyes kicked off to Philbin, and Yale was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Flynn muffed Keyes' kick on Yale's 24-yard line and Marceau fell on the ball. The latter had replaced Gillespie. Hoge broke through centre for seven yards and the Army was penalized for holding. Hobbs carried the ball through the line for twelve yards.

A forward pass from Pritchard to Benedict netted five yards and Hobbs went through centre for a short gain.

Then Cooney broke through and got Pritchard's forward pass, Yale getting the ball on her 30-yard line. Flynn failed to gain through the line, but Spalding made 12 yards

Keyes was knocked out at this moment and Eisenhower replaced him.

Spaulding tried a forward pass and Flynn made a wonderful leap into the air, getting the ball. This play netted Yale over 20 yards and the ball was on the Army's 20 yard line. Flynn carried the ball through for four yards. Then a quick series of plays placed the ball within inches of the Army's goal line when a fumble by Philbin gave the ball to the Army and Pritchard kicked out of danger.

The Lineup:

YALE.		ARMY
Gutbezahl, lc		rg., Hoge, Moellat
Talbot, Pendleton, lt		rt., Erickson, Wynne
Cooney, Harbeck, le		re., Jones, Embrett
Ketcham, c		c., Gillespie, O'Hara
Weeks, rg		lg., Pennell
Warren, Pendleton, rt		lt., Herrick
Angell, Wheeler, re		le., Green, Cooney
Philbin, qb		qb., Pritchard
Bradshaw, rhb		rhb., Hobbs, Hobson
Flynn, Marks, fb		fb., Benedict, Lassiter

Touchdowns—Philbin, Flynn. Referee—Langford, Yale. Umpire—Terry, Penn. Head Linesman—Costello, Cornell. Time of halves—30 minutes.

DISAPPROVES CHEERING.

Athletic Director Criticises Clownish Actions of Yell Leaders.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 19.—George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, in an interview criticised clownish antics by student yell leaders, saying: "It is not necessary for a cheer leader to go through gyrations and gymnastics. I could rather see cheer leading without

Football Results

COLLEGE.

Harvard 46, Amherst 0.
Yale 6, West Point 0.
Brown 30, Penn 7.
Dartmouth 21, Williams 0.
Tufts 34, Bowdoin 0.
Princeton 62, Syracuse 0.
Swarthmore 21, Annapolis 6.
Lafayette 14, Pittsburg 0.
Wisconsin 42, Perdue 0.
Colby 55, Boston College 0.
Holy Cross 7, Springfield T. S. 0.
Bates 37, Port McKinley 0.
Mount Union 19, Case 6.
Penn State 27, Cornell 6.
Lehigh 50, Haverford 0.
Chicago 54, Iowa 14.
Michigan 14, Ohio State 0.
Minnesota 13, Nebraska 0.
Illinois 18, Indiana 7.
F. & M. 10, Johns Hopkins 8.
Carlisle 45, Pittsburgh 8.
Maine 16, St. Anslem 0
Wesleyan 24, N. Y. University 0.
Colgate 34, Trinity 0.
R. I. State 6, Fordham 0.
Worcester Acad. 40, Conn. State 0.

SCHOOL.

Waltham H. 10, Somerville H. 9.
Arlington H. 20, Winthrop H. 0.
Arlington 20, Winthrop 0.
Cushing Academy 47, Lowell Textile 0.
Marlboro High 13, Milford High 12.
Groton School 20, Milton Academy 0.
Andover 0, Dartmouth '16 0.
Dorchester H. 20, Chelsea H. 0.
Gardner High 16, Fitchburg High 7.
Malden High, 33; Boston College High, 0.
Haverhill High, 12; Medford High, 0.
Leominster High, 19; Clinton High, 0.
Concord High, 37; Wayland High, 0.
Beverly High, 6; Hindge Tech, 0.
Salem High, 32; Danvers High, 6.
St John's Prep., 3; Rogers High, 0.
Beverly Industrial, 38; Peabody High, 0.
Yale '16 12, Exeter 8.
Everett High 12, Cambridge High 0.

ADD SCHOOL

Pomfret High 7, Brookline High 7.
Winchester High 0, Dedham H. 0.
Needham H. 20, Hyde Park H. 0.
St. Marks 21, Middlesex 0.
Wellesley H. 14, Framingham H. 0.
N. H. State 7, Worcester Tech 6.

Kaufman Quits Pugilism.

Al Kaufman, who was knocked out by Luther McCarthy at San Francisco last week, is through with the fighting game for good. When Kaufman reached his dressing room after the battle he turned to his seconds and said: "Well, boys, I have fought my last fight in the squared circle. When an inexperienced fighter like McCarthy can stop me in two rounds I am satisfied that I am all in and should quit the game"

The Second List of Candidates in The American's $40,000 Contest Will Be Found in the Society Section.

PENN IS DEFEATED BY BROWN ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 30-7

Providence Collegians Put Up Fast Game and Are Never In Danger.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19.—Pennsylvania was entirely helpless before the smashing, driving style of play adopted by the Brown eleven today, and bit the dust to the tune of 30 to 7. From the first kick off till the final whistle, the Brunonians had the Red and Blue squad on the run and the Philadelphians were never in it for a minute

At the very outset, Brown took the heart out of the visitors, when Tenny got away a beautiful 70-yard punt, which was caught on the Penn goal line Ashbaugh who covered the kick in perfect style tackled the back as he caught the ball and spilled him back over the line for a safety.

Brown Played Old Football.

Brown did not resort to a great deal of forward passing, depending mostly on straight, hard football, line smashes, with an end run mixed in now and again proving great ground gainers.

The victors' line was firm and held beautifully, giving the backs plenty of time to get under way on rushes and to get off kicks.

Both Crowther and McLean, the winners' quarters, ran the team in faultless style, picking the weak places in the opponent's defence with unerring judgment

Tenney, the Brown left half, was the bright star of the game, showing the same splendid form that made him a strong all-America possibility last season. Time and again he took the ball through the line for gains, running from five to fifteen yards, and half a dozen times he snaked around the ends and ripped off twenty or thirty yards before being downed by the secondary defence.

Makes 70-Yard Run.

In the last half he made a run through the entire Penn team for 70 yards, shaking off fully half a dozen tacklers before he finally crossed the line.

Crowther also starred in the offence, getting away cleanly for several stirring quarterback runs.

On the defensive, the Brunonians were likewise entirely superior, holding the Penn backs with ease and fathoming their trick plays almost before they were started. Capt. Ashbaugh at end was a veritable stone wall, breaking through the spilling the backs for losses in not a few instances.

The game showing by Brown brings the present team up to at least as high a standard as last season's aggregation, which has heretofore been considered the greatest team ever turned out at the Providence institution.

If the squad improves as much in the next couple of weeks as it has in the past couple, there is a splendid chance of scoring wins over both Harvard and Yale. The summary:

BROWN.		PENNA.
Langdon, l. e.		r. e., Jender, Darden
Kerr, Wade, l. t.		r. t., Dillon
Gelston, Kolb, l. g.		r. g., Green, Tenney
Mcdonald, c.		c., Mcmillan
		Mcnaughton, Mellais, Kellner, Simpson
Goldberg, Gottstein, r. g.		l. g., Jenney
Katz, r. t.		l. t., Nelson
Ashbaugh (captain), r. e.		l. e., Wharton, Young
Crowther, Mclean, q. b.		q. b., Mcfarland
Tenney,		r. h. b., Darlington, Doyle
Henry, Bartlett, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Minds, Mellais
Henry, Mcdonall, f. b.		f. b., Shaw (captain)

Touchdowns—Bartlett, Brown Tenney 2. Mcnaughton. Goals from touchdowns—Ashbaugh 4, Minds. Referee—Reed, Harvard. Umpire—Bezdek, Georgetown. Head linesman—Mason, Lehigh. Time of quarters 15 minutes each.

Keyes Whips Bernstein.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 19.—Jack Keyes, the American boxer, today defeated Leon Bernstein, the French fighter, the latter quitting in the eighth round. Seven thousand persons saw the fight in the stadium.

STAHL TELLS THE INSIDE STORY OF SOX GREAT WORLD SERIES VICTORY

The Red Sox are the best balanced team in the country today.

Hugh Bedient is going to develop into the greatest pitcher the world has produced.

With the exception of Wood and Bedient, none of the other boys, even including myself, played up to the standard. I suppose it was the great nervous tension we were under.

In the last game, I think, the Giants 'cracked.'

Here in Boston we have the most consistent and loyal fans in the country. And the women gave the Red Sox great support.

Those stories of dissension in the team were absolutely false—absurdly so.

I think all managers would play in the games if they could.

In my opinion a baseball team is public property.

—MANAGER "JAKE" STAHL.

IN his first interview since the Red Sox won the world's championship, Manager "Jake" Stahl yesterday "nailed" the printed rumors of dissension among his players as absolutely and absurdedly false. His denial of the reported quarrels and fights was as emphatic as it was tersely stated

DENIES ALL RUMORS OF TROUBLE.

The story of trouble in the ranks is simply one of those that are started during every world's series, explained the Red Sox manager, to whom goes the credit of training and engineering a great team to deserved victory. The story probably started because the Red Sox slumped, he added.

In the interview Manager Stahl for the first time gave to a Sunday American reporter the inside of facts which have [illegible] on Boston's sinking the [illegible] permanent.

He "battened the hatches" on reports and theories he claimed to be undesirable, threw new light on the brilliant battles for the championship and discussed his team with great frankness, even admitting that he himself "slumped" with the rest of his team during the nine and seventh games.

The Red Sox in the two games before the final in the big series did not play the great game they had played all Summer, said Manager Stahl.

With the exception of Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient, none of the boys, even myself, played up to standard. I suppose it was the great nervous tension we were under.

The doughty player-manager picked out Bedient for exceptional praise. He said next Spring he hoped to give Boston an even stronger team if possible. He praised the loyal and royal fans of Boston, declaring that this city has the most consistent fans in the country.

"Jake" answered the criticism of those who have declared he should have managed the team from the bench. He did

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

YALE AND ARMY HAVE HARD FIGHT FOR FOOTBALL HONORS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD SWAMPS AMHERST IN MUD
GRIDIRON BATTLE

Up-to-Date Record of Scores Made by Leading College Football Teams This Season

| | | |

ST. JOHN'S PREP PLAYS FAST GAME AND AGAIN WINS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YALE FRESHIES BEAT EXETER ACADEMY IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Up-to-Date Record of Scores Made by Leading Schoolboy Football Teams This Season

WALTHAM		SOMERVILLE	
41 Malden	0	12 Tech	10
6 New Bedford	0	0 Lowell	0
13 Providence	0	9 Winchester	10
14 Natick	0		
10 Somerville	9		
104	12	34	19

45 Medford	0	13 Arlington	0
6 Lowell	0	0 Boston College	0
28 Malden	0	0 Haverhill	0
12 Cambridge	0	0 Haverhill	0
	100	6	40

MEDFORD.		MALDEN		BOSTON LATIN.	
13 Worcester	0	9 Arlington	0	0 Cushing	0
0 Lowell	0	0 Boston College	0	0 Somerville	0
0 Haverhill	0	0 Haverhill	0	0 Newburyport	0
0 Haverhill	0	0 Malden	0	0 Newton	0
0 Medford	0	0 B. L. S.	0	0 Brookline	0
13		9		0	
28	100	14	40	7	50

ENGLISH		CHARLESTOWN		MECHANIC ARTS.		BOSTON COLLEGE											
13 La Rocca	0	24 South Boston	0	28 Arlington	0												
0 Hyde Park	0	0 Revere	0	0 Newton	0												
0 Brookline	0	0 Brookline	0	23 Cambridge	0												
0 Newton	0	Mechanic Arts	30														
0 Somerville	0																
13		54		51													
0	27	30	40	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STAHL TELLS HOW RED SOX CAPTURED THE WORLD PENNANT

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BALL PLAYERS MADE RICH FORTUNES FOR WORK IN BIG SERIES

Sherlocko the Monk — *He Gets Into Trouble With Groucho* — By Gus Mager

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Stahl Tells Inside Story of Sox How Boston Boys Won the Big Title

Continued from First Page.

baseball as a business, and from the standpoint of the player.

He paid a tribute to the women fans, saying that they were always loyal whether the team was winning or losing.

Stahl has always been looked upon as somewhat of a Sphynx and it has been seldom that he has been interviewed. His fact and the intrinsic value of what he said make his interview with the sunday AMERICAN a remarkable statement of Red Sox facts, past, present and future. Here is what Manager Stahl said:

There have been no fights or quarrels among the players. Nobody gave away the pennant, nobody beat anybody else. The boys got together splendidly all season, and there hasn't been any dissension.

It is absurd to say that Joe Wood and Buck O'Brien or Carrigan or any other player engaged in a fight.

These stories of dissension are absolutely false—absurd, I mean. The facts were simply like those which are started during every world's series. It probably started because the Red Sox slumped. There isn't the slightest truth in them.

I want to pay my tribute to the fans of Boston. There isn't a better road to any baseball team. The equal doesn't exist. Here in Boston we have the most consistent and loyal fans in the country. They give the home team great support. I thank them all and desire from my heart that it were possible for me to meet every one of them personally.

Tribute to the Ladies.

And the ladies, too. I include them all in my fold. The reason so many ladies attend the games in Boston is because we have a beautiful park. There are no posts. Every seat is a good one. Ladies especially patronize baseball because it is a game of skill. The men enjoy it, and the ladies become interested in the game after a short time. They appreciate a clean sport. They are a big factor in baseball's success. In fact, baseball could not exist without the support of the fair sex. It is natural to assume that baseball players are more or less nervous, naturally they like to play before an intelligent crowd. And the women make up part of it, of course.

Large sporting parks are a necessity. The men enjoy a game of baseball more if they can have their wives and sweethearts with them. The ladies enjoy it, and the men like to have them enjoy it. The parks are convenient to car lines, and the good class of entertainment, the low admission fee, the ease with which they can get to the park, all help to make baseball the popular game it is.

The fact of baseball's being a game for clean sport should appeal to the fair sex. It does with a serious appeal. They naturally assume a serious attitude toward baseball, and they enjoy it all the more.

The papers are responsible in part for the good class of entertainment. The public expects a clean game and it is up to the papers to see that baseball is kept clean

BROWN HAS EASY TIME IN WINNING GAME FROM PENN.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

DARTMOUTH CONTINUES TO PLAY SLASHING GAME AND TRIUMPHS

Bill's Friends

If Music Be the Food of Love—

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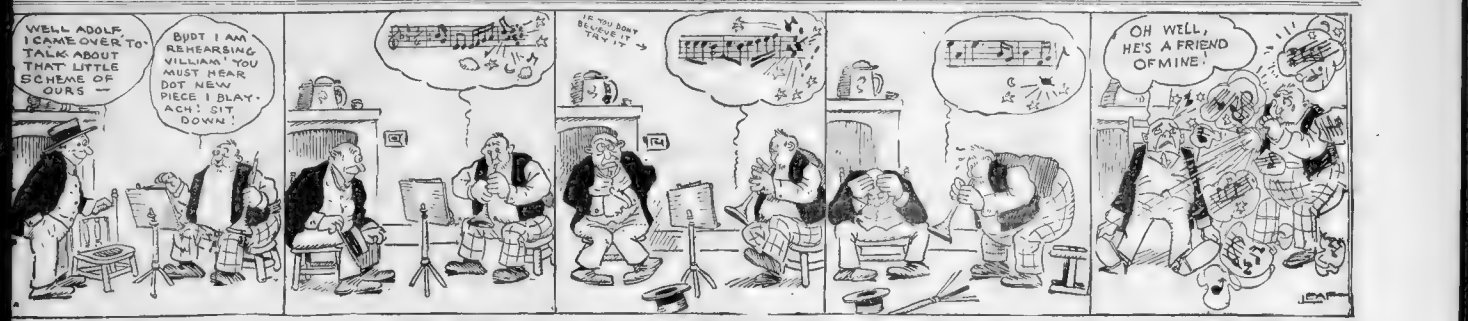
By A. T. Leaf



ROCKINGHAM MEET CALLED OFF BY RAIN

Track Too Slippery for Safety After Two Light Car Events Were Raced.

By J. C. KERRISON.

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 19.—Rain spoiled the automobile race meet at Rockingham Park this afternoon, as the track became very slippery after two light car and three motorcycle events were raced.

Fearful for the drivers that were to speed big racing cars in the contest for the Rockingham trophy, Harry Knight of the contest board of the A. A. A., and Leon Fortesque, the referee, decided to call the races off.

The five events that were contested were raced in the rain, and the drivers made the turns a very low rate of speed, the 250 to 300 cubic inch cars covered within the distance announced calling off the races, as they believed the danger that existed.

This Speaker was to have entered the race for the Rockingham trophy. He was present with several other mousters of the road for the event. In this race Harry Grant, Harry Endicott, Harry Cobe and John Lo Dun were to drive Stutz cars. Grant's machine was the same car that finished third in the Vanderbilt. Cobe was to get a Parkens.

Oliver Iselin, the youthful New York millionaire, at the wheel of a Mercer, run the five-mile race for amateur cars of the displacement of under 300 inches. He covered the distance in 5 minutes 30 seconds. Iselin took the turns slowly. His car was never in danger of turning, in a Mercer, finished second, and A. S. Bisclow was third in a Buick.

Dan Higgins at the wheel of a Stutz Bearcat with a freakish cigar-shaped body, did a whole lap to spare at the finish of the ten mile professional non-stock race for cars under 300-inch displacement. It was a non-stock Studebaker entered by Professor Gallupe of Worcester Polytech. Pilot Higgins sent the car for all it was worth from the start, and the machine it slowed down on the turns. The cigar-shape body accentuated the speed of the car and the spectators gave the pilot a big ovation.

Al Poupo, driving a Penn. Special, was second in this event, while Homer Warren, with J. Hudson, finished third. The 10 miles were covered in 13 minutes, 15 seconds.

Of the three motor cycle races most interesting was the one mile event. This was done better than one mile a day, despite the condition of the track. Jimmie H. Burbank, mounted on an Indian, rode five mile in 4 minutes 37 1-5 seconds, establishing a new track record for the other two motorcycle races were won by big margins. The results follow:

Fifteen-mile race—Won by T. Carroll, Springfield (Indian); second, Charles Gravson, Springfield (Indian); third, Glenn Crandall, Boston (Thor). Time—Lost minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

Twenty-five-mile race—Won by Glen Crandall, Boston (Thor); second, T. Carroll, Springfield (Indian); third, Porter Hollwell (Indian). Time—25 minutes 18 seconds.

RINDGE IS HUMBLED.

Beverly Noses Out Win by 6 to 0 Score.

BEVERLY, Oct. 19.—Beverly High defeated Rindge here today by a score of 6 to 0. The features of the game were the playing of Fitzgibbon at fullback, Sawyer at right tackle, and Zelinsky at left guard for the local team. H. Coleman, who played at left guard for the visitors, proved the star player for his team. The score:

BEVERLY HIGH.	RINDGE TECH.
Sawyer, l. t.	r. t., Sim
Hanson, l. g.	r. g., Mcdonough
Zelinsky, c.	c., Hall
Cook, r. g.	l. g., Marsh, H. Coleman
Baker, r. t.	l. t.
Hall, r. e.	l. e.
Greenberg, q. b.	q. b., Lavoie
Fitzgibbon, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Hartel, Sim
Hanson, r. h. b.	l. h. b.
Kenney, f. b.	f. b.

Beverly, H. S. 6, Rindge T. Touchdown—Fitzgibbon. Referee—Kenney. Umpire—Coleman. Linesman—Fitzgerald. Time—Four periods.

PEABODY HIGH BEATEN.

Beverly Industrial Team Wins by Runaway Game.

BEVERLY, Oct. 19.—The Beverly Industrial School football team ran away from the strong Peabody High School team on the Common this afternoon by the score of 88 to 0. The playing of Morse, Hansen and Strickfaden featured for the winners, while Raymond and Kelly featured for the losers. The lineup:

BEVERLY I. S.	PEABODY H. S.
Parsons, l. e.	r. e., Raymond
Brown, l. t.	r. t., Kelly
Delaware, l. g.	r. g., Smith
Hansen, c.	c., Bacon
Strickfaden, r. g.	l. g., Cassidy
Morse, r. t.	l. t., Cassidy
Nelson, r. e.	l. e., Hall
Hansen, Leonard, q. b.	q. b., McDonald
Hansen, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Hall
Murphy, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Parke
Hansen, f. b.	f. b., Corey

Score—Beverly I. S. 88, Peabody H. S. 0. Touchdowns—Hansen 2, Morse 2, Nelson 2, Hansen (Leonard), Strickfaden 2, Delaware. Referee—Kenney. Umpire—Coleman. Linesman—Smith. Time—Four periods.

Rumor Names Archer As New Cub Manager

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—It is persistently rumored here that Jimmy Archer, the Cub backstop, will be handed the management of Murphy's team for next season, to succeed Frank Chance, who is at swords points with the team owner.

Neither Archer nor Murphy would confirm or deny the rumor, but those supposed to be in the know in baseball circles affirm that it is true.

Since knowledge of the differences of has been public property, many candidates have been mentioned for the job, but till today, none of the stories seemed to have even a slight foundation in fact.

Joe Tinker, shortstop of the Cubs from the days when they were World's Champions, and Johnny Evers, the local's great second sacker, seemed to be in line for the job. Archer, who is now admittedly one of the greatest catchers in the country, joined the Cubs several years after some of the other stars.

The catcher is mighty popular with his fellows, and as he is very heady, ought to make a good manager.

It is another story, however, whether he would be able to restore harmony to the ranks of the disgruntled ball boosers.

Archer, before joining Chicago, was a member of the Detroit team, but was released by Jennings, as too light for fast company. Chance took hold of him and within a year had turned him into a fast catcher.

ST. MARK'S VICTORS.

Middlesex School Beaten by Score of 21 to 0.

SOUTHBORO, Oct. 19.—St. Mark's defeated Middlesex School, 21 to 0, here today in a well-played and interesting game. Every touchdown made by St. Mark's was gained by straight football and well earned, although the visitors were a well drilled team and played a fast game, the superior team work and all-around playing of the Southboro boys was too much for them. The lineup:

ST. MARK'S	MIDDLESEX
Thomson, Smith, L.	r. e., Nash
Hall, r. t.	r. t., Parker
Hinckley, r. g.	r. g., Brown
Lester Davies, c.	c., Little
Cockcroft, Barker, Williamson, Harvey, r. e.	l. e., Wood
Lesslie, Case, q. b.	q. b., Ward
Wood, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Hoyer
Hyams, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Swan
Hicks, Thayer, Tilt, f. b.	f. b., Rice

Score—St. Mark's 21, Middlesex 0. Touchdowns—Hinckley, Harvey. Goals from touchdowns—Lesslie 3. Referee—Hall, Brown. Umpire—Lesslie. Time—Two ten and two nine minute periods.

TIED AT CHESTNUT HILL.

Foursome Results in Even Score for Both Net and Gross.

In the invitation foursome tourney at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club yesterday only a small field competed. H. S. Nesbitt and Francis Ouimet of Woodland were low gross with 82, while H. N. Raymond of the home club and F. H. Cannell won low net with 85-14½-70½.

The sum total handicap of the two players was divided, who brought out the factions shown in the following summary:

H. N. Raymond and F. H. Cannell, 85-14½-70½.
J. L. Thompson and A. S. Ritchie, 93-18-75.
R. Wood and J. Dunn, 90-12-78.
F. Weeks and L. Parker, 94-18-76.
E. Neubert and C. Grinnell, 96-18-78.
A. D. Rogers and M. L. Crosby, 94-14-80.
J. H. Lewis and R. Lewis, 94-14-80.
Withers and W. S. Downes, 100-17½-82½.
Mac Donald Parks and L. Torrey, 105-22½-82½.

CARLISLE IS WINNER.

Thorpe and Welsh Stars in 45-8 Victory.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—The Carlisle Indians defeated the University of Pittsburgh football team here today by a score of 45 to 8. Thorpe did the bulk of the heavy work for the Redmen. He was ably assisted by W. Welch and Arcasa. Thorp made a touchdown in the first period after five minutes of play and two in the next period, carrying the ball the greater part of the way. The goals were all through holes made in the Pittsburgh line by Arcasa.

Welch enabled the Indians to run up the score in the third period by a series of brilliant end runs. In the fourth period Pitt scored a touchdown, missing the goal kick, and a touchback.

OFFER $150,000 FOR HORSE.

Bid Fortune for Rock Sand, Belmont's Famous Stallion.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—August Belmont's famous stallion Rock Sand, on which a French syndicate, headed by Mr. Chert Halbronn, has held an option, will change hands for $150,000, it became known here today. The stallion now is at Mr. Belmont's stock farm here. Mr. Belmont bought the horse in England six years ago for $125,000.

FAST HORSE RACES AT BROCKTON MEET

Leading Steppers of the Bay State Clubs Compete in Invitation Matinee.

BROCKTON, Oct. 19.—An invitation city meet was held at the Brockton fair grounds this afternoon in which horses from the Old Colony, Taunton, Stoughton and Brockton driving clubs took part. The feature races were Class G, being mile heats, and the Class A cup races. The cup was won by the chestnut gelding Benjamin, owned by J. E. Anderson of the Old Colony Club. The summary:

CLASS M—TROT.

Kilva Second b. m. (Lester Howard)	1	2	1
Maud Bell, b. m. (D. McLachlan)	2	1	2
Queen McGregor b. m. (Starr)	3	3	3
Red Parnum, b. g. (George Barnard)	4	4	4
Border Boy, b. h. (J. Brown)	5	5	5

Time—1:20¼, 1:21¾, 1:20.

CLASS P—PACE AND TROT

Robert P., g. g. (Freeman)	1	1	1
Danny Wilkes, b. g. (Brand)	1	1	1
Bertha B., b. m. (Hurd)	3	3	3
Julio McGregor, br. c. (Jackson)	4	4	4

Time—1:19¾, 1:17.

CLASS I—TROT.

Jack Parker, b. g. (Standish)	1	1	2
Dream Pilton, br. m. (Fowler)	1	2	1
Lady Sampson, br. m. (Davenport)	2	3	3

Time—1:19¾, 1:16½.

CLASS D—PACE.

Chatto, br. c. (Bullard)	1	1	1
Ashland, Best, b.m. (Morris)	2	3	3
Sir Dan, (Forman)	3	2	2
Bertram Guild, ch. g. (Barr)	4	4	4

Time—1:18¾, 1:18.

CLASS G—TROT—MILE HEATS.

Willie J., g. g. (Hartnett)	1	2	
Judge Potter, b. g. (Briggs)	2	1	
Tom Sawyer, b. g. (Davis)	3	3	
King Bruce, ch. g. (Wilder)	4	4	

Time—2:25, 2:27.

CLASS A—PACE—CUP RACE.

Charles, ch. g. (Rice)	2	1	1	1
Benjamin, br. g. (Anderson)	1	2	2	2

Time—1:19¾, 1:18¼, 1:19¾, 1:18¼.

CLASS C—PACE AND TROT.

Roger, b. g. (Williams)	2	1	1
Mayor Fay, b.g. (Fay)	1	2	2
Freddie M., ch. g. (Standish)	3	3	3
Prince, blk. m. (Cummings)	4	4	4
Charlie Morgan, b.g. (Green)	3	6	6

Time—1:20¾, 1:19¾, 1:21.

CLASS K. TROT AND PACE.

Miss Fletcher, blk.m. (Callahan)	1	2	2
Willie John, b.g. (Ford)	2	1	1
Scudder		3	3

Time—2:10¾, 2:10¾.

CLASS K. TROT

Andrew, b.m. (Glean)	1	1	1
Tenny Benson b.m. (French)	2	2	2
Boy, b. g. (Scudder)	3	3	3

Time—2:12, 2:10.

CLASS E. PACE.

Myr Fatcher, br.m. (Freeman)	3	3	
Earle Hal, b.m. (Hurd)	1	1	
Nathalia, br. m. (Galloway)	2	2	

Time—1:19¼, 1:19¼.

Called because of darkness.

CLASS J. TROT AND PACE.

Fahey Gray, ram (Pierce)	2	1	1
Lady Slay, br. m. (Hamilton)	1	2	2
Sam Tobin, br. g. (Murphy)	3	3	3

Time—1:15¼, 1:10¾.

CLASS L. TROT.

Stella Nelson, b.m. (Abbott)	1	1	1
Lady Wilton, blk.m. (McLauthlen)	2	2	2
Stella, b.m. (Bullard)	3	3	3

Time—1:17¾, 1:20.

RACES AT FALL RIVER.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 19. The racing at the Mooseuit track today was uninteresting with the exception of Class D, mixed, five heats being necessary to decide a winner. Major Wellington was the star of the day. The summary:

CLASS A—TROT

Major Wellington, (Jones)	1	1	1
Tom Fay, (Edward H. Hart)	4	2	2
Time—1:10, 1:10¼, 1:08.

CLASS B. TROT.

Billy Boy Rose (Hart)	1	1	1
Irene L. (Hodges)	2	2	2

Time—1:14, 1:15.

CLASS C—TROT.

Dusty Rose (C. Snow)	1	1	1
Co-ette Guy (J. Buff)	2	2	2

Time—1:14, 1:14.

CLASS D—MIXED.

Princess M. (H. Hayes)	1	1	1
Tiger Lily, (Hamilton)	2	2	2

Time—1:20, 1:21, 1:21½.

CLASS E—MIXED.

Garnet (De Mornaville)	1	2	3	2	1
Lady Baker (Dr. Gifford)	2	1	2	1	2

Time—1:22½, 1:23½, 1:22, 1:21, 1:21.

Starter—J. Sullivan. Judges—Hart, Butterworth, Harry McIntire.

WHITMORE WINS CUP.

BROCKTON, Oct. 19.—Librarian F. H. Whitmore won the eighteen-hole handicap at the Thorny Lea golf club this after noon, with a net score of 63. J. F. Kedian had the low gross, 85.

The scores:

F. H. Whitmore, 87-24-63. C. C. Crocker, 98-35-63. J. F. Kedian, 85-17-68. Rev. L. French, 97-28-69. C. H. Hunt, 90-20-70. F. C. Howard, 99-24-70. F. S. Turner, 96-24-70. Rev. Paul R. Dwyer, 102-31-71. C. W. Bell, 97-24-73. H. C. Low, 99-22-77. E. S. Thompson, 100-23-77.

Also cards—William A. Hogan, Charles S. Bird, Alfred Bird, Richard W. Nutter, Dr. Frank Bird, Rev. Herbert Atwood won the handicap tennis championship from Richard, Eason, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Bear Hill Results.

Charles E. Walton and Norman Parker were tied for first prize in the golf ball sweepstakes at the Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Walton won the draw. The scores

C. E. Walton, 96, 17, 82. N. Parker, 91, 8 82. H. W. Bell, 90, 7½, 82½. W. Gilcreas, 104, 21, 83. C. Eaton, 96, 8, 81. G. H. Boynton, 120, 37, 83.

ADAMS SQUARE STILL LEADS CITY LEAGUE

Leaders Given Setback by Murray Champions; Chauncy and Casino Coming Fast.

The third week of the City League bowling season finds the Adams Square team still in first position, with Carruth and Chauncy tied for second place, but one point behind.

With the exception of Hayward, the bowling of the past week showed that the pace are fast rounding into shape, and it is only a matter of another month before the race will develop into an interesting contest.

The Adams Square leaders, after winning eight successive points, received a setback last week by the champions of Murray team, the latter winning three of the four points.

This week may find a new leader Chauncy, which got a poor start, is coming fast, and bids fair to do some fair rolling before the season ends. Casino advanced much further. Wednesday night Chauncy will meet a formidable opponent in Casino, and an interesting match should result.

Dan MacPhee's Casino team has put up good marks each week, but was unfortunate enough to be stacked up against Adams Square in the opening match and was nosed out in each game. Casino, although in fourth position, has the best pinfall to the leaders, being but ten points in the rear.

City League.

Team	Won.	Lost.	P'F
Adams Square	9	8	4463
Carruth	9	8	4396
Chauncy	9	8	4317
Casino	8	9	4307
Murray & Irwin	6	6	4244
Boylston	4	11	4172
Hayward	4	12	4067

Columbus Club League.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pin-fall
Columbus Lower Mills	4	0	1466
Wm. Howard	3	1	1417
Mt. Pleasant	2	2	1406
Wm. H. Hayes	1	3	1377
Mt. Vernon	0	4	1317

Individual average—Mulhollen, 107 2-3. Rudd, 100 1-3. Lee, Cook, 99 1-3. Merry 98 2-3. Wade, 98. Curran, 94 1-3. Hall 93 1-3. Dooling, 93. Lee, 92 2-3. Thomas, 92 2-3. Hughes, 92. Dorr, 91 2-3. Hodges, 91. Mahoney, 91. Lynch, 91. F. Gallagher, 90 1-3.

Columbus Chicken League.

Team	W.	L.
Team 1	4	0
Team 2	3	1
Team 3	2	2
Team 4	1	3
Team 5	0	4

Individual average—Walsh, 95. Cadigan, 90. Tierney 88. Hallahrier 87. Cook, 85. Hennessy 85. Gallen 85. Gillen 82. Kelly 80. Powers 80.

Fire Insurance League.

Team	W.	L.	P'F
John C. Page & Co.	15	3	7277
Bernard A. Cook	12	6	6744
Gilmore & Coolidge	12	6	6744
Wm. P. Rowe	10	8	6576
R. e & Wilson	10	8	6576
Thomas F. Ford	9	9	6576
Hewitt & Fanders	8	10	6576
Bowker & Andrews	7	11	6576
Baker, Carney Lumber & Co.	6	10	6040
Clark, Wallace & Co.	6	12	6040
Tirrell, Wyllie & Wendeler	1	15	4766
Cyrus Brooks & Co.	0	16	4766

Individual average—Cole, 99. Gilbert, 96. Stacey, 94. Bowker, 93. Rowe, 92. Jordan, 92. Kidder, 92. Dyer dark, 92.

Retail Furniture League.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Ferdinand	6	2	2632
Walker-Pratt	6	2	2632
Dana	5	3	2632
Ould & Co.	4	4	2632
Merse	3	5	2632
Shawmut	2	6	2632
Shawmut 2	2	6	2632
Summerfield	1	7	2632

Individual average—Pratt Shawmut, 97. Muler Walker-Pratt, 96. Shawhnessy, Ould, 95. T. Jenkins, Dapson, 93. Mullaly, Dana, 92. Hayward, Ferdinand, 91. Lamont, Shawmut, 90. Cook, Ferdinand, 89. Lacy, Merse, 89. Brooks, Ferdinand and Horne, Atkinson, 88. F. Moran, Ould, 86. Mc Dana, 86. Lyons, Ferdinand, 87. Farrell Walker-Pratt, 81. F. Lambert, Shawmut, 86. Cuddihy, Walker-Pratt, 85. C. Cash, Walker-Pratt, 86. Jenkins, Dapson, 86; Green, Atkinson, 86.

Claflin Takes Members Cup.

In addition to the match play the members held their annual handicap tourney. T. M. Claflin led the gross scores and with an allowance of three strokes was also low net at 78. The summary:

Semi-finals, Country Club Cup—F. H. Hoyt, Woodland defeated R. S. Evans, Belmont, 3-up. W. Brown, Jr. Belmont defeated J. R. Myrick, 2-up.

Finals, W. Brown, Jr. defeated F. H. Hoyt, 2-up.

Members handicap, the best scores:

Class 1—F. H. Hoyt, Woodland, 89, 10, 79. W. Batchelder 89, 10 79. T. Tilton 88, 8, 80. F. S. Low 91, 11, 80. H. A. Lemont 91, 9, 82. J. L. Perry 97, 15, 82. Rev. Albert 87, 4, 83. C. Hunt 90, 7, 83. Dr. H. Kent 88, 12, 83. C. H. L. Keane 100, 17, 83. W. Bowditch 90, 7, 83. H. Hunt 96, 12, 84. W. F. Pinkham 92, 8, 84. R. S. Evans 100, 15, 85. F. A. Fitchburgh 89, 3, 86. C. L. Barlow 131, 10, 86. J. H. Lake 100, 17, 83. H. Cowell 100 17, 83. J. Edgerly 110, 18, 92. A. F. Bemis 104, 11, 93. F. Wentzell 110, 18, 92.

Triple Tie at Wollaston.

Thirty-seven players took part in the handicap bogey play of the Wollaston Golf Club at Montelair yesterday. Poor scores prevailed owing to the high winds. Only twelve turned in scores. J. J. Gallagher, G. J. Murphy and W. L. Doten were tied for first place with each two down.

FIVE CLASSES AT LENOX HORSE SHOW

Rain Cuts Attendance at the Annual Society Event in the Berkshires.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 19. Rain with rain fall during [illegible] lessened the attendance, but did not lessen the enthusiasm of the horse lovers at the annual Lenox Horse Show, held on the Grand Foster Meadows.

There were four five awards of [illegible] and [illegible] sole judge [illegible]

Class for ponies [illegible]

Second [illegible]

Third [illegible]

Fourth [illegible]

Class two, hunter [illegible]

Class three, saddle horses, 15.3 or over. Blue, Pleasant, owned by Grand Foster, [illegible] Judy, ridden by Miss B. Fourth, [illegible]

Class three, saddle horses under 15.3 [illegible] Prince, ridden by Mrs. Mary Shaffer; second, Mist Jules, ridden by Mrs. David G. Bass, third, Nemesis, ridden by Miss F. [illegible]; fourth, Pearl, ridden by Miss Kate [illegible]

Championship class. Ballyhooley; second, Jack, with reserve ribbon.

ADAMS LEADS

Captures Net Prizes From Big Field at Commonwealth

A goodly number of home club members turned out yesterday at Commonwealth for the handicap medal play competition. F. C. Adams captured the low net prize with a fine card of 82-13-69. C. M. J. Bates, who was a close second with 70 net, was low gross with his card of 78.

F. C. Adams 82 13 69 C. M. J. Bates 78 8 70
Y. N. [illegible] 91 [illegible]
[illegible] 90 14 76 H. [illegible] 91 [illegible]
Johnson 90 14 76 H. [illegible] 91 [illegible]
A. [illegible] 92 15 77 C. Bates 78 8 70
[illegible] 92 [illegible] 20 [illegible]
[illegible] 92 [illegible] 20 [illegible]
[illegible] 93 [illegible] 15 [illegible]
[illegible] 93 [illegible] 15 [illegible]
[illegible] 93 [illegible] 15

PRESENT LIGHT LAW SHOULD BE AMENDED

All Vehicles, Save Those Exempt for Special Reasons, Should Be by Law Compelled to Carry Lights When Travelling Roads in the Night

By J. C. KERRISON.

While it is [illegible] enacted in the general law in order to get [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] regarding the use of lights on motor vehicles, which has been in force for two seasons and is now [illegible] Massachusetts. The framers of this measure had [illegible] which seems [illegible] safety of [illegible] its strongest feature.

FEAR CAR FAMINE.

Detroit Auto Dealers Say 100,000 Cars Are Needed.

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—With the railroad [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TRYING KEROSENE AS AN AUTO FUEL

High Price of Gasoline Forces British Motorists' Attention to Heavier Oil.

In England, as in this country, the rising price of gasoline has brought about much discussion of the fuel question for motor vehicles and turned attention more than ever to the possibility of using kerosene in place of gasoline. On the other side, however, they call gasoline petrol and kerosene paraffin, by which names they smell as sweet.

Efforts to use kerosene in motor cars for internal combustion engines are not new. Experiments along that identical line have many years and there are today a number of successful kerosene-burning engines. Diesel has won fame for his success in this direction with stationary engines, and the German trans-Atlantic freighter recently completed is the most conspicuous example of the adaptation of the kerosene internal combustion engine to marine service.

The endeavor to utilize kerosene in motor vehicles is complicated by the fact that this fuel is much less volatile than gasoline and the automobile engine will not start on it when cold. To remedy this the plan has been resorted to of providing a carburetor adapted to vaporise both gasoline and kerosene and connecting it with two fuel tanks, so that the engine can be started on gasoline and run until it becomes hot enough to run on kerosene.

There are in the market several so-called converters which may be attached to automobile engines in such a way that the heat of the exhaust will vaporize the oil before it goes to the carburetor to be mixed with air to form the explosive mixture. And in California there is a new company which is putting on the market a line of motor trucks that run on distillate, which is a product of the refining process applied to the California crude oil, and which corresponds closely with kerosene derived from oils from the Eastern fields.

There are a number of successful motor traction engines built in America and England for heavy farm work that operate on almost any hydrocarbon fuel, such as gasoline, kerosene and alcohol. Competitive trials of these very interesting engines are held every July at Winnipeg. Results of the trials for this year have been published within the last two months. Instead of evaporating almost instantly, like gasoline, it remains indefinitely and collects dust until it is wiped off intentionally or by accident, causing an annoying nuisance.

Some of these objections are claimed to have been overcome in recently developed designs. In a recent issue of an English automobile paper is an account of a demonstration of an American car fitted with an English paraffin (kerosene) carburetter, which developed almost as much power and emitted as little odor as when operated on petrol (gasoline). The economy of running is very much in favor of kerosene.

Many Farmers Are Motor Car Dealers

Manufacturers Say Tillers of Soil Are Good Investments as Agents.

George Wendel has down near Mendota, Ill. He owns 640 acres of land on nearly every square foot of which grows a corn plant.

He represents a couple of dozen motor car manufacturers are signing up all over the country. Ask Wendel how business is and he just waves his arm and says, "Look. You do look and you see corn. Corn is my last crop, for miles."

Out in the vicinity there is chalked stock in the packer of his house you would find his daughter playing the piano or if you are prowling at the right time you might hear a mule in the yard starting up with a loud cross country.

Wherever we succeed in interesting a well to do farmer or gentleman in the handling of our cars, we like to do it on the dealer's agency basis," says the official of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company. "We have established a most unusually successful business that is going to grow from the start. Our reputation, aside from the good reputation of the car, is going to sell the goods.

"Remember that there is only one thing in the world that never loses its value, and that is fertile land. If you can get a farmer to handle your line you have an investment that is good until the cows come home."

ESTABLISH NEW BRANCH.

Tyler Brothers Corporation to Handle Three Lines.

F. J. Tyler, of Tyler Bros.' Corporation, announces the establishing of a factory branch—to begin business November 1—to handle in New England the products of Chevrolet Motor Company, both of Flint, Mich.; the Republic Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., controlling both of these companies.

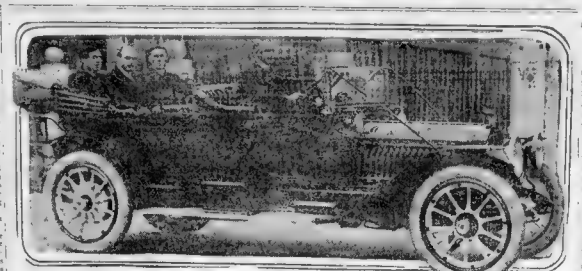
This branch will be run under the name the Little Motor Car Company and the Republic Motor Company of Massachusetts and will be under the management of W. C. Sills, who for the past three years has been assistant manager of the Buick Motor Company's Boston branch. Mr. Sills is well known among the trade in New England. The salesroom will be located in the Motor Mart, Park square.

The Little line comprises a four-cylinder runabout and a six-cylinder car. The Chevrolet line comprises two six-cylinder cars. The active head of the Little and Chevrolet companies, as well as of the Republic Motor Company, is W. C. Durant, formerly general manager of the Buick Motor Company and president of the General Motors Company.

Knox "Little Six."

The power plant of the new Knox "Little Six" presents many points of interest upon close superficial examination, deserving of mention. Probably the most striking general feature of this latest model, of the best French type, is the clean cut design and trim orderly appearance of the whole power plant. Dress being an entire absence of any trappy looking details. Every component part appears to be arranged with the object of securing a high mechanical efficiency, while maintaining thorough accessibility.

TOURING CAR OF CLASS AND POWER



Alvin T. Fuller at Wheel of 1913 Packard Touring Car.

Willys Sees Finish of Motor Car Freak.

Sensible Car Makes Its Bow for Permanent Favor.

"The season of 1913 marks an epoch in the automobile industry, in that for the first time the really sensible car makes its bow for permanent favor as a type," said John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio. "Lack of freaks and constantly changing models sheet-iron and dreadnaught stuff.

"In the case of our own [illegible] new era in touring demonstrated. We made perfect such a car possessed of beautiful [illegible] the greatest most fastidious. Good taste [illegible] than was found in [illegible] we are not content [illegible]

"The [illegible] very proof perfection [illegible] the seat of honor [illegible] complete. The [illegible] Where we meet the requirements of sensible buyer with [illegible] and silver and [illegible] passengers."

NEW POPE MODEL

Three Passenger Car Driven 14,000 Miles.

The first of the [illegible] touring cars, [illegible] featuring Comfort, have [illegible] seen in the city streets. This car was [illegible] part of March and [illegible] used as a [illegible] of April [illegible] of March [illegible]

During [illegible] Boston [illegible] New York [illegible] foot run of the [illegible] of all the [illegible] Pope-[illegible]

[illegible] says Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GENERAL BANCROFT NOT TO RESIGN OR TO BE DEPOSED, CLOSE ASSOCIATES DECLARE

General William A. Bancroft, who is thority, nor does General Bancroft want abroad recuperating from the strain of the recent carmen's strike, will not resign as president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

General Bancroft will not be deposed by the Board of Directors of the road

General Bancroft will not be converted into a "throwback president," shorn of authority and enjoying the title only.

The Sunday AMERICAN is in a position to make these announcements upon the very best authority without fear of contradiction

It is in a position also to state many other pertinent and interesting "inside facts" about the future policies of the city's big street car system and the change of attitude which General Bancroft, as chief executive, will be forced to adopt as a result of the lessons taught by the strike.

General Bancroft is expected to be back at his desk at the company's headquarters, No. 101 Milk street, not later than Nov. 1.

The atmosphere and diversion in Longpoint, where he has been the guest of his married daughter, Mrs. William Hartland, wife of the china manufacturer of international fame, have driven away the worries and fag of the war with his employes and restored his old-time spirit and vigor.

The following facts in the case of General Bancroft are given on the authority of close friends and associates

Boston's most intimate friends and most loyal admirers do not hesitate to predict that he will return from the "bear" war so far as the handling of local street car affairs are concerned.

Strike Terrible Blow.

That strike was a terrible blow to General Bancroft as an individual. It was an epoch in his active life. It opened his eyes. If his friends are to be believed, it has changed his perspective of how to administer the duties of so large and intricate a public service corporation.

He will resume his duties along more liberal lines. Even if he didn't feel so disposed personally, it is now no secret that the majority of the Board of Directors would insist upon it

But the board does not wish to oust him or to deprive him of any power or authority.

to leave. He likes his job. He likes the street railway business and is a big man at it, even, if he did not happen to see eheef when the strike cloud gathered as a result of opposition to his anger of employes affiliating themselves with a labor union.

A person close to the general told him he was facing a new era; that he was "playing the game along the old lines," and that he should take example from the revised football rules and alter his executive policies in the street railway game.

How He Is Quoted.

General Bancroft is quoted as having replied curtly:

"While I'm president I'm going to run the Boston Elevated system, and not let employes run it for me."

That utterance, attributed to him, illustrated his stand during the strike

Everyone knows the outcome of the strike. The strikers won, were restored and their union got recognition. The street car system was badly demoralized, the riding public suffered discomforts and inconveniences, the wheels of justice were worked overtime and often none too smoothly or effectively. The machinery of civic life was set in motion in the desperate effort to straighten out the tangle and a tremendous expense was saddled upon the Boston Elevated Company in the form of increased cost of operation, delay to rolling stock, reduced patronage and numerous suits for damages.

Never Show Strain.

Close and conscientious application to his complex duties and to the countless trying problems that arose were bound to wear on a man of General Bancroft's splendid physique. He became irritable and nervous. His family urged him to go away and rest and seek an entire change of scene.

He Balked. General Bancroft isn't the vacation kind. He is what is known in the parlance of the street as a "pinger." He is a glutton for work, a leader by nature and this trait has been developed by his long military connections.

He took few or any "layoffs" before the strike. He didn't care for vacations, and tried to dissuade anyone who pointed him. But he was so fagged after the strike that he finally took the advice of his family and some directors and spent a fortnight at Moosehead Lake, in Maine.

Got Leave to Go Abroad.

He returned still nervous and tired, and then the trip to France was planned. The chance to see his daughter was what prompted him to go. He got a six weeks' leave, which was extended indefinitely, and called soon after the strike was settled

Prior to his departure and since, there have been rumors and counter rumors about General Bancroft. One day he has been credited with resigning, another with having been forced to resign and still another report had it that for appearance sake he would be permitted to retain the title of president, but that the active work of chief executive would be done by some other person to be appointed by a directorate which was said to be sadly in need of a change in the presidency of the road.

State Street mourned a new Bancroft rumor nearly every day. On occasions the Bancroft bulletins have been issued hourly in their frequency and choice in variety. But there is nothing to them. They are the product of gossip or speculation with only a grain of justification.

Unanimity is Reached.

For months the members of the Board of Directors were not backward in making known their dissatisfaction over the manner in which the strike was handled. There were many more conferences and meetings, and far more heated ones, than ever found their way into the public press.

But with the smoke of conflict scattered and nerves restored to normal tension, a clearer view was taken of matters and greater unanimity resulted.

Therefore from information received within the past few days the Sunday AMERICAN can state positively to its readers, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, that there will be no change in the presidency of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for the present or in the immediate future.

The names of several well known street railway men have been mentioned as likely successors to General Bancroft, among them that of James L. Richards, one of the board of directors, who has denoted little time to denying the report. President P F Sullivan of the Bay State Street Railway Company was one of the first to be named as a candidate for General Bancroft's job, but Mr. Sullivan says with emphasis that no overtures were ever made to him and that it isn't fair to General Bangroft to have such reports in circulation.

Certain it is that General Bancroft will pick up the reins and meet the changed conditions arising radically different lines than has been his policy in the past.

About That Estate

Another feature that received reports of the retirement of General Bancroft from active railway life cropped out the past week when it was learned that the general's fine estate in Groton, known as "Townsend mont" was for sale. But here again has gossip sadly erred.

The estate probably will be sold to Everett C. Tarbell of Pepperell for about $250,000, after the return of General Bancroft.

The estate, one of the show places of that section, has long been owned by General Bancroft. He had laid out a large farm in connection with it

While General Hugh Bancroft, Gay Bancroft the youngest son, and Mrs. Harland were at home and unmarried, this estate was used much by General Bancroft and his family.

Had Become Burdensome

The estate was placed upon the market some time ago and according to friends of General Bancroft, it had become burdensome as his two sons and daughter all had homes of their own and his himself has a fine estate in Cambridge

Those who have been following the course of events in the Elevated since the strike and who knew the causes that led to the strike still hold to the opinion that under the changed condition of affairs General Bancroft will find the management of the road not all to his liking.

MARRIED IN WAKEFIELD.

Miss Deborah Nash, Bride of G. Arthur Morrell.

Miss Deborah Briggs Nash, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Nash of No. 69 West Chestnut street, Wakefield, and G. Arthur Morrell of Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell, were married at the bride's home at 8.30 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Perkins of the Universalist Church. They were attended by Mrs Earl R. Newhall of Wakefield, and Leon Morrell of Milton, a brother of the groom, and the ushers at the reception were Ralph Shankwaether of Needham, Ralph P. Morrell of Milton, Earl R. Newhall of Wakefield, and Walter Haynes of Winthrop. Little Mildred Nash of Wyoming, a niece of the bride, was flower girl, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell will live in Wakefield, at No. 69 West Chestnut street.

HAVERHILL BLAZE.

Damage of $100,000 Caused in Manufacturing Building.

HAVERHILL, Oct. 19.—Fire in the four-story brick factory building at No. 67-69 Washington street, caused $100,000 damage to six manufacturing firms. The Jaques power plant, which supplied power to twenty-five firms, supplying 2,000 persons, suffered the greatest damage. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

MRS. R. M. GUNNISON, BROOKLINE BRIDE IN SCHOOL ROMANCE

OLD SCHOOLMATES WED IN BROOKLINE

Miss Olive Mason Becomes the Bride of Raymond M. Gunnison of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A friendship which began while they were classmates at St. Lawrence University, N. Y. from which they graduated in 1909, resulted in the marriage last evening of Miss Olive Mason of Brookline and Raymond M. Gunnison of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of the bride's father, Frank S. Mason, No. 21 Fuller street, Brookline. The Rev. Daniel Sidney Addison, rector of All Saints Church, Brookline officiated, assisted by Dr. Almon Gunnison, president of the St. Lawrence University.

The bride had as her maid of honor, Miss Pauline Mason, her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Anna Fiebier and Miss Lillian Braune, both of Brooklyn. The ushers and hosts were Miss Florence Gunnison of Brooklyn, a sister of the groom and Mrs. James Small of Brookline. Hugh Abbott of Gouverneur, a classmate of the groom was the best man and the ushers were Carl Smith of East Orange, N. J. and Foster Gunnison, a brother of the groom, of Brooklyn.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with duchess lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a white prayerbook with lilies of the valley beneath the leaves.

The maid of honor was gowned in pink charmeuse with an overdrapery of white chiffon with rose bud trimmings. The bridesmaids also wore white chiffon gowns draped with white lace and trimmed with rosebuds. They carried bouquets of deep pink roseburds Mr. and Mrs. Gunnison will make their home at Brooklyn, N. Y.

HERBERT JACQUES, JR., OF TRACK FAME WEDS MISS MARY TOWNSEND

Herbert Jaques, Jr., of Brookline, Harvard '11, noted as a cross-country runner and captain of his Harvard track team, and Miss Mary Stephen Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Townsend of Overbrook, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, were united at a fashionable church nuptial in Overbrook yesterday noon.

Mr. Jaques is the son of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Jaques. He was prominent socially, as well as in athletics, in Harvard. His bride, who made her debut a few years ago, has been a belle in the Philadelphia younger set and has made many Boston and Brookline friends on visits here. The engagement was announced last February by her parents.

Dispatches from Philadelphia last night describe the wedding as one of the most brilliant social gatherings of the autumn season. It took place at 12-30 noon, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Overbrook. Philadelphia, Boston and Brookline society were represented among the guests.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Turner, rector of the Overbrook church.

The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with Brussels lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms.

Miss Eleanor Townsend, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore apricot satin, draped with yellow chiffon and trimmed with taupe tulle. She carried a gold basket of pink roses and wore a taupe tulle hat.

The bridesmaids, Miss George S. Munson and Miss Harriet R. Jaques, were gowns and hats to match those of the maid of honor but their gold baskets were filled with yellow instead of pink roses.

Charles E. Cotting, Jr., of Boston, classmate of the bridegroom at Harvard, was best man.

SHAUN KELLY AND MISS CROKER ARE WED AT FITCHBURG

FITCHBURG, Oct. 19.—In the presence of many society people from New York and Boston, Miss Charlotte Barlow Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfah Crocker of this city was married today to Shaun Kelly, son of Edmond Kelly of New York.

Meredith Bisgden of New York, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Rose Peabody was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Helen Peabody of Groton, Miss Violet Thayer of Southboro, Miss Helen Boland of New Bedford, Miss Elsie Hopkins and Miss Agnes Hutchinson, both of Philadelphia.

The ushers were E. Dupont Irving of New York, Douglas Crocker of Fitchburg, brother of the bride; Samuel E. B. Crocker of Fitchburg, Bartow Hall of Colorado Springs, Frank Sargent of Boston and Morgan Gilbert of New York.

ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY. I have cured 5,000 cases of Eczema that I have not heard from, and not merely relieved or temporarily relieved to return worse than before. Remember I make this broad statement after putting the cases of my time on this one disease and handling in the neighborhood of a million cases of this dreadful disease, now, I do not care what all you have tried or how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, or even as for as I know to the contrary, what you have used, or what you have paid, write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL, of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure which will convince you once in a day that I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will be the most surprised man or woman you ever thought this world holds for you; just try it and you will see that I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 1764 Park Sq., Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

BOWELS SLUGGISH, STOMACH SOUR, GASSY, UPSET? CASCARETS GREAT

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the headache, nervousness, nausea, loating after eating, feeling of fulness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is full of sour bile—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault —it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation.

Try Cascarets; they immediately sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

Brides of Autumn Are Planning Their Weddings

There is much interest among society people of Brookline and Philadelphia in the marriage of Miss Ruth Davis Sprague, daughter of Edwin L. Sprague of Brookline, and Dr. Harry Toulmin of Philadelphia, next Saturday noon at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, the Rev. Reginald Heber Howe, officiating.

The bride will be unattended. The best man will be Priestly Toulmin, a brother of the groom-to-be, of Birmingham, Alabama. The ushers are Edwin L. Sprague, Jr., Richard Sprague, of Brookline and Henry L. Sprague of New York, brothers of the prospective bride; John M. Hatteras, Jr., of Buffalo, William H. Sayer of Glenridge, N. J., and Henry C. Townsend of Philadelphia. A small reception will follow. The couple are to make their home at Haverford, Pa.

* * *

Miss Frances Billings of Radcliffe '13, is daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones Billings of Lowell, is engaged to Harry Cyrus Woodman of Cambridge, Harvard '07. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late William Hamilton, for many years president of the Old Colony & Newport Railroad. Her father is minister of the Unitarian Church of Lowell.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Charlotte J. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Marshall of Worcester, to F. Alden Rearson of Norwood, will take place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday. The bride attended Lasell Seminary.

* * *

Miss Lillian Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eburn, will be married to Cecil Moore of Boston at the home of her parents on Washington street, Abington, Monday.

* * *

Miss Ethel W. Clifford, a direct descendant of James Otis, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clifford of Allston street, West Medford, will be married to Harold J. Bryant of Boston next Wednesday

* * *

Miss Vera Rumery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rumery of Newtonville, will be married Wednesday evening to Joseph M. Rosa, at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville.

* * *

Miss Grace Whitney Roberts of Somerville and Augustus Carman Knight of West Medford will be married next Saturday.

* * *

Miss Marion Davis, daughter of Mrs. Ida Tull Wells, will be married to Paul Burke Cummings in the First Congregational Church, Hyde Park, Saturday.

* * *

Miss Elisabeth Donnelly of Somerville, sister of the Rev. John A. Donnelly of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and Lawrence Sullivan of Charlestown will be married next Wednesday

* * *

Miss Helen Dakin Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson of Huron street, Dorchester, and Paul Raymond Smith will be married Wednesday in the Second Congregational Church, Dorchester.

* * *

Watrolman Walter R. King of the Jamaica Plain station, and Mary Catherine Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Carey of No. 60 Clark street, Dedham, will be married Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Dedham.

* * *

Miss Helen Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Longwood, and Frederick Abbott Norris of Boston and New York, will be married Wednesday at Harvard Church, Brookline.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Maud Ethelwyn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dabney Black of No. 36 Oakes street, Everett, and Edgar Lawrence "Leighton will take place in Everett, Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Helen Chandler and Robert Rantz Winlock are to be married Saturday, in Trinity Church. The couple will go to Luxor, Egypt, where the groom is engaged in research work for the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Mary B. Morgan, daughter of Mrs. C. B. A. Marrow, to Charles A. Call of New York, will take place at the home of the bride's stepfather, C. B. A. Marrow, Williams avenue, Hyde Park, Wednesday evening. The bride-to-be was until recently connected with the teaching staff of the Hyde Park schools. Mr. Call is general passenger agent of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Marion Davis Wells, daughter of Mrs. Alice Teel Wells of Hyde Park, to Paul Clarke Cummings of Hyde Park, Wednesday evening, October 30, in the First Congregational Church, Hyde Park. Miss Wells will have for matron of honor Mrs. Francis Ford Locke of Medford. The bridesmaids will be Miss Olive Teel of Salem, Miss Mildred Rogers and Miss Marion Gwilliym, both of Hyde Park. The best man will be Henry Woodberry

NEW PLAN FOR EAST BOSTON PLAYGROUND

Mayor Favors Leasing of Pier and Using the Second Story.

A new suggestion in the line of a playground and recreation spot for East Boston is for the Directors of the Port to lease a pier on the East Boston waterfront and devote the top, or second story, to recreation purposes.

Mayor Fitzgerald held a conference at the port directors' offices yesterday afternoon with Joseph H. Conry of that board. The Mayor came away, considerably impressed with the idea, which is already in practice in foreign cities, particularly Antwerp.

The efforts to get an adequate recreation place on the East Boston waterfront for the children, especially the children of Noddle Island, are being kept up without cessation.

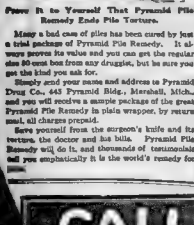
What is called for is a beach park, where bathing is possible.

But the suggestion of a pier-top, which is being considered by the Mayor, may be accepted as partial relief.

Mr. Conry has been abroad recently, studying waterfront developments in Europe, particularly Germany. He was favorably impressed with the commercial docks of Antwerp, which are roofed over with a recreation promenade. Band concerts are given on this promenade. Restaurants do thriving business and there are opportunities for open air amusement.

The Mayor heard Mr. Conry's description of these, and announced his intention of asking the Port Directors, at their next meeting, to consider the project of leasing an East Boston pier on a long term, say twenty to thirty years, with the idea of converting the top into a recreation spot.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home



Prove It to Yourself That Pyramid Pile Remedy Ends Pile Torture.

Many a bad case of piles has been cured by just a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It always proves its value and you can get the regular size 50 cent box from any druggist, but be sure you get the kind you ask for.

Simply send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 645 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and you will receive a sample package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy in plain wrapper, by return mail, all charges prepaid.

Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills. Pyramid Pile Remedy will do it, and thousands of testimonials tell you emphatically it is the world's remedy for piles.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

4 QUARTS $3.00

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THIS BRAND IT'S NEW ENGLAND'S BEST KNOWN WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY HAS IT BUILT OUR IMMENSE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

WHEN we advertise Callahan "A" Whiskey as a brilliant, clean, pure, palatable whiskey, the biggest value a man can buy at our prices, we expect everybody who buys this brand to demand extra quality, extra value and extra satisfaction. We know what we are doing when we guarantee absolute satisfaction to you, although we may never have dealt with you. Our experience of nearly half a century has shown us that in Callahan "A" Whiskey, at 4 full quarts for $3.00, 6 full quarts for $4.50 and 8 full quarts for $6.00, we have a brand that pleases so many people beyond their fondest hopes that our guarantee of "money back to anyone disappointed" is not an expensive method of salesmanship. We are investing more money in advertising Callahan "A" Whiskey in the big newspapers of Boston than is spent on any two other brands. We couldn't do this if we weren't getting repeat orders and new customers from those who try our goods. And, believe us, the advertising is paid for from the profits of the resulting big increase in our business. Give us a chance to show you that we appreciate your trade.

P. F. Callahan & Co. 154 to 162 Federal St., Boston

Hall Caine's Masterly New Serial

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

THIS SERIAL is the most talked of story of the season. It has to do with the rebellion of a young girl against the efforts of a reckless father to sacrifice her to social ambitions and blight her life, as he did her mother's.

¶ Its absorbing plot and sustained interest equal and even exceed "The Christian" or "The Eternal City," by the same author. You cannot afford to miss this great story.

New Standard Oil Letters

¶ George Randolph Chester's great Wall Street Story.

¶ Roald Amundsen's Own Account of Finding the South Pole.

¶ Guglielmo Ferrero on Trial by Public Opinion.

With Maxfield Parrish's 4-Color Cover, "The Sleeping Beauty."

November Number

Hearst's Magazine

Now on All News Stands

SAGE AND SULPHUR, OLD-TIME REMEDY, A SCALP TONIC AND COLOR RESTORER

For generations Sage and Sulphur have been used for hair and scalp troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping the hair a good even color, for curing dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, and for promoting the growth of the hair. Sage was the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make it in the home, which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays, almost any up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully prepared in perfectly equipped laboratories.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair.

Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

OPERA IN ENGLISH WINS VICTORY HERE

Henry Russell Decides to Produce "Martha" This Season in the Vernacular.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Opera in English has won a solid victory here in Boston, which the crusaders headed by Charles Henry Meltzer and Reginald De Koven supposed to be the greatest stronghold of the anti-English opera crowd.

Henry Russell has suddenly come to the conclusion that opera in English is worth considering and he has decided to produce "Martha" the vernacular.

Mr. Russell is a standard opera. That is, it has been given in his repertory since it was a puling baby. Mozart and the Italian favorites and English opera would not have a first rate, a standard work was rehearsed and performed in our own tongue and so the first real test of English opera is going to come in Boston this White.

Few Metropolitan management has professed friendliness to English opera, but in stead that works performed in this tongue be written to an English libretto. It points with pride to Parker's "Mona" and Converse's "Pipe of Desire" as evidence of friendship to true propaganda. Both these works failed to impress and fell after a few performances and rumor hath it augurs ill for a new season's performance.

"Martha" in English should bloom by comparison.

Why English Opera is Opposed.

Why is this opposition to opera in the vernacular so strong that we have to be grateful for such small favors as Martha?

Because opera in foreign languages is so often loathsome. It is the work of foreign composers, and pays tribute to foreign publishers and musical agents. These people naturally view with alarm any movement to nationalize opera. Once that seems American managers and some day as large a proportion of American singers as there are French in Paris, German in Berlin and Italian in Milan.

There is another reason. Grand opera at present is supported by women. The elite likes its position of patron and it would if it would art form as its private property.

Opera in the vernacular means that it will increase a hundred fold. There will be opera houses everywhere and society will no longer monopolize it.

All the advocates of opera in English need not come to the active opposition of those who manage the great opera houses and the chief opposition of those who sup port it.

Does Translation Affect Opera?

Dippel's Chicago organization are going a step further and proposes giving novelties in English. That is something but it is not enough. The translating of some of the standard works is necessary to show whether opera is worth while in our own language.

No one who foreign management of our opera houses has assured us that opera suffers from being translated that it should be sung in the original tongue. We do not know. We have never heard "Trovatore" or "Tannhauser" in English sung by people like Zenatello or Caruso, Kamp Destinn or Alice Nielsen. We are going to learn of these things on one as is injured by translation, because we are already familiar with it in the original.

Boston May Judge.

This is just what Gatti Casazza and Dippel have been trying to prevent us from discovering. Henry Russell is going to give us a chance to find out, and he owes the thanks of the whole music loving public for his courage in so doing.

For if these operas committed to ours in its original language, the ones not believe in translating. He thinks the great French, German and French masterpieces will be injured if they are sung in English.

I agree with him that they will suffer some loss, but I differ in degree, and I believe that what is lost in setting words to music, instead of singing them, will be more than gained in the better appreciation of the audience and the sympathy the music will gain to its sentiments being thoroughly understood.

There is no question whatever that Italian opera is best in Italian, and it ever has appeared English it should never be translated. But Italian opera is written to Italian words so that Italian audiences can enjoy it.

Translations Not Easy.

In order to listen to opera in the same frame of mind as the Italians we must also know what it is all about. We able to catch the meaning of every phrase to laugh at the humor and brilliancy of such great librettists as Boito, and also to require translations.

Translations are not easy. They must be made by a musician as well as a linguist or musical phrases will be spoiled by words that may be beautiful poetry, but are quite unsingable. Bad libretti are responsible for most of the failures of opera in English.

A good or bad libretto will cause the success or failure of "Martha" here in Boston this Winter and I hope that the opera house management will take care to get a musical translation.

Another matter that must be carefully prepared is the diction of the singers. As it proves that "Martha" cannot be understood one better to English than in Italian there ceases to be an excuse for singing it in English.

"Martha" a Bad Opera.

There are enough capable artists in the Boston Opera House to sing "Martha" in an understandable language if they only proper attention to their diction.

"Martha" is not an opera and popularity is a very bad one. Its plot is preposterous that it actually gains by being executed in a stupid and slovenly manner. Musically of little value, although it contains a number of pretty tinkling melodies.

It is suitable for an English opera experiment, however, because its story is English and because it contains the melody of that great favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer."

Here at least is a song that does not suffer from being sung in English since it is fitted to words that are among the most beautiful in the English tongue. He is absurd to be obliged to listen to this favorite tune set to Italian words, sung by a Boer or a Russian.

"Martha" was last sung in Boston by the Metropolitan Opera Company three years ago. Louise di Pasquale, Hinckley Long Hoose and Adamo Didur assumed the chief roles. As I remember it, it was a fine lively performance.

Society Rehearsing for the "College Hero"

Boston's Best Dancers Will Take Part

GROUP OF WITCHES IN MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA, "THE COLLEGE HERO."

In the centre of the first row is Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of D. Mayor. The others in the group are Eleanor Maclatosh, Suzanne Crowley, Miriam Finnigan, Marie Vaughan, Elizabeth Crowley, Louise W Colbert, Margaret Connolly, Margaret Finnigan and Mary P. Clifton

Cadets, Harvard Students, College Girls and Members of Vincent Club in Cast.

Who ever heard anything like the [illegible] rollicking, scurrying and scampering about [illegible] is rousing the dear, quiet, slumberous Back Bay to life once more and [illegible] of every day a gay, fair and attractive throng, a milature theatre in itself, [illegible] by every member of the [illegible] combine to fill the air with music, [illegible] and to say, more music.

Not the every day family in the [illegible] Boston's Back Bay section is responsible for the production and in most [illegible] there are several from the sanctified [illegible] professional jealousy [illegible] young ones is said to be responsible [illegible] to disrupt more than one happy and [illegible] family. If any one ever [illegible] Boston of being dull and stupid [illegible] should see the horrid people always say, they should see her now, especially the Back Bay.

There isn't a day that these young beauties and belles are not devoting their time to the wonderful musical extravaganza, "The College Hero," which is to be given soon for the benefit of that most deserving and [illegible] of Boston charities, the Animal Rescue League.

Rehearse Every Day.

The rehearsals take place in the ball room of the Copley Plaza every afternoon and consequently Copley square is alive with the prettiest girls in society going and coming or gathered about in groups rehearsing the bits of their parts or humming them lightly over while they wait for their friend.

The majority of Boston's best dancers are to appear among them being Miss Pauline Chamberlain, who will dance a solo dance with the basketball girls; Miss Katherine Hubbard, the famous society girl of the Japanese set-up, Miss Virginia Turner, danseuse premiere of the Ruth Girls, and Miss Amy Tuttle, who will appear in a special feature dance with the College Witches.

Vincent Club girls who are well known for their cleverness in acting as well as dancing will appear, as will a host of other prominent organizations and well-known colleges.

The Cadets and other clubs will be represented, while Harvard men are decidedly prominent in the cast.

There are dances of every description and all sorts of choruses and groups of these pretty and accomplished girls. One of the most prominent groups in the first act of the play will be the Spooks, led by Miss Ruth Mansfield and F. Gardner [illegible].

Novel Spook Dance.

This delightfully eccentric dance, which occurs during the dream of Professor Von Kaiser, the German master of the College, will be decidedly novel, not only on account of the peculiar and intricate dancing features, but also on account of the unusually creepy costumes, modelled after the famous Yama Yama dance.

The lighting effects in this number are especially fine. Among the young women and men in this dance are

Misses Lucia Beebe, Mary T. Bryant, Marjorie Converse, Kathleen Cobb, Evelyn Converse, Nathalie Cumner, Edith Cox Hunt, Ruth Mansfield, Margaret Stone, Barbara Beebe, Ruth Cumnock, Agnes Cumnock, Edith Farnsworth, Frederice Gilbert, Gretchen Harwood, Helen H. Kennedy, Francis D. Mills, Edith Stevens, Doris Bliss, Harriet Henney, Ruth Van B. Hines, Dora Homer, Evelyn Hitchcock, Edie Holden, Margaret D. Kloss, Barbara Morris, Pauline Smith, Helen Mowat, and Messrs. Charles B. Bryant, Eugene Cochrane, Herold C. Cutler, H. V. Feerham, Jr., John Briggs Ewen, Paul Ferriss, Weston B. Flint, Everson D. Galer, Jr., F. M. Gardner, Arthur P. Gisler, Clement T. Hayes, George B. Henderson, Arthur L. Hersey, Warren T. Hosden, W. Parmenter Hunt, Richard Lindsay, Le Hall Jones, Charles Kenney, Jr., Bernard F. Kloss, Dagmar Ledesarz, Romaine Ladeusack, J. T. Lanman, Charles O. Lee, George D. Morse, Jr., Howard P. Norman, Charles N. Pillsbury, John B. Pickett, Herbert C. Pope, Harold C. Read, Paul M. Rice, Irving L. Rich, Gordon B. Sawyer, Coburn Smith, Edward C. Warr, Richmond Young, and Joseph G. Corey.

During the transformation scene in act one occurs the minuet dance of the various classes of alumnae of the college, and these groups will be led by Miss Sylvia Cushman, Miriam O'Brien, Pauline Allen and Louise Estes. Many of the younger girls from Boston's prominent families are included in the alumnae, and already they have become very proficient in the dance, which is one of the most charming spectacular features in the entire extravaganza.

During the first act, one of the big spectacular features is the sailors' song, which will bring back pleasant memories of the Gilbert & Sullivan days of "Pinafore." This stirring march song with [illegible] chorus squad of sailor boys led by [illegible] Morton, a part which will be in the [illegible] hands of Allan Hay, president of [illegible] circles, is sure to win much [illegible]

Another prominent group [illegible] will be the strong, [illegible] who will be led by Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of Mayor Fitzgerald. Some of the most exquisite dancing seen in the production and in the [illegible] follow will participate, and the very [illegible] dancers and very attractive. Among the young people who will assist Miss Fitzgerald are the Misses [illegible] Eleanor Maclatosh, Suzanne Crowley, Miriam Finnigan, Marie Vaughan, Elizabeth A. Colbert, Louise M. Colbert, Margaret Connolly, Margaret A. Finnigan and Mary P. Clifton.

The second and third acts are in the college campus and [illegible] with many of the college chumps and [illegible] and a graceful groups and [illegible] In this [illegible] will appear [illegible] of these groups have [illegible] been young people, and [illegible] and special dance full of [illegible] and bangles will be possible.

Clever Girl Dancers.

The graceful song "Coley Dog" will be whistled and hummed all over Boston, after the first night of the production. Their dance is also a prominent part of the second act, and as this group is noted for its cleverness, a big hit is predicted for them. Among the young people in this group are Misses Josephine Jackson, and H. Thurston Cate, may be mentioned the following:

Society Girls—Beatrice I. Allen, Christine Converse, Elizabeth Chandler, Constance Fleming, Jean Ingersoll, Katharine Hoen Leymont, Margaret R. Linehan, Miss Lord, Margaret Minot, Lucie Pierce, Rosamond H. Parsons, Lois Parker, Margaret W. Williams, Ethel Mae Pope, Thurston Cate, Ethel Frederick J. Levlesser, Theodore B. Leach, Hugh D. Lynn, Robert C. Morgan, Franklin H. Palmer and Leo F. O'Neil.

One of the most pleasing features of the entire production is the several short songs and dances of the Clemens Lodge Four funny comics or comedians, who appear at intervals during the two acts. The young men who take the parts of the dancing pipe major and only [illegible] second lodge [illegible] dancing [illegible] singers as well. With this in close four [illegible] Harvard men from Harvard have been selected whose voices blend well and their work as a quartette alone will call forth much praise.

Prominent in this quartette which is led by F. P. Griffith, are T. DeJ. Hilyard, who is a descendant from one of the oldest families in Massachusetts and who is well known in the society circles, and Neil L. Symonite a fine tenor singer, and F. J. Tobeste, both prominent young men.

REAL 'SONORA GIRL' IS LEAVING BOSTON

Miss Heithier, Who Has Been Studying Music Here, Returns to the West.

[illegible] Heithier, [illegible] Sonora, California, [illegible] Boston [illegible] Miss Heithier [illegible] Miss Heithier [illegible] Miss Heithier

DEAN WANTS TO BE THE NEXT SPEAKER

Wakefield Democrat Says He's Out for Cushing's Place if the G. O. P. Loses.

When Representative "Charley" Dean of Wakefield visited the State House room yesterday, in a fussy hat and one of the new topcoats that look as if you had rooms to rent in them, the reporters knew instinctively that there must be something in the wind.

"And so you're going to run for Speaker?" said the best guesser in the gallery.

"Well," said the Wakefield Democrat, "why not? I have served in the House of Representatives for sixteen years, my record on all labor measures has never been criticised by a wage-earner, and I venture to say that my votes on such measures as have come to be called "progressive" will stand the closest scrutiny of all progressives."

Representative Dean has had twelve terms in the House, beginning sixteen years ago.

The stand Pat press has been endeavoring to create something like a reign of terror, in the back towns, with a story that Chris Lonnasney of Boston is sure to be Speaker if the Democrats carry the Legislature. The Stand Pattern hope to scare Progressive party men away from their candidates for House and Senate by holding up the Fitzgerald-Lonnasney bogie.

Mr. Lonnasney has not announced his aspirations towards the speakership. Representative Dean of Wakefield is today alone in the field.

FOR PROGRESSIVE CAUSE.

Mrs. Elliot Will Speak in Boston Friday.

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliot, daughter of the late Julia Ward Howe, and Miss Ellen Day Hale, daughter of the late Edward Everett Hale, will speak at an invitation house party to aid the Progressive cause, at the home of Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, No. 29A Chestnut street, next Friday.

Mrs. Courtney Crocker, whose husband is a strong Taft man and the representative from Ward 11, will be a patroness. The other patronesses are to be Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, wife of the Progressive candidate for Governor; Mrs. F. J. Bowker, Mrs. Kehew and Miss Hale.

COLONEL A "MYSTIGOGUE."

William M. Ivins Calls Him One at New York Meeting.

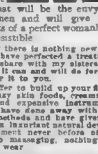
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—At a Republican rally held in the auditorium of the Union League Club William M. Ivins coined some new words in his speech of about 1,000 words. Among other things he called Colonel Roosevelt a "mystigogue." The newspaper men asked him to define that and he wrote back "a man who plays for his own profit on the tendency to mysticism."

TAFT TO BE PRESENT.

Will Dedicate Polish Catholic College Saturday.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—President Taft is to assist in the dedicatory opening on Saturday, Oct. 26, of the Polish National Alliance college at Conemaugh, Cambria county, Pa., according to a telegram received today. The new Catholic seminary is the only Polish institution of the kind in this country.

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days



A Full Firm Bust Is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is I can give you a full firm, youthful bust—

Develop Bust New Way

quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible.

They say there is nothing new under the sun, but I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters. What I did for me it can and will do for you, and it won't cost it to you.

Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, pills, skin foods, creams, electric massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a legion of women a luxuriant natural development by a direct new nerve method. Unknown to the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive? I did it by the Alpenal prized system made in the United States, and what I did for myself I can do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not an invalid, and I will guarantee to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write to Me To-Day for My Treatment

It will only cost you a penny for a post card and I will send you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me to-day.

ELOISE RAE

3266 Michigan Ave., Suite 3274 Chicago, Ill.

WORCESTER'S NEXT CONGRESSMAN SURELY IS PICTURED HERE

Congressman John Aiden Thayer, Democrat (at top), and Burton W. Potter, Bull Moose.

NORMAN H. WHITE THINKS HE KNOWS

And John A. Thayer Is Sure He Knows Next Worcester Congressman's Name.

WORCESTER, Oct. 19. — Norman H. White, in charge for the Bull Moose in the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts, issued word tonight a belief that Burton W. Potter, Progressive, will run much better than the similar establishment of either of the older parties.

When White first came to town there was an inclination in some Progressive quarters to raise the usual objection to "a carpet-bagger." White's home is at Brookline, in the Thirteenth District.

In a few days it leaked out that White was paying for the suite of rooms, that White was the whole works. Since then the Bull Moose slogan hereabouts has been "Good Boy, Norman!"

Congressman John Aiden Thayer, Democrat, tonight expressed the opinion that he can tell the name of the next Worcester Congressman.

"In fact," Congressman Thayer said, "his mail is all scattered to me."

WILSON WAGERS 4 TO 1.

New Jersey Candidate Favorite in New York Betting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The following quotations on the elections, national and state, were made yesterday in the financial district. The quotations are by Eck Lass at the Lace cigar stand in the Broad Exchange building and by Fred Schumm, No. 2 Stone street, as follows:

	Lass	Schumm
Wilson	4 to 1	3 to 1
Roosevelt	1 to 3	1 to 3
Taft	1 to 3	1 to 3
Hughes	2 to 1	3 to 2
Roosevelt	1 to 3	1 to 3
Hyman	4 to 1	1 to 3

Stranss in Third or worse; $500 to $2,000 against Wilson; $250 to $500 that Sulzer will be elected. $400 to $500 that Hedges beats Hyman.

BEWILDERED BIRD KILLED.

Flies Against Window of Middleboro Postoffice.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 19.—A golden pheasant flying about the housetops today suddenly swooped down and, crashing against a window at the postoffice, fell to the ground with a broken neck. The bird was of handsome plumage and was owned by Elisha Gill, at Rock village, two miles distant. The bird had gained its liberty from the pen in which it was kept and flew in the centre here. Be-

WILSON CHEERED BY NEW YORK CROWDS

Two Big Audiences Greet Democratic Presidential Candidate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Governor Wilson wound up his speaking campaign for the present tonight with addresses to two vast and enthusiastic audiences in Manhattan and Brooklyn. He was followed at each meeting by Congressman William Sulzer and Martin Glynn, leading candidates on the Democratic State ticket.

The Governor got an ovation when he entered Carnegie Hall at 8:30. It was the first time in the national campaign his family was present at a meeting outside New Jersey. When the audience arose to greet its candidate Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters waved their handkerchiefs and joined in the applause.

Wilson Has Bodyguard.

In the retinue of officials and friends attending the candidate was a huge Texas ranger, Captain Bill McDonald. The captain has volunteered as a bodyguard for Governor Wilson during the rest of the campaign. He is a noted shot.

Hundreds of women in evening gowns crowded the tier of boxes at the Carnegie Hall reception. Many more were at the Brooklyn meeting also, which was held in the Academy of Music. Both auditoriums were filled.

Governor Wilson will not take the stump again unless Colonel Roosevelt recovers sufficiently to continue his campaign. While many persons have urged the Democratic candidate to continue, he has declined to recede from the attitude he took the day following the shooting of Roosevelt. He then said he would talk in Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and make the speeches he did tonight because he did not want to disappoint his audiences.

Tells Tariff Stand.

In his Pittsburgh speech Governor Wilson said:

I welcome the opportunity of stating what I believe to be the well considered position of the Democratic party with regard to the tariff. It is absolutely essential that we should be entirely frank with one another in the discussion of this fundamental question.

The business men of the country owe it to themselves to face the facts as they are and to meet them in a spirit of accommodation which has no touch either of radicalism or of mere theoretical reconstruction in it.

The Democratic party does not propose free trade or anything approaching free trade. Its purpose is merely a reconsideration of the tariff schedules such as will adjust them to the actual business conditions and interests of the country.

Attacks Special Favors.

Every observant business man must have realized long ago that the tariff schedules were constructed in such a way that business was not upon a normal basis in the United States. They were not constituted as they should be considered protection. On the contrary, they embody innumerable cunningly devised and carefully concealed special favors and exorbitant privileges that capitalists and manufacturers have taken advantage of these special favors to build monopoly up in a way that is threatening and dangerous to every new and independent enterprise.

Our field of industry, is like an untended garden. Some of the plants have so overshadowed the rest as to give them no chance of light or air. Their roots, moreover, have monopolized the soil, and new growths are all but impossible. If we would have stable prosperity, we must admit light and air and freedom into the whole process of our industrial life, and it is with that object that the Democrats will approach the revision of the tariff. Their desire is not to check, but to aid; but to embarrass, but to quicken.

They will not undertake the task like amateurs, either. They will seek and obtain the best possible advice in the country, but they will seek it far and wide, and not only in the quarters from which it has usually come.

Revision Is Demanded.

It is obvious that the country demands, and will sooner or later obtain, a thoroughly considered revision of the tariff, and the serious practical question now is, When and how it shall it be brought about?

There are more possibilities of panic resulting upon abounding prosperity under the present system than there could be under any other, and every dictate of prudence, every instinct of statesmanship, ought to point to those early reforms which can be accomplished in good temper by common counsel and in moderate form. We cannot stand still. First of all when the opportunity of unbounded prosperity beckons us on.

RE-ELECT M. F. O'BRIEN.

Boston Man Again Heads Federation of Employes.

WORCESTER, Oct. 19.—National President Michael F. O'Brien of Boston was re-elected to that office at the sixth annual convention of the National Federation of State City and Town Employes, which opened in this city today. The local branch gave a banquet to the 125 visiting delegates, at which President O'Brien received a gold watch chain.

COLLEGE MOOSE ORGANIZE.

Form Massachusetts Progressive Association.

Alden H. Waitt, president of the Technology Progressive Club, and managing editor of The Tech, the student daily, last night was elected president of the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Progressive Association, at its first meeting. Nicholas Roosevelt of Harvard was elected secretary, and N. T. Kjelstrom of Boston University, vice-president.

LET PEOPLE DECIDE BIRD'S MERGER STAND

Bull Moose Candidate Answers Editorial Query In Yesterday's American.

Charles S. Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor, in a statement to the AMERICAN yesterday, declared that the question to be decided by the New Haven-Boston & Maine merger is one for the people to decide through the initiative.

Mr. Bird made this statement as a result of an editorial published in the AMERICAN yesterday. The editorial asked Mr. Bird to explain his position relative to this very important railroad merger.

In making his reply the candidate paid the Boston AMERICAN a tribute by declaring that its editorial policy was prompted by honesty and that it was a great factor in deciding big public questions. His statement is as follows:

What Mr. Bird Says

In the first place I want to say, that I consider that the editorial influence of the BOSTON AMERICAN in National and State politics is good. It certainly must be recognized that a very large number of the people look to the AMERICAN for independent criticism in their editorials, and I wish to say that I am very glad indeed, either before election or after election, to answer any question that your paper asks me.

As I have stated again and again on the stump a considerable number of our new laws are subsidiary, and I feel quite strongly that this state of affairs is one of the most evil influences in our public life. In my trip throughout the State I have found thousands of people, readers, largely, of what I call the subsidized press, who are entirely unacquainted with the true political situations, and therefore unable to vote intelligently at the coming election. It has been my habit to read regularly the AMERICAN, and I am glad to state again that I feel that on public questions it usually takes an intelligent and fair attitude.

Opinion Shaken Now.

Relative to the editorial in the AMERICAN of October 19: First, it is true that some years ago, about ten, I think, I was in favor of a merger between the New Haven and the Boston & Maine. Such a merger at that time seemed to me desirable. I confess, though, that some things that have happened since have shaken my opinion as to the value of that merger.

Second, the AMERICAN wonders why there is no declaration by our Progressive Party in Massachusetts on this very important question. My answer is that many planks which ordinarily are put into party platforms are covered in our Progressive platform fully and completely by an absolute insistence on the initiative and referendum. I believe that such a matter as this railroad merger question, or the separation of an existing merger, if possible, should not be settled by any small group of men, but should be determined by the will of all the people, through the initiative; and we, distinctly in our national and State platforms demand that there shall be a channel for such an expression of the will of the people.

Board Needs More Power.

Personally I believe that the Railroad Commission should be given more power and have real teeth, as much more power, for instance, as the Interstate Commerce Commission now has.

As I understand it, the Railroad Commission now is largely an advisory board, and, in my judgment, in order to get effective service, it ought to be a mandatory board with very much enlarged powers.

As to the question whether the existing merger ought to be dissolved, if that be possible, I do not consider myself competent now to decide. I have been in business all my life, settling business questions, and know how I feel that if that question ever comes before me I shall be able to decide it fairly and justly, taking fully into accounts the interests of the whole people of this State.

LOVES HIM DESPITE IT ALL.

Husband Did Everything Possible to Humiliate Her, Wife Says.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Mrs. May Dorf, of New Haven, a pretty bride of one year loves her husband, although she says he has—

Deserted her.
Sought to annual their marriage.
Vilified her.
Made public statements that she was not his wife.
Attacked her character to her friends.
Assisted in throwing her out of her mother-in-law's home.

After four separate quarrels and reconciliations the husband, Nathan Dorf, finally left her and went to New York. She followed him again. Here she came to his mother's house, she says, and when she appealed to mother-in-law and told her she was about to become a mother, the woman slammed the door in her face and ordered her to leave.

Now May sues her mother-in-law for $250,000, charging alienation of Dorf's affections.

CAR AND WAGON CRASH.

Three Thrown Out in Jamaica Plain Collision.

In a collision with a semi-convertible Jamaica Plain car at Centre and Pond streets last night, the delivery wagon of Keane & Malone of No. 5 Harris avenue Jamaica Plain, was demolished, and the three occupants of the team thrown to the street.

The car was inward bound, when the wagon, going south on Jamaica Plain, attempted to cross the tracks. The wagon was tipped over, and Daniel Haverty of No. 90 Call street, Daniel O'Connor of No. 78 South street, and John Hagerty of No. 106 Carolina avenue were pitched out.

Haverty and O'Connor were taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that the former was uninjured, but O'Connor was suffering from bruises and abrasions. Hagerty escaped without injury.

Shoots a Robber.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Charles Schwartz shot and killed a man who was trying to rob his shoe store early today. He saw a man's arm through a broken window pane. He fired and then gave chase, firing two more shots at the fleeing figure. He returned to find a man dead a few feet away from the store.

POLITICAL NEWS

Vote for Wilson, Foss, Walsh and Other Democratic Candidates

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—"Wilson will carry New York by a plurality of 300,000; Sulzer will run neck and neck with Wilson," declared Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic State Executive Committee at the conclusion of a conference of that organization at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

"Some may have thought Senator O'Gorman a bit optimistic," continued Mr. Mack, "when he said in the AMERICAN the other day that Wilson and Sulzer would carry this State by between 200,000 and 300,000 plurality. I think O'Gorman was conservative. Reports submitted to us by the twenty-five members of the State Executive Committee make it certain that the 300,000 mark will be reached unless between now and election day there is tremendous reversion of public sentiment. There is not the slightest hint of that.

"The same conditions prevailed in Vermont last month when the anti-Taft voters carried the State," interposed secretary John A. Mason.

"That is true," rejoined Chairman Mack, "I have frankly never contended that Taft and Roosevelt would divide the Republican vote in New York. Our returns indicate that the Republican organization is working as hard as it can for Taft. Roosevelt's great personality, his aggressive campaign and the fierce attempt on his life have driven to his support fully three-fourths of the Republicans. Some call Roosevelt a Bull Moose. Others say he is a Progressive Republican. But in actuality a Republican and has been one all his life. He is being supported by half the Republicans of this State as a Progressive Republican."

"But the Roosevelt managers say they will get a large Democratic vote," Mr. Mack was reminded.

"If they get 5 per cent. of the Democratic vote," he replied, "we shall get 10 per cent of the Republican vote for Wilson and Sulzer.

"In other words, assuming, and I will not admit it, that Roosevelt should get 5 per cent of the Democratic vote, the Republican vote for Wilson and Sulzer will be twice that of the Democratic vote which goes to Roosevelt."

While the committee was in session John H. McCooey and Congressman John J. Fitzgerald of Kings dropped in to see Chairman Mack. They declared that Kings will give the biggest Democratic majority for Wilson and Sulzer in its history. "And that means anything from forty to fifty thousand up," added McCooey jubilantly.

Foss in Framingham.

Governor Foss and David I. Walsh will start the Brockton district on Monday for their tour of Massachusetts. They will hold night rallies at Braintree, Randolph and Quincy. In each Congressional District they will be joined by the Democratic Congressional candidates.

Governor William H. Mann of Virginia will speak tonight in rallies in Malden and Everett with George Gordon Battle of New York. Governor Foss will speak tonight in Framingham.

Three Parties at Rally.

At a rally in Melrose City Hall Sherman L. Whipple spoke for the Democratic party, Representative John A. Curtis of Brookline representing the Republican party, and the Progressive party was represented by Mrs. C. J. White.

Bryan Hits Beveridge.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 19.—Albert J. Beveridge, Progressive candidate for Governor of Indiana, was the target for William J. Bryan here today. Mr. Bryan said Wall Street had fought him in all of his candidacies, but that Beveridge had received its support.

Lodge at Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Oct. 19.—At a Republican rally at Washington Hall, Charles E. Ward of Buckland, candidate for the State Senate; Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, candidate for Congress; State Treasurer Stevens and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge were speakers.

Wood Criticises Ballots.

At a rally of the Bull Moose party in Chelsea, Russell A. Wood, candidate for Secretary of State, said Secretary of State Langtry had prepared the ballots at the State primary election in such a garbled manner that few could understand them, and that eight names were spelled wrong.

Gardner-Schofield Clash.

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner and Senator George A. Schofield, rival G. O. P. candidates for Congress in the Sixth District, met in a debate in Nowe and Thorn Hall, Salem. After an hour the only point on which both men seemed to agree was restriction of immigration.

"MOOSERS ONLY CAN BEAT FITZGERALD"

Bird Says New Party Is Only Thing That Will Keep the Mayor from Senate.

Charles S. Bird, Progressive party candidate for Governor, in addresses made last night at Faneuil Hall and at North Attleboro said that the only thing that would prevent the election of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald to the United States Senate in the Bull Moose party. For years, he said, the Republican party has been losing the confidence of the people and Massachusetts has been kept in the Republican party chiefly through the belief of the people in the respectability of its leaders.

"The Chicago convention," he continued, "showed what that respectibility was worth. The people have seen those respectable leaders, either like Senator Crane, active in the support of the worst elements in the Republican party, or like Mr. Walker and Mr. Cushing, silent in helpless acquiescence in the iniquity that was being done.

"It was to end this condition of affairs that the people have twice ecstied Mr. Foss Governor of Massachusetts, and believe all signs fail, they are prepared this year to follow up their action by taking away from the Republican party the control of the rest of the State government.

"But if there were no Progressive party in the field they would not not only a Democratic Governor, but a Democratic Legislature as well."

FROM MANY LANDS.

Novel Numbers for Technology Entertainment.

With 150 members present, the Technology Cosmopolitan Club held the first entertainment of the year in the Tech Union last night. Among those present were President and Mrs. MacIlwrith, Dean and Mrs. Burton of Yale, and Professor Fuller of the University of Washington. The program was conducted by representatives of five countries. A Eloisa, Spain; N. E. Salibi, Arabia; Captain Henry Steere, United States; Tseng Tsi-ang and Mr. Kei, China, E. Hurst, New Zealand.

VANDERBILT COMING HOME.

To Direct Horse Show and Take Charge of Fortune.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A cable today from Alfred G. Vanderbilt stated that the young millionaire would arrive here in America millionaire will sail for this country in a few days with his young wife, who was Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim. "Expect to arrive about November 1 or 2," the thereafter," read Mr. Vanderbilt's cable.

ENGLEHORN PRESIDENT.

Big Tackle Is Choice of the Dartmouth Juniors.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 19.—Henry T. Englehorn, the giant tackle of the varsity football team, today was elected president of the Junior Class of Dartmouth College. The other officers are P. W. Londen, vice-president; F. A. Llewellyn, secretary, and R. H. Pratt, treasurer.

ELLSWORTH TO QUIT.

Secretary of State Board of Agriculture 10 Years.

WORCESTER, Oct. 19.—J. Lewis Ellsworth, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, will retire from office at the end of his present term. He has held office for ten consecutive years.

Taft Picture Costs Moosers 75 Cents

By Mistake They Pay Express Charges; Then Send Chrome to G. O. P. Club.

They will be careful at the Bull Moose headquarters hereafter about paying for express packages in advance.

An expressman came in at the headquarters, deposited a large, flat bundle, thoughtfully collected seventy-five cents and departed.

The Bull Moosers who undid the package found himself gazing with deep emotion at two life-like chromos of William Howard Taft and James Schoolcraft Sherman, the heads of the G. O. P. ticket. The package was addressed to the Republican Club and the expressman had erred.

The expressman had gone. The Bull Mooser slapped the package together, called an office boy and said: "Take these to the Republican Club and collect seventy-five cents."

"S posin' they won't pay the seventy-five?" asked the boy.

"Leave it, anyhow. We dont want anything but winners' pictures here."

HILLES ASKS LISTS OF BOSTON VOTERS

Requests Employers to Forward Names of Their Individual Workmen.

The following circular letter has been received by Boston voters:

Republican National Committee.
New York City, Oct. 16, 1912.

——Mfg. Co.,
Boston, Mass.—
Gentlemen:—

If the November election results in the choice of a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President, new tariff bills will be enacted at once. In other words, destructive Democratic tariff measures, such as President Taft vetoed at the last session, will become laws. Only one thing can prevent this, and that is a protest vote on the part of the American workingmen. They must choose between our high standard of living and that of the under-paid European workman.

Do your employes understand that this defines the exact difference between the Republican and Democratic parties; not only as far as your product is concerned, but as pertaining to all other products of American labor?

If you will kindly send us a list of your employes who are voters, with postoffice address, each one will be asked personally to vote for Taft and Sherman, and the Republican candidates for Congress, and told the reason why.

I trust you will favor me with this list at the earliest possible date.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES D. HILLES
Chairman.

TRIES TO ENTER ARMY.

Disguised as Man, Woman Makes Application.

MUNICE, Ind., Oct. 19.—Neatly attired in a man's blue sack suit, tan shoes and soft hat, a good looking blond woman, giving the name of Alice F. Smith and her home as Kentucky, walked into the local recruiting office last night and endeavored to enlist in the army. She was so well made up that Sergeant Walter Marley was not suspicious of her sex. She answered the oral questions put to her and it was not until she was told to prepare for the physical examination that she balked. Finally, after much hesitation, she broke down and admitted she was a woman.

"I had a sweetheart in the Coast Artillery at San Francisco," she said, "and I thought maybe if I joined the army I might be sent there."

HAS X-RAY ARMOR.

Scientist Devises Silk Suit to Remove Peril.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—L. G. Droit has solved the problem of danger to the manipulator of the X-Ray, and has devised a way in which all peril from the rays is removed. In his experiments M. Droit was impressed with the remarkable capacity of silk while being dyed to absorb cons'derable quantities of metallic substances.

With the aid of two silk manufacturers he succeeded in getting a piece of silk heavily saturated with lead and other substances which proved impenetrable armor against the rays.

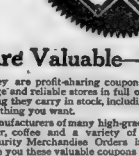
WOMEN STRONG ON BALLOT.

In California, of 52 Candidates for Electors, 11 Are of Fair Sex.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19.—Out of the fifty-two candidates for Presidential electors, thirteen each from the Prohibition, Socialist, Democratic and Republican parties, eleven are women, as shown by the tentative sample ballot just prepared by Secretary of State Jordan.

The Prohibitionists have three, the Socialists five, the Democrats two, the Republicans ("Progressives") one.

Security Merchandise Orders



Are Valuable—Save Them

They are profit-sharing coupons which are accepted by large and reliable stores in full or part payment for anything they carry in stock, including Dry Goods, Clothing or anything you want.

Manufacturers of many high-grade articles—such as soap, flour, coffee and a variety of other necessities—pack Security Merchandise Orders in every package. They give you these valuable coupons Free, to share with you the saving resulting from your continued purchases of their goods.

The more articles you buy that contain Security Merchandise Orders the quicker you can accumulate them and the greater will be your saving.

Write To-day For a Complete List

of these articles and start saving Security Merchandise Orders at once. It will reduce your cost of living.

The McKelvey Company
200 Fifth Avenue New York City

WAR IN BALKANS "INEVITABLE ORDEAL OF GOD," SAYS FERRERO IN CABLE TO THE AMERICAN

Noted Italian Historian, in Comprehensive Special Article, Makes Plain the True Nature of the Conflict—Says Great Historical Tragedy Is in Process of Making in Macedonia Today.

Guglielmo Ferrero, the eminent historian, has written exclusively for the International News Service the following analysis of the great causes underlying the Balkan war, which he declares will be "One of those historical tragedies of which America and Europe have almost lost the memory."

The article is entitled: "The Eastern Crisis; a Struggle Between Two Civilizations."

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.
Special Cable to Boston American.

ARIA, Oct. 19.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

—Those whom fortune has smiled and who have succeeded in life and who are reasonably possessors, in large measure, of the good things of this world, are, as a rule, reluctant to think and recognize that in their midst and side by side with them others live in misery, and that there are men like themselves who may not without justification complain of their lot. As they themselves are satisfied, the entire world, they think, others ought to be happy. They apply, with easy universal optimism, the old proverb that "when the King drinks everybody should be drunk." and if now and again those less content with life than they raise their lamentations too high they grow irritated; they accuse them of wishing to disturb the perfect balance of human things, and of offending Providence or God and the exceedingly wise nature which has arranged everything as it should be.

Unconscious Cruelty.

There is a sort of unconscious cruelty in optimism of happy people. This which is true of man is also true of nations. Each century has its favorites and its victims, even among nations and States. To some it gives power, wealth, glory, culture and liberty; to others subjection, poverty, obscurity, ignorance. And the people favored by fortune are as rule no less unconsciously cruel towards the unfavored peoples than individual men. They are usually indisposed to recognize that in view of the splendid civilization of which they enjoy the fruits there are unfortunate nations and people. When evidence of the fact becomes incontestable they endeavor to persuade themselves that there is no people which is unfortunate and ill treated, save by its own faults and when one of those peoples somewhat disturb the peace of the world in order to seek relief for its own miseries they are angered as though they would not wish their tranquility to be disturbed.

By unhappy and malignant unrest Europe is supplying a new example of this phenomenon. Undoubtedly the small Balkan States, united into a league, are prepared to "break the peace of Europe," that peace which to the richer and most cultured people of the old world is productive of so many succulent fruits. At the moment of my writing a miracle only appears able to prevent a terrible war on the outermost confines of Christianity and Islam.

Europe Bad Tempered.

Consequently Europe, rich and happy, is bad tempered. It protests against the young States which combine themselves into a league in order to affront the old Ottoman Giant. It accuses them of wishing to disturb the peace of the world and exposes themselves to moral danger seriously without any serious reason, when in reality it is a terrible tragedy which is beginning, one of those historical tragedies of which civilized Europe and America have almost lost the memory under the happy conditions in which they lived.

Therefore, it is not for us to judge fairly the two parties which are entering upon a terrible war without realizing clearly the profound reason and true nature of the conflict. As a rule in Europe, whenever a conflict breaks out between a Christian power and a Mussulman State—and not only one of the less powerful such as Morocco and Persia, but likewise the greatest of all, which is Turkey—it is said that civilization and barbarism are entering the lists against each other. Even the friends of Turkey—who, as everyone knows, are numerous, though as a rule far from disinterested in Europe—do not hesitate to acknowledge that Turkey represents barbarism encamped in arms in the confines of the old world and its civilization and persisting by virtue of the supreme scruple of military prestige in defending to the last drop of blood the last morsel of Europe still in its hands—Macedonia.

What It Is Not.

Few Europeans or Americans, whatever their opinions on foreign policy which the great Powers should pursue in the East, are willing to acknowledge that other civilizations may exist beyond that flourishing in America and Europe. But if the contest between Islam and Greece were merely a struggle between civilization and barbarism it would have been brought to a close a long time ago and if it began now it could not last long nor threaten such disaster.

If, therefore cannot be said that Christians for centuries these populations represent civilization in Macedonia. Until half a century ago they lived in crude barbarism as did the rural populations of entire Europe until a century and a half ago. Only during the last half century have they begun to feel the influences coming from civilized Europe and America. We should, therefore, be nearer the truth if we said that the Christian masses represent in Macedonia an ancient barbarism, the offspring of serfdom and poverty, the same barbarism in which Europe was immersed up to a century and a half ago. As regards the whole of its non-urban populations, who are now happily awakening and beginning to be agitated by a new desire for civilization.

A Comparison.

If we make a comparison between the Christian populations of Macedonia and the Mussulman populations we shall see that the latter, too, is made up of a large number of peasants These, though professing different faiths, have not for many centuries been either more civilized or more barbarous than the Christians, and for centuries in all except their religion they have resembled the latter pretty closely, just as for that matter the lower classes of people are very much alike everywhere. During the last century, however, ideas and tendencies have been growing divergent between the Christians and Mussulmans, because the Mussulman peasants, immured in their religion, are much less subject than the Christians to the influence of the ideas of Europe and America

But if from rural classes we rise to the upper classes, we shall see that Islam is represented in Macedonia by a class of big Mussulman landed proprietors or Beys in whom again is found, though in a decadent and hybrid form that refinement and taste of civilization conceived by Islam as a matter of beauty and desirability for which land-owners. Side by side with these Beys Islam is represented by high officials of the government, who, there as everywhere else, are the natural depositories of certain principles of culture and civilization, judicial, political and military, though divergent from ours. It would, therefore, not be inappropriate to say that the Mussulmans in Macedonia represent if anything a civilization partly aged and decayed, which has had origins diverse from ours and which sets itself another supreme aim. No doubt Islam under the domination of the Turks is greatly decayed just as it is decayed in Persia and northern Africa. The splendor with which it shone in the earlier mid-ages under the Arabs when from Bagdad, Alexandria, Fes and Cordova it illuminated not only part of Asia and Africa, but even Europe, sunk in the darkness of most profound barbarism, is now nothing but a distant memory. Only modern historians now know how much the modern civilization of Europe owes to the Arabs. But though decayed from its ancient splendor, Islam still possesses a civilization which has its own moral religious, political, philosophical and aesthetic principles.

The Christians, on the other hand, for whom the Balkan states are threatening to take up arms, represent a civilization which is scarcely in process of emergence from centuries of barbarism, while the mercantile class, numerous in the cities, and composed of Jews, Greeks and Europeans, stand between the two great forces in conflict without taking part too openly either in favor of one or the other.

Therefore, the contest which threatens to rage in the Balkans is not one between barbarism and civilization, but a struggle between two civilizations, one aged and the other nascent; therefore, it is a much more implacable and terrible fight than would be between civilizations and any form of true barbarism. The American who does not understand this point, will, I am afraid, be unable to understand the Eastern crisis, its origins and developments.

One day or another the Balkan nations would have to confront what may be called the ordeal of peoples to put to the test of war, their faith, their moral, political and philosophical ideas, their civilized institutions, the whole of their civilization, in order that the bloody ordeal they could be compared with the faith, the ideas and the institutions of the Mussulman, with what still remains standing and living of the ancient Islamic civilization, partly reinvigorated and partly rebarbarized by the military energy of the Ottomans.

And it will be an ordeal of God, in which indirectly America and Europe will soon be involved and all countries which have created or accepted that civilization by which the Balkan peoples are compelled to take up arms.

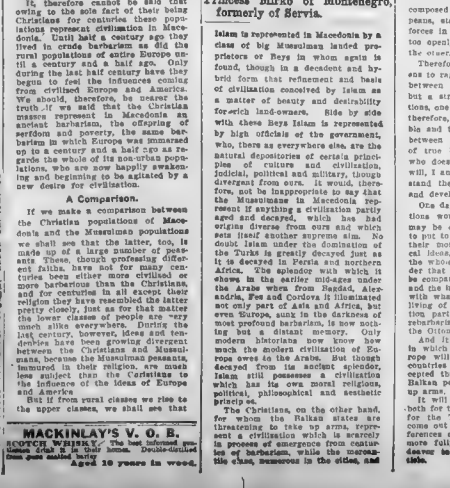
It will likewise be a terrible trial both for the small Balkan peoples and for the Turks, whose hardness will come out more clearly when the differences of the two civilizations are more fully known. This I will endeavor to explain in a following article.

Europe's Royalties Love Allies of the Balkans

Pretty Princesses of the Hills in Many Courts

Princess Andreas of Greece, who was a Princess of Battenburg.

Princess Militza of Montenegro, a Princess of Mecklenburg, and to the right Princess Natalie of Montenegro.



Princess George of Greece, who was Marie Bonaparte, and below the Crown Princess of Roumania, who was of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Princess Nicholas of Greece, who was a Grand Duchess of Russia.

Princess Mirko of Montenegro, formerly of Servia.

League of Little Fighting States Sentimentally Involves Most of the Great Dynasties.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.
Special Cable to Sunday American

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—While no one can fail to fear the ominous portents of the Balkan war to the peace of Europe, there is a peculiar, unique and far-reaching interest in the struggle which has not yet received public attention That is the number of royal houses of Europe, associated by ties of family con-

and their Grecian ally, and the unusual number of lovely women thus sentimentally affected.

Princess Mirko, of Montenegro, one of the loveliest and most picturesque figures in Europe, is the daughter of Grand Constantinovitch, uncle of the late King Alexandria of Servia, who, with his wife, Queen Draga, was done to death by assassins, and the dynasty of Obranovitch was extinguished. The ambitious Colonel Constantinovitch, by the by, had hoped to see his daughter on the Servian throne, to marry her to King Alexander

Now this gentle woman is on the wrong side of the border where war is raging, [illegible] of her husband's countrymen. And other Montenegrin princesses

[illegible] with the embattled states and

A DICTIONARY OF THE BALKAN WAR

ADRIANOPLE—Capital of the province bearing same name. The province is bounded by the Black and Aegean seas and the Sea of Marmora.

ALBANIA—This, the southwest district of European Turkey, has a population of about 1,000,000. Agriculture is the principal occupation of the people. The Albanians have in the past formed a very strong part of the Turish army.

ANATOLIA PENINSULA — This peninsula forms the western extremity of Asia, and with the various provinces contains a population of 10,000,000.

ASSIM BEY—Minister of Foreign Affairs of Turkey.

BALKAN PENINSULA—The Balkan peninsula, in southwest Europe, is bounded on the east and west by the Archipelago and the Adriatic, and on the north by the Save and the Danube. In general, the peninsula and the Balkan states cover the area of European Turkey.

BALKAN STATES—Known as the Balkan League, Bulgaria, Greece, Servia and Montenegro

BELGRADE—The capital of Servia, located at the junction of the Danube and Save rivers. It is well fortified and has a population of 60,000

BOSNIA—A province adjoining Austria-Hungary. It is under the administrative control of Austria-Hungary, but nominally subject to the Turkish Sultan

BOSPHORUS—The passage connecting the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora. It separates Asia and Europe.

CHATALJA—A province.

CRETE—Island in the Mediterranean, covering 3,100 square miles. This was evacuated by Turkey in 1908.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Capital city of Turkey, called by the Turks Stamboul.

DIBRA—A small town in Albania.

GALLIPOLI PENINSULA—Separates the Dardanelles on southeast from the Aegean Sea and Gulf of Saros on the west.

KAZAS—A district.

KARIE—A village.

MAHMUD SHEVKET PASHA—Minister of War of Turkey.

MOHAMMED V.—Sultan of Turkey.

MONASTIR—A province.

MONTENEGRO — A principality bounded by the Adriatic Sea, Scutari and Bosnia. It has an area of 3,500 square miles.

NAIL BEY—Minister of Finance of Turkey

NIZAM—Active or regular army.

REDIFS—Reserve troops like our militia

RHODOPE MOUNTAINS—A high range running through Macedonia, Thrace and Rumelia.

SAID PASHA—Grand Vizier of Turkey

SALONICA—A province.

SCUTARI—A rich suburb of Constantinople

THRACE—The eastern half of the Balkan peninsula, just north of Macedonia.

VALI—A governor-general of a province.

VILAYET—A province.

YANINA—Province of Turkey.

LIKE MONARCHS OF OLD, KINGS GO FORTH TO WAR

Three Kings and a large number of Princes are actively engaged in the Balkan war operations.

King Nicholas of Montenegro remains at the fortress of Podgoritza directing his armies which are invading Turkish territory.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is with his army at Mustapha Pacha.

King Peter of Servia is at Nish. Both are taking part in the organization of their respective forces.

Turkey and Greece are represented at the front by their Crown Princes, and in various towns Queens and Princesses are working with their subjects to care for the wounded as they are brought in.

and others who have married into that house have offered with enthusiasm their services as nurses.

Nor would it surprise the nations if the lovely Queen Helena of Italy, who influenced the House of Savoy with her Montenegrin blood, should also offer her services in the Montenegrin Red Cross Army

Our hearts, too, that Crown Princess Mélita of Montenegro is begging her husband to let her go to the front and serve in the medical corps. She was Princess Anna of Mecklenburg, and took the peculiarly Montenegrin name Militza when she married the Crown Prince in 1899

Another Montenegrin Princess who may be saluting the hurts of the wounded is the royal princess Militza, who also offers an interesting international tie in that she married Grand Duke Peter—Nicholevitch of Russia, and who, like her sisters, is famous for her pulchritude

Yet another Montenegrin Princess has an international alliance. This is the Princess Anastasia, who, after a divorce, became the wife of Grand Duke Nicholas —Nicholovitch.

One of the most fascinating women in Europe is the Crown Princess Marie of Roumania, who, while holding off from actual participation in the conflict, is full of sympathy for the members of the Balkan League. She was a Princess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Nor should it be forgotten that the King of Roumania is a Prince of Hohenzollern

Just See That Corn Shrivel—Vanish

The New Corn Cure "GETS-IT" Gets It.

Corns on Tuesday! Before Using "Gets-It"

Gone on Tuesday! After Using "Gets-It"

"GETS-IT" is the new corn cure on every pain, that is so harmless to the skin as water, but, blesse how it works! Nothing to stick or irritate. Lo and behold, your corn comes out. You don't have to drag it out. Every owner of a corn, callous, wart or bunion is going to get the surprise of a lifetime. No more digging at corns, no more slicing with razors and drawing blood, no more blood poison, no more sticking plasters. "GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Sixth Letter: On the Slim-Made Man Who Found a Harmless Fat Remedy.

Dear Sis: I can hardly wait to write you the news. [illegible] two purpose I have [illegible] remember [illegible] at the beach [illegible] and how [illegible] two years together, and what a [illegible] in that time. It was bothersome [illegible] rages and the ridiculous remarks people made [illegible] everything he could [illegible] and of the water [illegible] so dear. I just hurt [illegible] and he hadn't broken [illegible] him, and he didn't know me—we had to be introduced. Say, how he has changed—so much as I have—and how well-set up and handsome he looks since he became slim. He had the same "peachy" complexion only more so, and his eyes were [illegible] with fun. [illegible] we agreed to make it a "spread." Not like the "ideal" dinners we had at the beach where I'd eat my crackers and he'd sop his tea and toast and we'd both envy the other diners and grow fatter and sneer on our slim diet. That was the only time my sympathy we had there—but now—we have another bond

You remember the slender, harmless reducer I used, to reclaim my slim, trim, firm figure—the Marmola Prescription—well, he used that too, only he found it at the drug store in tablet form—Marmola Prescription Tablets at 75c the box—[illegible] a man to find the easiest way. The tablets must surely be convenient—I mean a little dieter meals and at bedtime. It seems all druggists sell the tablets, too. They are made by the Marmola Co., Parmelee Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Affectionately. BETTY.

IF YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL

A Trip SOUTH Or to CALIFORNIA

If you contemplate a trip South or to California during the Fall or Winter season and desire detailed information concerning hotels and transportation, you will avoid the loss of time and inconvenience by making your wants known at once to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

When Visiting NEW YORK CITY

Your hotel and transportation accommodations should be arranged well in advance of a trip to New York City. Full and complete information, regarding the leading hotels that offer first-class accommodations to fit the purse will be promptly supplied upon request to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

When Visiting BOSTON

The necessity of possessing definite information regarding hotel and rooming house accommodations when arranging a trip to Boston is recognized as being important, and if you contemplate visiting Boston in the near future and wish information relative to suitable hotel and rooming house accommodations, make your wants known to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

THIS SERVICE IS FREE FOR THE ASKING

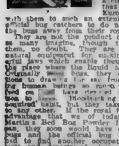
And Makes It Possible for You to Secure Reservations Anytime and Anywhere Without Delay

Just supply us with general details as to your wants, giving the approximate rate you care to pay per day for each person, together with the general class of accommodations desired, and we will give your request prompt and careful attention, and furnish complete information as to desirable places and routes.

Make Your Wants Known Today—Write, Call or Telegraph.

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau
80 Summer Street, Boston

BEDBUGS AND ROYALTY



The bed bug is the pest that causes the quarrels and arrogance and more [illegible] to housekeepers than [illegible] It is a blot on her [illegible] of those who [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] after them out.

[illegible] the perfection [illegible] the reflection [illegible] and [illegible] immediately chased out of [illegible]

Real bugs are so rare [illegible] that the average [illegible] consumer [illegible] to [illegible] that the [illegible] with them to such an extent that they condemn [illegible] bug have to go to the [illegible] to see [illegible] bugs away from their royal [illegible]

They are not the product of [illegible] Bedbugs, though [illegible] conditions help them to [illegible] They are [illegible] and [illegible] natural enemies [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] which enable them [illegible] their [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$40,000 Contest Is Your Big Opportunity

Your Only Need to Get a New Grip on Ambition

Now Is the Time to Get Into the Game, Says the Contest Editor.

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

'Get busy!'

The smallest and yet the biggest command ever given. You couldn't compose a smaller sentence or one with more meaning.

How many good opportunities have you lost through your failure to obey this in June or July? But what's the use of stirring up unpleasant memories when there are so many pleasant things to contemplate with success in the AMERICAN'S great $40,000 contest.

Strike a balance with your "poverty account" this very day.

Transfer your misfortune to a new account—name it "Wealth and Success" and, begin the week with your ledger inspiring comfort and hope for you and yours.

Can't do it, you say?

Get a Grip on Ambition.

Sorry too small? Children too many? Bad luck your side partner?

Nonsense! Get a new grip on ambition. TAKE CIRCUMSTANCE BY THE THROAT, get into the game AND WIN!

Here's here is a faithful servant, willing to work for you and ask you to give you that extra 'pull now' or a home-producing home that will not only give you your rent free, but will pay its own taxes and give you a tidy sum each month.

The name of that servant? Why, the Boston AMERICAN'S big $40,000 Contest, of course!

It will give you a cash award in some ranging from $10,000 down to $1,000.

Just 'get busy,' procure subscriptions for the Sunday AMERICAN, and we will do the rest.

No Special Training.

You require no special training. If you can make yourself understood in any language you are eligible for the $10,000 capital prize.

It is so very easy to get votes—all you have to do is clip and save the coupons that appear every day in the AMERICAN and have your friends do the same.

And if votes do not pile up quickly enough for you through that method, why, you can gain VOTES, VOTES, VOTES, by the thousands, through the easy method of getting subscriptions for the Sunday AMERICAN.

It is simply astonishing the speed and ease with which votes pile up through subscriptions.

Phrases That Will Earn $10,000.

Will you subscribe to the Sunday AMERICAN through me?

Will you save vote coupons in the Sunday AMERICAN for me?

These are two phrases that will earn $10,000 for some one, $5,000 for five others, and prizes of great value for 1,495 others.

These are the two faithful servants that will toil day and night to help you toward the goal—success.

They are the friendliest phrases in town. Everybody likes to hear them, as everybody likes the AMERICAN.

If you will use them incessantly for the next four weeks, they will put to your credit in the bank $500 in good gold coin—or $250, or $100, or $1000, or any of the other Extra Special prizes to be awarded for the best effort shown in the next four weeks.

You see you don't have to wait until the end of the contest to partake of the joy of being a candidate. These special awards are entirely extra, over and above the final awards.

Next Sunday we will print a whole page of candidates' pictures. It will be to your advantage to have your photograph among those printed.

If you have not got a suitable picture,

IN RACE FOR $10,000

Robert Evans.

No Special Training Required; Anyone Has Chance to Win the Cash Prizes.

come in and get an order for one which will entitle you to a sitting at the Ottis Savory Company, No. 146 Tremont street, Boston. If unable to call for this order, send for it by mail.

Those whose pictures already appeared in the AMERICAN are reporting wonderful success as a result of the widespread publicity which it brought them.

Just as soon as a subscription is received at the Contest Department a notification will be sent direct to the subscriber notifying him that we have received his subscription. It is important that the candidate should remember this, as this notification is an acknowledgement to the subscriber that his order has been turned in by the candidate.

Making Strenuous Fight.

Youth is not always returned the victor in contests of energy and endurance. One of the faithful "Old Guard" who intends to make a strenuous battle for the $10,000 capital prize is Robert Evans, No. 174 Endicott avenue, Revere.

For forty years he has been identified with the theatre and drama, not only in Boston and on the New England coast to coast. He is a member and past chaplain of the Everett Lodge of Elks and Joseph Webb Lodge of Masons.

Theatrewoers for twenty years will remember him as second bass singer in the famous "Clifford Quartet," as Doctor Savage with Frank Daniels in "Little Puck," as Capt. Williams in "Pad in Fair," as the Colonel in "Patience" at the old Boston Museum, and as lecturer with the old time minstrels at the opening of the New National Theatre in Boston last year.

He hopes that his hundreds of friends will rally to his support and says that he will make "the young fellows step lively" for that $10,000.

The first vote list will appear IMMEDIATELY after the close of the big special offer. Only subscriptions and votes received up to November 16 at 10 P. M. will be counted in compiling this first vote list. This means now or never is the case for the $10,000, because a position with the leaders in the first list means SUCCESS—a tailend position in the first list means a hard, uphill fight.

This CRUCIAL time, the turning point, the all-important crisis in this contest is RIGHT NOW for the next four weeks. Nothing is the entire competition is one-half so important as occupying a good position in the first vote standing. This means that every single subscription you can lay your hands on should be turned in without delay.

RAIN AIDS FIRE FIGHTERS.

Helps to Drown Out Smouldering Peat in Sandy Valley.

Nobody welcomed the rain yesterday more than the Hyde Park firemen, who have been fighting constantly for the past two weeks to extinguish fires in the Sandy Valley section. The fire burned over about sixty acres and frequently endangered property in the immediate vicinity.

U. S. TEST ANNOUNCED.

Uncle Sam Seeks Expert on Fabrics for the Army.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Civil Service Commission at Washington that an examination will be held in Boston at the Federal building, November 20, of applicants for the position of chief of the quartermaster general of inspectors of textile fabrics in the department of the United States Army. The salary is $1,200 a year.

Talk on "Yellow Journalism."

Rev. Albert E. George speaks tonight before the Jacoby's Men's club in the parish rooms of Emmanuel church, Newbury street, on "What We Owe to Yellow Journalism."

ALUMNAE GREET NEW ABBOT SCHOOL HEAD

Five Hundred Gather for Miss Bailey's Inauguration at Andover.

ANDOVER, Oct. 19.—Five hundred alumnae and men and women educators attended the inauguration here today of Miss Bertha Bailey as principal of Abbot Academy. The exercises were held in Davis hall. Judge Marcus Morton of the Superior Court presiding. The speakers were Judge Morton, Professor Charles Henry Forbes, acting principal of Phillips Andover; Miss Laura A. Knott, principal of Bradford Academy; Miss Anna Laurens Dawes, President of the alumnae association, President Ellen Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley and Miss Bailey.

Two anthems were sung by the Fidelio society. Students and audience joined in singing the school hymn. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Markham Winslow Stackpole of Phillips Andover, and Dr. John Phelps Taylor pronounced the benediction.

Luncheon was served in Draper Hall, and a reception to the new principal took place in McKeen parlors. In the receiving line were Judge and Mrs. Morton, Miss Bailey, Mrs. John Wesley Churchill and Miss Katherine B. Kelsey.

Late in the afternoon hockey and tennis games were played.

Death a Day for Two Weeks in Melrose

Of the Victims Only One was Younger Than Seventy, and Ages Ranged to Ninety-three.

In the past two weeks there have been fourteen deaths in Melrose, the oldest person being ninety-three years old and the youngest sixty. Thirteen were more than seventy, and only one was under that age.

The ages of the deceased make 1,090 years. The average age of the fourteen was 77.85 years. Not a single person has died during that period.

Following is the list:

	Years.
Joseph S. Eastman, 0 Winthrop st	93
Henry C. Hilton, 28 Crystal st	80
Miss E. Masterton, 47 Highland av	73
John E. Soper, 24 West Emerson st	58
Thomas Marshall, 83 Linwood av	92
Mrs. M. Evans, 235 Howard st	72
Mrs. A. H. Kersting, 68 Reading Hills av	71
Charles H. Fuller, 59 Sargent st	73
Rufus B. Metcalf, 85 Malvern st	72
Henry B. Stratton, 53 Whittier st	87
Mrs. H. B. Paxon, 249 Grove st	77
Mrs. Amand M. Lane, 655 Main st	75
Mrs. Sarah A. Hay, 442 Lebanon st	85
Albert Monie, 424 Lebanon st	72

Dean Rousmaniere Speaks.

Dean Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow morning addresses the Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall.

FEELS CATHEDRAL FILLS GREAT NEED

"It is very gratifying to see that the attendance at all the services at St. Paul's Cathedral doubled last week," said Dean Rousmaniere yesterday. "The large congregations on Sunday last and the expressions of interest and good-will which I hear on every hand indicate that the Cathedral is warmly welcomed by the clergy and the people of the diocese. I find much enthusiasm also among the communicants of St. Paul's. We have caught some glimpse of what a cathedral may mean. The task to which we all must now give ourselves is to make the vision a reality, to bring into actual existence a center of spiritual influence for power of which shall be felt throughout our community and beyond.

"Prayers at the Cathedral this week will be: Today (Sunday) Holy Communion at 11 a. m. the Rev. Dr. A. W. Snowden, rector of St. John's Church, Charlestown, 4 p. m.; the Rev. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of Grace Church, Providence, R. I. Monday and Tuesday, at 12.10 p. m., the Rev. Charles L. Hutchinson, rector of Christ Church, East Orange, N. J.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 12.10, the Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain. The public is invited to all services.

To Hear Prof. Starbuck.

Professor Edwin D. Starbuck will speak tomorrow evening on "The Five Worlds of Religious Mankind," before the Unitarian Sunday School Union in the South Congregational Church, Exeter street.

HORSES, SAVED FROM BLAZE, RUSH BACK

Twenty horses were rescued from the burning stable of the Metropolitan Coal Co. at No. 84 Southampton street last night.

The fire started on the street floor from an unknown cause and was burning briskly when discovered. The employes turned their attention to getting out the valuable horses. Several of the animals, after being led into the open, rushed back into the flames and had to be lassoed before they could be got to the street. The fire department saved a ton of hay and gave the firemen a half hour's battle before it was extinguished at 11 P.M.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST

Please give us two days' notice when you wish the things delivered that were left with us in cold storage.

As you lift your Furs from the tissue-papered box and observe, with satisfaction, how fresh, clean and safe they are we ask you to make the mental resolve that you'll again surrender them into our keeping when Winter is over.

THE SHEPARD IDEA—QUALITY

Where there are more than two makers of anything, one is best. If not in all respects, surely in *some*.

As true of Silks, Dress Goods, Suits, Linens, Blankets, Gloves, Corsets, Shoes, Underwear, as of Pins, Needles and Thread. There is a thoroughness and an indescribable something about the **BEST** that make it the most economical for you to buy. We have a fixed **QUALITY** standard.

In these days of quick manufacturing processes—when inferior imitations attempt to crowd out genuine worth by lower prices, it takes more wit and will than you may think for a retailer to hold firm to his ideals.

More and more things in new and prettier form, impressed with art, accuracy and excellence, displayed throughout the Store, show how we keep faith with ourselves.

FINE WORSTED PLAIDS

PRICES HIT BY FASHION

Without palpable cause, Fashion has receded from these bright, cheery, winsome Worsted Plaids. However, there are always scores of women who are practical, and therefore occasionally defiant of Fashion's mandate. They'll be glad to buy these Plaids for blouses, children's dresses, trimmings, linings and the like.

Large assortment of color mixes—many of them a-sparkle with silk threads. Tartan plaids, simple plaids, compound plaids, modest plaids, brilliant plaids 38, 40 and 42 inches wide.

Regular 75c quality at.....
Regular $1.00 quality at..... } **48c**
Regular $1.25 quality at.....

GOOD DRESS GOODS

CLEARANCE OF ODD LOTS

READ THIS: Homespuns in light, medium and dark gray—Homespuns in black-and-white stripes—Blue Suitings—Tan Suitings—English Worsteds—All-wool Stripes—All-wool Checks—and many other weaves that are well worth your buying.

These broken lines are cluttering counters and shelves too thickly, and so they must yield to the crowding-in of the new stuffs.

$2.00 DRESS GOODS AT . 98c
$2.50 DRESS GOODS AT .

WOMEN'S WEAR

PRICES of Petticoats and Muslin Underwear are about as you'd have them. We've made sure that the goods are as we'd have them... **RIGHT**

95¢ for $1.50 Petticoats—Jersey top, sateen flounce, others made of permanently finished sateen with tucked and pleated ruffle.

$2.95 for $4.50 Petticoats—Messaline silk, white and colors—deep, sectional accordion-pleated ruffles, others with silk jersey top.

$3.85 for $5.75 Petticoats—Messaline silk, black and colors, deep tucked ruffle, silk drop. They are in outsizes.

$4.95 for $6.50 Petticoats—Two-toned messaline silk, finished with deep pleated flounces.

95¢ for $1.50 Night Gowns—Chemise and Empire models, made of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery medallions and laces.

Night Gowns—Made of fine heavy muslin, Hubbard style, high or V-shaped neck, trimmed with embroidery, $1.50 and $1.95.

50¢ for 65c Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, French models, trimmed with embroideries and laces.

$1.95 for $3.00 Combinations—Skirt-and-drawer model, made of nainsook, trimmed with embroideries and laces.

69¢ for $1.00 drawers—Made of muslin, deep embroidery ruffle headed with tucks.

"Marcella" Drawers—Made of nainsook, trimmed with dainty embroideries and laces.

$1.50 and $1.75 values, at.....95¢
$2.00 and $3.00 values, at..$1.50

Flannelette Night Gowns—White and colors, large assortment of models; special.....$1.00

STATIONERY

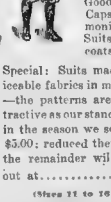
Have you visited the Stationery Store recently? It has spread; the stock is larger; buyers thicker—no change in the character of the values offered. For example:

Marcus Ward's Art Fabric Correspondence Paper, note or letter size. Envelopes with pointed flaps. One pound of paper and fifty envelopes, value 45c; special 29c

IRIS Correspondence Cards, gold-beveled edges, gold-edged envelopes packed in neat box..... 25c

ALL THE NEW POPULAR FICTION

BOYS' CLOTHING



Suits and Overcoats—$5.00 to $15.00 — for boys 2½ to 18 years —styles that wideawake youngsters take to on sight.

Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps that harmonize with the Suits and Overcoats.

Special: Suits made of serviceable fabrics in medium gray —the patterns are not as attractive as our standard. Early in the season we sold them at $5.00; reduced them to $3.95; the remainder will be closed out at..... $2.95

(Sizes 11 to 16 years)

DON'T MISS THIS SALE—

IF YOU NEED A SEWING MACHINE

STANDARD, SINGER, DAVIS, WHITE, DOMESTIC, NEW HOME, NATIONAL

and other celebrated factories produced the sewing machines included in this remarkable offering.

There are 167 of them, and the style you prefer will surely be found.

EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED

The differences between the agents' prices and our prices are large, but the Machines are exactly the same. Don't commit the error of assuming that the money we save you is due to any defect in the Machines. All of them are new, perfect, most desirable models.

$1.00 A Week Pays for One. Those who come first will enjoy the advantage of widest choice. No restrictions except that we will not sell any to agents or dealers.

Agent's Price	Our Price	Sale Price
$23.50	$17.50	$9.75
26.50	20.00	14.75
30.00	24.50	16.75
35.00	28.50	19.75
45.00	35.00	24.50
55.00	40.00	29.50
60.00	45.00	35.00
65.00	50.00	37.50

SINGER—$1.00 A WEEK

FIFTY SIT-STRAIGHT STANDARD ROTARY

In handsome quartered oak and mission cases, with drop-heads. All the New Standard Rotary improvements and original features, central needle, sit-straight and lock and chain stitch.

☞ *Ask to have the many advantages explained to you.*

STANDARD ROTARY—$1.00 A WEEK

Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor.

Healing Australian Air Ends Catarrh and Croup

Breathed Through Inhaler or in Vapor Form It Destroys All Germs and Is Prescribed by Many Nose and Throat Specialists.

Thousands of people quickly get rid of catarrh, coughs and colds and keep free of them by breathing Booth's HYOMEI through the little hard rubber pocket inhaler.

HYOMEI, as every physician knows, is made of Australian Eucalyptus, a powerful, penetrating, yet soothing and healing antiseptic.

Four 15 drops of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) into the inhaler and breathe it four or five times a day. Charge the inhaler daily.

In cases of acute colds or stubborn cases of catarrh the HYOMEI vapor treatment in conjunction with the use of the inhaler is advised.

Try it just before going to bed. Into a small bowl of boiling water pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI, cover head and bowl with towel and breathe for five or more minutes the boiling vapor that arises.

A complete HYOMEI outfit, which means a bottle of HYOMEI and inhaler, for $1.00, extra bottles when needed are only 50c at druggists everywhere, and always remember that this money is returned if Booth's HYOMEI doesn't give satisfaction in treatment of catarrh, coughs, colds and croup.

THIS MAGNIFICENT Empire Leather Rocker FREE

In Your Home for 10 Days on Trial

IF IT SUITS, YOU GET THE

Wholesale Price $12.95 and Terms

NOTHING DOWN

50 Cents Weekly Or $1 Every Two Weeks

Simply send us your name and address (no payment necessary) and Rocker will be sent you FREE IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS. If not perfectly satisfactory, return to us at our expense.

Mail orders filled and freight charges allowed anywhere within 500 miles.

A high grade massive mahogany finish Leather Rocker, built for comfort. Frames thickly Quartered oak or Birch Mahogany finish; seat and back detachable; covered in our famous and guaranteed Empire leather.

A Rocker FREE for a Ring.

NOTE—We present your choice of the Rocker with a handsome Ring, absolutely free, if you will write us before everything that we claim for it proves to be entirely as represented.

EXACTLY LIKE THIS ILLUSTRATION

Exactly Like Cut Shows Here. Oak or Mahogany.

A $35 Rocker for $12.95

Order by Mail Only

INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER WRITE US TODAY

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

Largest Manufacturers of Furniture in the World

73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Exclusive Makers of Furniture Specialties

PRIZE CUPS AND OTHER Silver Plated Hollow Ware 33⅓ Off Regular Prices

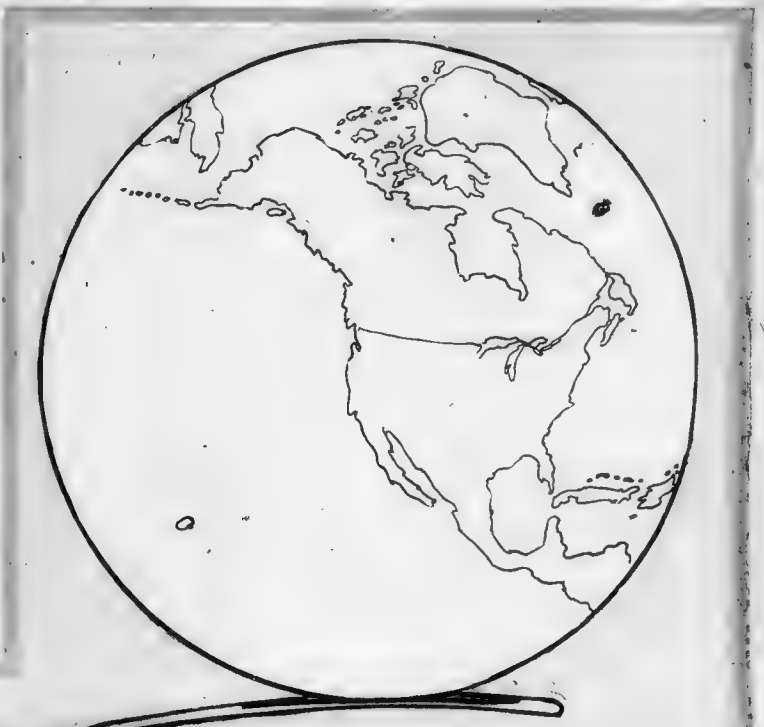
Close out to make room for other goods. All goods at lowest prices.

J. C. SAWYER CO.
JEWELERS
New Location, 17 Temple Place

TINY MAN WILL MOVE THIS EARTH

Ice will be shifted, the centre of gravity changed, weather and temperature controlled absolutely by the men to whom this earth is given.

Archimedes said that with a lever and a fulcrum he could move the earth. Man with the aid of science and his own brain, with no lever and no fulcrum outside of this planet, will control it and move it and direct it. We have no conception of the achievements that await the human race, when ideal civilization and thought shall rule on this planet.



THIS is an interesting planet that we inhabit. It is heated by a hot water system that never gets out of order. And the hottest parts of the planet are cooled by a cold water system that flows ceaselessly.

The greatest river on our earth, is in the ocean.

Without that river, called the gulf stream, and the heat that it carries, England would be frozen up, as worthless agriculturally as Labrador.

Carrol Livingston Riker has written a book to show that man can control the great gulf stream, and by building a mole or jetty in the right place, can increase the value of the stream as a heating stream, and the value of the cold Labrador current for cooling off the tropics.

The possibility of controlling the gulf stream had been mentioned more than once before the appearance of Mr. Riker's interesting and valuable book.

Under the heading "England, snow storm and the gulf stream," this newspaper published an editorial suggesting that the United States, with a mole, or dike and sluice gates running from Florida over to Cuba, might, in the distant future, control England's hot water supply, and sell hot water to England at so much per billion cubic yards.

Mr. Riker's book, very serious, and dealing with possibilities that are most immediate, deals with the great problem of earth, and the control of ocean currents, most interestingly and fascinatingly.

It will do all of us good to think today about the wonders of this earth and the powers man is to exercise in the ages ahead of us.

The greatest river in the world, and one almost inconceivable to our little minds, is rushing on forever, out in the deep ocean.

This river is the gulf stream. It is supposed to start in the Gulf of Mexico, where the waters are heated by the sun, and possibly by sources of heat under ground of which we know nothing.

Starting from the gulf, the great river of hot water flows north and east, and warms the coast of France, heats Ireland and the British Islands, saves the whole of Great Britain from being a frozen and worthless territory.

Of this wonderful stream, one writer, Maury, says: "There is a river in the ocean, the Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, its mouth is in the Arctic Ocean, its current more rapid than the Mississippi River, the most majestic flow of water in the world, which transfers more heat than would a stream of molten iron, the size and velocity of the Mississippi. It is the gulf stream."

There is a heating plant dearly beloved, that would make any plumber or suburban dweller green with envy.

Think of a stream of water that carries with it more heat than would be carried by a stream of melted iron as big and as swift as the Mississippi River.

Concerning that same wonderful stream, Lieutenant Pillsbury of the United States Navy, writes, we quote Mr. Riker's book:

"It is difficult for the mind to grasp the immensity of this great ocean river. Its waters are characterized by a deep blue color, great clearness and high temperature. The moisture and varying temperature of the land depends largely upon the position of these currents. The gulf stream is the greatest and most mighty of all terrestrial phenomenon. The observations taken at its narrowest point were between three and four thousand in number, surface and sub-surface, and a calculation of the average volume passing Cape Florida in one hour, gives the enormous sum of ninety millions cubic yards. One begins to think that all the wonders of the world combined cannot equal this one river in the ocean."

* * * * * *

That wonderful river out in the ocean, quite near us, is greater than all of the wonders of the world combined. It makes such a stream as the Mississippi, or such a mass of water as the waters of Niagara seem childish and unimportant. The river protects whole nations from freezing up, the accumulated ice of the North from overwhelming the United States, in which we live, and we know and think little or nothing about it.

You realize what this wonderful stream does other than the heating of our globe, and the fighting of Arctic snows and icebergs, when you read in the report of John C. Soley of the United States Navy, that the gulf stream does more than the sun itself to heat the Arctic circle.

Our wonderful planet has this great river of heat going from the South to the North to protect us from extreme cold.

And at the same time our Mother Earth has another great current of cold water, flowing from the North to the South, to moderate the intense heat of the tropics.

As the gulf stream flows north and east to warm the earth, the so-called "Labrador current" comes down from the Arctic circle, sweeps over the great banks southeast of Newfoundland and carries with it the cold, for which the tropical inhabitant longs.

That stream of freezing water represents a refrigerating effect, according to Mr. Riker, capable of freezing TWO MILLION TONS OF ICE EVERY SECOND.

Think of that as a refrigerating plant for this old earth.

And at the same time remember that the heating power of the wonderful gulf stream, is greater than that which could be produced "by the burning of one million tons of coal every minute."

We worry about our coal supply, wonder when it will give out, and what we shall do then.

Lucky for us, that we use our coal only to heat our tiny little houses, factories and mills. If we had to burn coal to supply the heat that the gulf stream gives us without charge and without trouble we should use up our coal at the rate of a million tons a minute—and how long would it last?

It is difficult for the mind to imagine anything more extraordinary, more marvelous than these two great currents of water, one sweeping north to give its heat to the lands that need heat, and the other flowing down from the north to carry the cold water and the refrigerating power towards the tropics.

Wonderful is Nature—but Nature of herself is never perfect. Man through his intelligence excels the power of nature and is alone capable of establishing finally harmonious conditions on this planet.

Nature gives us only the rough material, the coal in the ground, and the ore in the mountains, and the fields ready for cultivation, the power of the waterfalls, of the suns and the tides, and the marvellous currents of heat and cold.

Man must dig the coal, melt the ore, and harness the waterfalls, utilize the power of the sun and tides. Eventually, marvellously strange as it seems to us weak mortals now, man must control and direct those vast rivers of heat and cold that rush through the ocean so near to our continent.

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It is this fascinating problem that Mr. Riker discusses in his book ("Power and Control of the Gulf Stream," published by Baker & Taylor). Mr. Riker is to be congratulated that fear of ridicule, or talk of "dreaming and utopianism" has not frightened him from discussion of the highest problem that will be the everyday working problem of mankind in the future.

It happens, as Mr. Riker points out, that the ice current of Labrador, on its way south, comes in contact with the warm gulf stream bound on its journey to the northwest.

This conflict, the crossing of the two streams, is unfortunate and wasteful. The Labrador current, with its freezing waters, takes from the gulf stream part of its beneficial power needed by the northwest coast of Europe.

And the gulf stream, with its hot water, takes from that Labrador current a great part of its valuable refrigerating power, needed in the tropics.

The two currents meet at the great banks southeast of Newfoundland.

It is Mr. Riker's interesting and daring suggestion that a mole or dike be built by man across the shallow waters that cover the great banks, thus preventing the mingling of the gulf stream and the Labrador current.

Mr. Riker maintains that such a dike could be built even now by man with his puny primitive forces, and resources, and that such a great work would double the value of the gulf stream and greatly increase also the value of that refrigerating current from the north.

* * * * * *

It is not the purpose here to discuss, to indorse or refute Mr. Riker's suggestion.

It may be that the thing could be done even now. Quite certainly it will not be done for many centuries.

Unquestionably the greatest care and foresight would be necessary before performing a great surgical operation on our planet, such as that which Mr. Riker suggests.

Possibly that Labrador current in its sweep would be too much for poor New England, if it should take it into its head to rush down in that direction with its icy coldness, not tempered by the heat of the gulf stream.

It is quite certain that the nations of Europe would ask many questions and demand a very clear explanation if they found us engaged in tampering with the hot water supply, the loss of which would make all of Scandanavia uninhabitable, and make of Great Britain and Ireland a dreary, frozen waste.

The question is not will man do this thing now.

The interesting fact is that they will do such things as this, and greater things, in the days to come.

There was a day when man could not control his own humble dwelling. When it rained he was wet, when the wind blew, it blew on him, and he shivered before his smoking fire. When snow fell, it fell on him. In the cold weather he suffered from the cold, and in the hot weather he suffered from the heat.

Now man lives in light and warm palaces. They keep out rain, wind and snow. They control the temperature indoors absolutely, getting any degree of heat they want in Winter, and any degree of cold they want in Summer. What man does today, with his individual home, he will do in the ages to come with the universal home, the earth upon which we live.

Man will control weather, cold, the wind and the rain, all over the surface of this planet. And what is more, he will, by doing away with the great accumulation of ice at the north, regulate if he chooses, and actually change the movements of the earth on its axis in the journey around the sun.

Some will say that life would be dull if man controlled everything. The Indians used to say that they did not care to eat if they had to get meat from the butcher shop. They wanted the excitement and fun of killing it first.

Primitive and savage minds want the excitement of fun, of snowstorms, of hailstorms and windstorms.

But man in the future, having absolute control of this earth, directing it, using it as a dwelling, a footstool and a vantage for the study of the real world which is the outside universe, will look back with pity on this day, when men and their crops, their wealth and their happiness, were at the mercy of wind and rain and cold and fog.

* * * * * *

Some will laugh at the suggestion that men will one day control the earth and its vast ocean currents.

Others long ago laughed at the first man who tried to run a boat with sails, and at the first man who tried steam, and at the first man who tried to fly.

"It hath not been shown what we shall be."

Only the thousands of centuries that stretch ahead of man on this planet will tell the story of his achievements.

Only the man able to think, free from the trammels of limited imagination, can dimly see what that future will be when this earth will be subject to man absolutely, when all the forces of the earth and the sun will be at man's disposal.

Man, having conquered this planet, and fixed his home here, and opened communication with higher and older races on other planets, will begin his real intellectual life, as one of the great family of thinking races that circle round the sun, each master and ruler in its own house.

"In my Father's house there are many mansions."

This planet is one of those mansions, and the millions of others shine out at night, all ruled and regulated by thinking beings that inhabit them.

We Must Create NEW PLANTS to Take Coal's Place--

By Professor Giacomo Ciamician

The Distinguished Italian Chemist Describes the "Photo-Chemistry" Which Will Enable Us to Do Without Our Rapidly Disappearing "Fossil Solar Energy" by Substituting Specially Grown Plants Which Will Supply All the Force We Need

THE Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry held recently under the auspices of Columbia University, New York City, attracted celebrated scientists as delegates from learned bodies in all parts of the civilized world. Among the papers read before this assemblage, setting forth new solutions of old problems in applied chemistry, none created wider discussion, or was judged to be of greater importance, than that by Prof. Giacomo Ciamician, of Bologna, Italy, entitled, "The Photo-Chemistry of the Future."

Prof. Ciamician devoted himself mainly to the solution of the great problem of how to use solar energy directly—instead of through the medium of coal, which requires ages to form, and which is rapidly being exhausted. The more significant portion of his paper is printed on this page.

By Prof. Giacomo Ciamician

MODERN civilisation is the daughter of coal, for this offers to mankind the solar energy in its most concentrated form, that is, in a form in which it has been accumulated in a long series of centuries. Modern man uses it with increasing eagerness and thoughtless prodigality for the conquest of the world and, like the mythical gold of the Rhine, coal is to-day the greatest source of energy and wealth.

The earth still holds enormous quantities of it, but coal is not inexhaustible. The problem of the future begins to interest us and a proof of this may be seen in the fact that the subject was treated last year almost at the same time by Sir William Ramsay before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Portsmouth and by Professor Carl Engler before the Versammlung deutscher Naturforscher und Aerzte at Karlsruhe. According to the calculations of Professor Engler Europe possesses to-day about 700 billion tons of coal and America about as much; to this must be added the coal of the unknown parts of Asia. The supply is enormous but, with increasing consumption, the mining of coal becomes more expensive on account of the greater depth to which it is necessary to go. It must therefore be remembered that in some regions the deposits of coal may become practically useless long before their exhaustion.

Is fossil solar energy the only one that may be used in modern life and civilization? That is the question.

Sir William Ramsay has made a very careful study of the problem from the English point of view. He has considered the various sources of energy, such as the tides, the internal heat of the earth, the heat of the sun, water power, the forests and even atomic disintegration, and has come to the conclusion that none can be practically used in England on account of her special contour and climate.

Though the internal energy of the earth may produce terrible disasters through volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, it can hardly be used by man. The energy derived from the rotation of the earth (tides) can hardly be counted upon on account of the enormous antitidal mass of water that would have to be handled. Atomic disintegration has recently been treated in a brilliant lecture by Professor Soddy with special reference to the enormous energy changes which are involved. If man ever succeeds in availing himself of the internal energy of the atome, his power will surpass by far the limits assigned to it to-day. At present he is limited to the use of solar energy. Let us see, however, whether the actual energy may not supplant that stored up in fossil fuel. Assuming that the solar constant is three small calories a minute per square centimeter, that is thirty large calories a minute per square meter or about 1,800 large calories an hour

Assuming for the tropics a day of only six hours sunshine we should have, for the day, an amount of heat equivalent to that furnished by 1.25 kg. of coal, or one kilogram in round numbers. For a square kilometer we should have a quantity of heat equivalent to that produced by the complete combustion of 1,000 tons of coal. A surface of only 10,000 square kilometers receives in a year, calculating a day of only six hours, a quantity of heat that corresponds to that produced by the burning of 3,650 million tons of coal, in round numbers three billion tons.

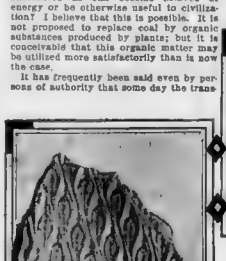
The quantity of coal produced annually (1909) in the mines of Europe and America is calculated at about 975 million tons and, adding to this 175 million tons of lignite, we reach 1,100 million tons or a little over one billion. Even making allowance for the absorption of heat on the part of the atmosphere and for other circumstances, we see that the solar energy that reaches a small tropical country—say of the size of Latium—is equal annually to the energy produced by the entire amount of coal mined in the world. The desert of Sahara, with its six million square kilometers, receives daily solar energy equivalent to six billion tons of coal!

This enormous quantity of energy that the earth receives from the sun, in comparison with which the part which has been stored up by the plants in the geological periods is almost negligible, is largely wasted. It is utilized in waterfalls (white coal) and by plants.

The energy produced by water power during the period of one year is equal to that produced by 70 billion tons of coal, according to the data given in Professor Engler's lecture. It is, however, very small, as might be expected, in comparison with the total energy that the sun sends to the earth every year. Let us now see what quantity of solar energy is stored by the plants; on the total surface of the various continents, which is 128 million square kilometers, there is a yearly production of 32 billions tons of vegetable matter, which, if burnt, would give the quantity of heat that corresponds to the total combustion of 18 billion tons of coal. It is not much, but even this is seventeen times as much as the total present production of coal and of lignite.

Now let us consider the first part of our subject. Is it possible or, rather, is it conceivable that this production of organic matter may be increased in general and intensified in special places, and that the cultivation of plants may be so regulated as to make them produce abundantly such substances as can become sources of energy or be otherwise useful to civilization? I believe that this is possible. It is not proposed to replace coal by organic substances produced by plants; but it is conceivable that this organic matter may be utilized more satisfactorily than is now the case.

It has frequently been said even by persons of authority that some day the transformation of coal into bread may become not only possible but economically desirable. According to these people the ideal of the future should be to produce through synthesis from coal all substances necessary for the alimentation of man: such substances as starch, sugar and fat, also proteins and perhaps cellulose; in other words, to abolish agriculture altogether and to transform the world into a garden of useless flowers. Never was a greater fallacy thought or expressed; the real problem is just the reverse of this. My friend, Professor Angeli, wisely called to my attention that, while the externals of life have been changed greatly by the progress of industry so as to use all our technical knowledge to increase our comfort, the quality and quantity of human alimentation have hardly changed at all; nay, a new science has come into existence (bromatology) to see that no artificial product of industry enters harmfully into our alimentation. At the time of Napoleon III. an attempt was made to substitute gelatine for meat; but it was seen very soon—and now the reason for it is known by all—that this substitute could not be sufficient to maintain life. With the relatively small reserves of coal that the past geological epoch has stored for us, it will never be desirable to produce from coal what nature generously offers us through solar energy. It is, on the other hand, a work worthy of praise to attempt to make plants produce the fundamental substances in larger quantity. Modern agriculture tries to do this by intensive cultivation; but it is also desirable to make the plants store up solar energy and transform it into mechanical energy.



A Piece of Coal Which Has Preserved the Characteristics of the Bark of the Tree Which Was Its Origin Ages Ago. Prof. Ciamician's Plan of Converting Each Year's Vegetation, Grown for That Purpose, Into Gas for Heat and Power, He Advocates as the Most Direct Way of Utilising the Sun's Heat.

A well-known instance of this occurred when the development of the daily press in all civilised countries made it imperative to provide wood pulp in a sufficient quantity and at low prices. Trees better adapted to this purpose were soon found and they were those which, on account of their rapid growth, could furnish the necessary cellulose sooner. For the problem we are now considering the quality of the plants is of secondary importance; they may be herbs or trees; they may grow in swamps or dry places, on the sea coast or even in the sea; the essential point is that they grow fast or that their growth may be intensified. It would be like realising the desire of Faust:

"Und Baume die sich taglich neu begrunen!"

Mephistopheles did not consider a similar task impossible:

"Als solcher Auftrag schreckt mich nicht, Mit solchen Schatzen kann ich dienen."

Should we consider the task impossible, naturally in a more limited sphere, after so many centuries of culture? I do not believe so. The above estimate of the total production of organic matter over all the solid surface of the earth, that is, of 32 billion tons a year, has for its basis the old calculation of Liebig of 2.5 tons per hectare. This may be considered even today the average production for all the earth. According to A. Meyer, through intensified culture the production may be increased to ten tons per hectare and in tropical climates it may reach fifteen tons On a square kilometer it would 1,500 tons, corresponding to 840 tons of coal, while the solar energy received in a year by a square kilometer would be equivalent to about 300,000 tons of coal, the part of the total energy stored up by the plants being about 1-300. A great deal remains to be done, but if we consider that since Liebig, largely by adopting the methods proposed by him, the production has been at least quadrupled, we may hope to do much more in the future, especially if we are spurred on by necessity or even by convenience

By increasing the concentration of carbon dioxide up to an optimum value (1 to 10 per cent, according to Kreusler) and by using calcifyers, it seems quite possible that the production of organic matter may be largely increased, making use, of course, of suitable mineral fertilizers and selecting localities adapted to the purpose owing to the climate or the condition of the soil. The harvest, dried by the sun, ought to be converted, in the most economical way, entirely into gaseous fuel, taking care during this operation, to fix the ammonia (by the Mond process, for instance), which would be returned to the soil as nitrogenous fertilizer, together with all the mineral substances contained in the ashes.

We should thus get a complete cycle for the inorganic fertilizing substances, the only waste being that common to all industrial processes. The gas so obtained should be burnt entirely on the spot in gas engines and the mechanical energy thus generated should be transmitted elsewhere or utilised in any way that seems advisable. We need not go into details. The carbon dioxide, resulting from the combustion, should not be wasted, but should be returned to the fields. Thus the solar energy obtained by rational methods of cultivation might furnish low-priced mechanical energy, perhaps better than through the systems based on mirrors, because the plants would be the accumulators of the energy received by the earth.

The Reflector System of Obtaining Steam Power from the Heat of the Sun. Centre of the Reflector Is the Boiler Upon Which the Sun's Rays Are Concentrated.

Diagram Showing How the Ciamician Plan of Cultivating Rank Vegetation on Waste Lands for Fuel Would Treble All the Power That Could Be Derived Direct from the Sun on the Whole Desert of Sahara.

But the problem of the utilisation of plants in competition with coal has another and more interesting side. First of all we must remember the industries which have their basis in agriculture; the cotton and other textile industries, the starch industry, the production of alcohol and of all fats, the distillation of wood, the extraction of sugar, the production of tanning substances and other minor industries. All those industries are susceptible of improvement, not only by the introduction of more advantageous technical devices in the treatment of the raw materials, but also by a largely increased production of the raw materials. Let us think, for an example, of the progress made in the production of beet sugar.

The plants are unsurpassed masters of—or marvellous workshops for—photochemical synthesis of the fundamental substances, building up from carbon dioxide with the help of solar energy. They also produce the so-called secondary substances considered recently what would happen in case, for any reason, there were a rapid increase in the price of coal tar and consequently of the substances contained in it. He pointed out the inevitable effect of this on the coal tar industries.

We all remember with admiration the story of the great difficulties that had to be met in the choice of the raw material for the production of indigo. It was necessary finally to use naphthalene because toluene could not be obtained in sufficient quantity. But it is not merely through a rise in the price of raw materials that an industry may suffer; it may be brought to a standstill by a diminished interest and activity in a certain field of scientific study. It has been thoroughly established that modern industry is affiliated very intimately with pure science; the progress of one determines necessarily that of the other. Now the chemistry of benzene and its derivatives does not constitute the favorite field of research, as it did during the second half of the last century. The centre of interest is now to be found in the matters and problems connected with biology. Modern interest is concentrated on the study of the organic chemistry of organisms. This new direction in the field of pure science is bound to have its effect on the technical world and to mark out new paths for the industries to follow in the future.

It is a fact that lately several organic industries have been successfully developed, outside of the field of benzene and coal tar. There are flourishing industries in essences and perfumes and in some alkaloids, like cocoa. In these industries products which plants produce in relatively large amounts are converted into products of higher commercial value. For instance, everybody knows that essence of violet is now made from citral contained in lemon oil.

The question has still another side, which, I believe, deserves your attention; it concerns experiments recently made by myself together with Professor Ravenna at Bologna. It is not because we have arrived at any practical results that I refer to these experiments, but because they show definitely that we can modify, to a certain extent, the chemical processes that take place during the life of the plants. In a series of experiments made in an effort to determine the physiolog.cal function of the glucosides, we have succeeded in obtaining them from plants that usually do not produce them. We have been able, through suitable inoculations, to force maize to synthesize salicine. More recently, while studying the function of the alkaloids in the plants, we have succeeded in modifying the production of nicotine in the tobacco plant, so as to obtain a large increase or a decrease in the quantity of this alkaloid. This is only a beginning, but does it not seem to you that, with well-adapted systems of cultivation and timely intervention, we may succeed in causing plants to produce, in quantities much larger than the normal ones, the substances which are useful to our modern life and which we now obtain with great difficulty and low yield from coal tar? There is no danger at all of using for industrial purposes land which should be devoted to raising foodstuffs. As approximate calculation shows that on the earth there is plenty of land for both purposes, especially when the various cultivations are properly intensified and rationally adapted to the conditions of the soil and the climate. This development is the real problem of the future.

* * * *

Solar energy is not evenly distributed over the surface of the earth; there are privileged regions, and others that are less favored by the climate. The former ones would be the prospective ones if we should become able to utilize the energy of the sun in the way which I have described. The tropical countries would thus be conquered by civilization which would, in this manner, return to its birthplace. Even now the strongest nations rival each other in the conquest of the lands of the south, as though unconsciously foreseeing the future

On the arid lands there will spring up industrial colonies without smoke and without smokestacks; forests and cultivated tubes will extend over the plains and glass buildings will rise everywhere; inside of these will take place the photochemical processes that hitherto have been the guarded secret of the plants, but that will have been mastered by human industry, which will know how to avail them fear even more abundant fruit than nature, for nature is not in a hurry and mankind is. And if it is distant future the supply of coal becomes completely exhausted, civilization will not be checked by that, for life and civilization will continue as long as the sun shines! If our black and perverse civilization, based on coal, shall be followed by a quieter civilization based on the utilization of solar energy, that will not be harmful to progress and to human happiness.

The photochemistry of the future should not, however, be postponed to the distant times; I believe that industry will do well in using from this very day all the energies that nature puts at its disposal. So far, human civilization has made use almost exclusively of fossil solar energy. Would it not be advantageous to make better use of radiant energy?

Why the Fight Against Vivisection Is Wrong--By Edwin F. Bowers, M. D.

I BELIEVE it was Bill Nye who said "Sometimes it's better not to know quite so much than to know so many things that ain't so." This sage observation is vivified by the Quixotic tilting of the anti-vivisectionists against imaginarial horrors, which are, in the main, bodied forth only in imagination. Of all substance they have built an elaborate structure, with vasty domes, towering cupolas, ornate cornices, bewildering labyrinths, and halls capable of accommodating myriads of blood-spattered vivisectors.

In the dark, fearsome dungeons of this grisly edifice they have pictured the experimenters at their cruel work. Amid ear-piercing, soul-harrowing shrieks and screams of pain, the bloody villians have celebrated their wicked orgies

Now, where there is much smoke, there is usually some fire. This is admitted, to start with

Without doubt some of the earlier vivisectors were ferocious tigers masquerading as human beings; one in particular—a degenerate Italian surgeon—published, some years ago, a series of reports describing in detail incredible cruelties practised upon dogs with a view of determining the amount of baking, broiling, bonebreaking, blood-letting and maiming a poor beast could suffer before a merciful death came to its relief.

Another shark-hearted hyena brought disgrace upon his profession in an effort to ascertain how much suffering it was necessary to inflict upon a mother collie before all evidences of affection for her little puppies would be obliterated. The particulars are nauseating. No punishment could be too severe for the criminals perpetrating these cruelties.

However, these brutes, these fiends incarnate, are held in contempt by all right-thinking medical men. They are classed as degenerates with homicidal tendencies, modern Caligulas and Borgias, who vented their lust for cruelty upon rednecessless and defenseless creatures—all in the fair name of Science

Science repudiates these demons and their infamous work—work which has brought her nothing but shame. It is from these bestial practices, comparatively infrequent, and now happily obsolete, that anti-vivisection derives its arguments.

Our modern vivisectors, our Pasteurs, Kochs, Fiexners and Carrels, are men of entirely different motives and character—high-minded, scholarly, humane and altruistic—men who represent to-day the very best thought in the medical world.

Vivisection—the more properly animal experimentation, as recognized by modern science—has given us a large part of our knowledge concerning the uses and toxicity of much of our materia medica.

It has indicated the paths to surgery of the brain and the internal organs. It has afforded us definite methods of dealing with septicemia, infantile paralysis, malaria, yellow fever, diphtheria, tetanus, tuberculosis and many other germ diseases.

So great an authority as Dr. E. L. Trudeau has said: "Everything that we know to-day of the causes of tuberculosis, everything that has a direct bearing on the prevention and control of this disease, we owe to animal experimentation."

Animal experimentation has provided us with remedies for the successful treatment of blood poison, plague, cholera, "sleeping sickness," "hook worm" diseases, and other conditions which formerly received merely empirical attention.

It has enabled our surgeons to transplant tissue, arteries, bones and even organs. It has developed that wonderful technique which now makes it possible for a skilful operator to repair a laceration in the living, pulsing heart

It has even saved the animals themselves—millions of them—that formerly died of "hoof and mouth" disease, hog cholera, anthrax and other ailments.

And yet the vigilant "anti" clad in skins of animals trapped or shot not infrequently under cruel conditions; decked out with an aigret plume plucked from the quivering breast of a parent bird whose little ones were left to die of starvation; feeding upon the flesh of animals or fishes, trophies, perhaps, of their "sportsmanship"; these rant and cavil at the humane studies of men who are devoting their lives to the amelioration of suffering; who labor unremittingly that the "angel of the Darker Drink" may be frustrated of his purpose—that mankind may live its allotted span.

How Arsene Lupin Cleverly Unravels **"The Mystery of the Crystal Stopper"** Makes the Most Surprising Detective Story Ever Written

in the New *Twice-A-Month Magazine*

HOW TO EARN MONEY AT HOME

Real Heroes in Life's Battles Give Encouragement to Those Who Do Not Know Which Way to Turn and Must Have Money Coming in to Pay Part of the Increased Cost of Living.

By MABEL BARCLAY URY.

WITH a great bundle of letters that had come to me from readers of the AMERICAN I wandered into the office of a man who earns several hundred dollars a week by rendering special service to big corporations.

We had been talking of big contracts for nearly an hour when I felt compelled to say, "Just wait a minute. Let us stop talking the language of the few and let us listen to the voice of the many. We have been talking about what the few great money-earners say. Let us see what is said by the millions. Your ideal as a money-maker is one that demands thousands. Let me tell you of ideals just as precious, just as great to their owners as yours are to you, that demand but a handful of pennies."

And then, just to let him look into the homes of the millions —just to draw his eyes away from the offices of manufacturing magnates, I read him two or three letters I picked at random from the great bundle I was carrying.

"I see," he said. "I see that in those letters one can find the messages to which the ears of the leaders of men should listen. They are the real heroes—not those who, in some spectacular manner, make a million dollars. They are the ones who show us what real bravery is. All I can do is thank you for giving me a glimpse into lives that I, in my work, can never touch."

I am wondering what some of the great business men would do if they were called upon to overcome such obstacles as Fate has placed to handicap the woman whose work is hinted at in this letter:

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1912.

Mabel Barclay Ury.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Madam—I hope my little contribution will serve as an aspiration to those seeking advice.

A friend with four dependent tots frugally but comfortably provides a home for her dear ones. Being unwilling to send her children to some institution, or have them straying about the streets while she would be at work in a factory or other industrial establishment, she endeavored to make a home for them.

This woman prepares two meals a day, these being the noon and evening ones, for eight laborers. She attends to their laundry work and mends their clothes. Besides this, she provides four nearby lunchrooms with some of her home-made pastry. She has thus established a profitable employment.

REBECCA I. BERGMAN.
No. 7 Phillips street, Boston.

The good folks in the trade schools will find in the letter from Mrs. M. Glasheen of No. 69 Walnut street, Nashua, N. H., a fair amount of inspiration. Here is a woman who learned to work with her hands when she was a child—developed a talent that she did not use for many years. And then Necessity spoke to her and commanded her to earn money at home. How she obeyed the command she shall tell you herself:

I am the mother of eleven children. When I was a child of eight years, I learned to do cane-seating chairs after school hours. We had what they called our stint, such as so much to do every night after school and every morning before school. After eighteen years I wanted work I could do at home, so I did cane-seating, and sometimes tying comforters. There are a lot of things a woman can do at home if she does not want to go out.

MRS. M. GLASHEEN.
No. 69 Walnut street, Nashua, N. H.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN POINTS WAY FOR THOSE WHO NEED AID

In a case like this one can do no more than hazard a guess. But right at the start I want to venture to say that Mrs. Smith of No. 949 Main street, Fall River, Mass., is in less need of physicians today than she was before she learned how to earn money at home. I'll admit that I am only guessing. My judgment is based on nothing but the meagre facts in a short letter. But I know that many a woman cursed with sickness has received the blessing of perfect health by filling her mind with creative ideas

That is one of the fine things about this work at home—this money-earning work that women do for others. The money earned is not always the main thing. Money is often nothing but a by product. The main thing is the peace of mind and body that comes because of a change in the woman's thinking. This sounds just like the preaching of a follower of the New Thought cult. I can't help that if I am only telling the truth, can I? You see, it is just like this: No material thing can be created unless it first exists as an idea in one's mind.

Let us repeat that: No material thing can be created unless it first exists as an idea in one's mind. A great department store, with all its wealth of beauty and all its equipment for service to a greater community, first exists in the minds of men. It takes shape in the mind and is then transferred to plans on paper. Workmen follow those plans, and—well—many States send people to worship in a new temple erected to the god of commerce.

The size of the things created is governed by the size of the thoughts of those who create them. The service value of work depends absolutely upon the service value of the thoughts behind the work. The health of our bodies, so they tell us, depends upon the sustenance contained in the food we eat and upon the exercise we take. It is also true that the health of our bodies depends upon the thoughts we think. The woman, for instance, who thinks creative thoughts, who is constructive, who is positive, who seeks to make something useful all the time, is the woman who changes a sickly into a healthy body.

Just see what I've done. I started off to introduce a letter received from Mrs. Smith of Fall River and came near forgetting all about it because it happens that today I am in an editorial mood and—but right now I'll give Mrs. Smith her chance.

"After I was married it was necessary for me to ask my husband for $2 every week to pay the doctor After a year of this I couldn't help noticing that he was getting discouraged, although he never got angry except to say, "two dollars every week makes a big hole in my pay." I tried to think of something I could do at home sitting down. (The doctor advised me to keep off my feet as much as possible.) About four years ago mesh bags came out and I learned how to make them in two afternoons. Being quick with my fingers I soon began to make them rapidly and made each week (after my work was done, afternoons and evenings), $3.00 or more. Now I not only make them myself but let them out to others, making 3 and 4c on each and they turn in to me. Of course, I get them (the rings and dimensions) direct from Attleboro factories, thereby getting the highest price given for each worn. I get this work each week and turn in finished work the following. I now pay my doctor's bill myself and also have a little pin money. In the Summer I take my work out on the piazza so I can get the fresh air. This work is easy, fascinating and can be taken with one when going out for the afternoon.

MRS. SMITH.
No. 949 N. Main street, Fall River.

Women Prove They Are Able to Earn Living

The woman who is ambitious and resourceful is a magnet that draws money into her home.

Makes Use of Books

A country friend, who inherited a large stock of various kinds of books, lends these out to her neighbors at the rate of two cents a day. The borrowers are required to return them at the end of the third week, but if, within three days, a particular book is not called for by some other person, this friend allows the same user to take the book out of her library for another period.

A short time ago, when I received a letter from her, she said that as many as fifty-five books a day were out in circulation. A little arithmetic shows us the total amount of her weekly pin money.

MRS. MARION L. WALTERS
No. 83 Baker street, Malden

Raising Mushrooms

I am myself just starting making money at home by mushroom growing. A large price is asked for mushrooms at the stores; somewhere from seventy-five cents to $1 a pound; and it is possible to grow them for considerable less than this, i. e., fifty cents to sixty cents. They grow quickly anywhere. In stables, cellars, back yards or even in cardboard or wooden boxes. The mushroom spawn is obtainable at small cost, from any wholesale mushroom firm, and that is all that is needed. The firm will also send together with the spawn the few simple directions necessary

If you do not grow sufficient for the stores to buy, your neighbors would often be glad to buy at slightly less cost, than at the stores, and you should be able to make at least $4 a week clear profit for pocket money.

MRS. ETA BOKEE.
337 Ruby street, Providence, R. I

Was in Need of Money.

Like thousands of other women I felt the need of earning a little money. My husband was putting all that he could spare from living expenses into improving our little place, on the outside. Naturally I was anxious to improve the inside. And having thirty-five old hens, that seemed the only available thing possible for me, as I could not leave home, living in a small village, with "nothing doing" around the place. In March I started to "set" every hen that displayed any kind of broodiness, and kept on doing so until the last of May; then had around 400. Some died and rats were very prominent; but the latter part of May sent broilers to commission house, and received $25.77. On 1st of July, received $9.00; later, $6.79, and on 1st of July, $8.40; besides using very generously in the home all Summer. The 15th of September I sold 300 pullets for $85. This was all profit, for the old hens laid enough eggs to pay for the feed of young stock, and eggs for the house. The total received for Summer's work was $138.89. We moved to the city this Fall and I am now reading with interest your weekly suggestions "How to earn money at home."

MRS. G. A. PARENT
142 Dexter st., Pawtucket, R. I.

Wins as Quilt Maker.

The cause for home-made bed quilts has returned to quite an extent, and as I had always liked to make them and had a number of patterns I decided to turn this homely talent to account. I always make my children's clothes and always save the pieces which are left, so when I set to work I had enough for four quilts.

I joined them together with light calico bought at a sale for three cents a yard, and put a thin layer of batting in each.

For fifty cents I placed an advertisement in our home paper and sold them all within a few days for $13, making a clear gain of $12.50. Besides this other people who came too late to get any of the quilts I had for sale were so pleased at some of my own they ordered some like them At the price I received I could easily make a neat profit on each and buy all material. I did all the piecing on the sewing machine. This is light work and something every woman knows how to do

MRS. J. M. THOMPSON
248 Main st., North Leominster

Money Making at Home.

Interest in the work of your department tempts me to suggest a manner for women to combine health with money-making at home.

An ordinary house lot has every season afforded me tomatoes and various other kinds of garden truck in sufficient amount to form a fine capital for Christmas gifts and many other things.

Rather than sell the products direct from my garden, I have always "put them up" in jars, the ripe ones merely steamed, the green made into relishes.

These offered for sale after a month or two, retain their fresh flavor and can be sold at the highest market prices for tomatoes "out of season," etc.

For the small amount of time involved and lack of expense shown in the raising and canning, I think the returns which are uniform, very encouraging and worth while.

Hoping this may be of use to some woman who perhaps has been giving her truck away.

MRS E. A. PARENT
No. 112 Broad street, Providence, R. I

Raising Birds.

I made money raising canary birds. It's nearly all profit.

The females sell for $1 and the males from $2 to $5, according to their beauty and song. To one who is a lover of birds the work would be a pleasure. A book, containing full instructions, can be bought at most any bird or book store for 25 cents.

MRS. JULIET A. LINCOLN.
No. 351 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Here Is a Suggestion.

A very fascinating and profitable pastime is pyrography or wood-burning. Instructions come with the outfit, which costs but little. After a little practice I became quite proficient; passing from boxes to panels and plaques.

At first I disposed of my work as gifts. These became fine advertisements, until at Christmas I had more orders than I could fill. I burn, color and line the boxes. The plaques I carve, jewel and painting unreal For a recent wooden wedding I had a dozen orders ranging from glove boxes, netting me 50c., to Mosaic panels, netting me as high as $5 each.

MRS. C. W. COOPER
73 Rimmer street, Medford

Painting Profitable.

I have found painting in water colors the most profitable one of increasing my income. I began by making sketches for a girl friend who did painting, but who could not draw accurately. I now paint my own sketches and find I can sell my pictures as fast as I can turn them out I not only have orders from my home city, but am sending to points as far as Los Angeles, Cal. I seldom paint a picture under a dollar and find many who select pictures that cost asking 1 a piece

I am now rushed with Christmas orders and could make three times as much as I could I give more time to painting

MRS. LILLIAN M CARD
340 Main street, Pawtucket R. I

Cares for Curtains.

I take lace curtains home, wash, starch and stretch them For this I receive fifty cents a pair.

For four pairs of curtains I use one pound of starch, one half teaspoon ful of borax and a small amount of blue.

When they are finished, they are just as good as new

MRS. D. J. SULLIVAN.
No. 804 Princeton street, East Boston.

Women Tell How to Earn Money in Own Homes

Boarding Pet Animals.

An elderly neighbor of mine left her name, with references, at the Animal Rescue League, Carver street, and, for several years earned goodly sums of money, boarding pet animals for persons wishing to go away and desiring to leave their pets with humane and responsible people! She did a large business in vacation season, but always had some creatures, usually cats, under her charge. She often, in Summer, was compelled to refuse boarders, as her room was limited. Another friend takes Angora cats and charges more, as they require special care

My elderly neighbor received a dollar a week for ordinary cats. Sometimes, she had seven in her charge

ELEANOR RELSO
Upham's Corner.

Cooking Done at Home.

I know a woman who is a half invalid and this made it very hard for her to find employment. She started by putting this sign in her window "All kinds of cooking done here." The sign was not there many days when she had customers In five months she had to hire a woman to help her She has been in the business for two years. She is kept busy all the time. She also makes a very good living at this business, she does her work well, and one customer tells another

MRS MARION WALTER.
No. 5 Matson terrace, Quincy Point.

Braiding Rags.

I know an elderly lady who, aside from her housework, brings in a helpful little income by braiding old woolen rags into beautiful, warm rugs, the small rugs bringing her from $2 to $2.50, while the larger ones bring from $3 upward

As the woolen rags cost nothing consisting mostly of strips of discarded clothing, practically the only expense incurred is the linen thread used in sewing the rug together, s the amount brought in is nearly a profit

MRS. F. C. HARMON
No. 7 Lookout court, Marblehead

Raising Flowers.

I have a friend who raises flowers and does an extensive business, selling them to the florist I took the idea from her. Living in the country, I have quite a large garden, and raise flowers and vegetables. I have sold several dollars' worth of sweet peas to young ladies at the department stores, and have also taken toilet articles in exchange for flowers at drug stores. I also sold vegetables. Pickles especially bought me a good sum for which I asked 75 cents a peck.

MRS. L. F.
Manchester, N. H

Finds Interesting Work.

I make pin money by making handmade rosaries and necklaces with gold wire and beads. I also mend and rewire broken rosaries, and repeat chains, replace clasps and so forth. I get orders from those who have seen my work, selling the necklaces for $1, rosaries for $2 and $3. The wire crosses, etc., that I use are the best quality gold-filled and guaranteed. I use many different kinds of beads. All the tools required are two pairs of pinchers, one round, one flat, and for wire cutters. Anyone who is handy with tools could learn to do this work with a little practice, as it is very interesting.

MRS. MABEL M'CARTHY.
No. 19 Park place, Portland, Me

Money Coming Fast.

I "French-hemmed" some fine pieces of linen the very best I could and took it to the salesmen at the linen counters of two large department stores, as a sample of my work

Tablecloths and napkins come to me so fast I can hardly take care of them with my household duties

It is delightful, clean, fascinating work and I feel lost when I happen to be without an order in the house.

I am a widow with a small income and this work much more than clothes me I hope this may be a suggestion to some sent seamstress

MRS. F. B. SMITH.
Del. Del., Newport, R. I

Working Together.

In my town there are three women who do beading on shoes for a shoe shop in a neighboring city.

As the car fare is rather expensive, being forty cents, and more than one person would have to pay twice a week, each person gives an equal amount of money and sends one of their number with the shoes, thus saving time and money. One woman alone may do this. Thus she may turn her idle moments into golden eagles. I hope that this will aid someone.

D. A. B.
Box 86, Merrimac.

Dollars for Hints That Will Help Women Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some women who is struggling in the dark and who needs help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN

This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday American

The Girl Who Wouldn't Marry---By Harris Merton Lyon

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I WONDER why only the pretty women are ever loved—in stories; why the unhandsome women are never used, except to poke fun at—in stories; and why fat men, with impressionless eyes and heavy chins, never have the finer senses and the tenderer humanities—in stories.

The fat man shoved a cigar toward me and fixed me with those little blue eyes of his. "I wish I could write," he said solidly. "I wish I could write a story I know about the rankest bunch of human poison God ever wrapped a skin around—and called it a man." We lit our cigars simultaneously. "His name was Jimmy McAllister; and it happened thirty years ago. Thirty years!"

"Go on," I said.

With that he hitched his chair about, and a forefinger told me he was dreadfully in earnest; even the folds of unnecessary flesh about his jaws had a grotesquely grim look, like the set of a bulldog's clenched face.

"A Scotchman, if he is born to be mean, is the meanest thing on the green footstool. When they're good they're all right, but otherwise they beat the world for downright, concentrated cruelty—malignant, vicious, like an eating chemical—they simply simmer and spit with it. They bottle it up in them, and let it out in little stinging spurts. 'Eh-heh,' miaows a Scot through his nose—and all the vituperation of the cursed can't equal that sneering 'Eh-heh' of him!

"But I am not telling my story, am I? I want to make it just a plain, bald, fact-for-fact statement about this man I knew. No frills, no word-rolling, no monkey business—you understand?" He stopped like a chess player contemplating a move, puffed slowly at his cigar, and breathed at me tersely with the smoke:

"McAllister started in a little town near Pittsburgh. He got a job in a hardware store and, when his boss was on the point of firing him for incompetence, he got married—and his boss raised his salary. That was just like Jimmy—always playing one human being's sympathy against another's for his own personal benefit—and I bring that out strong so that you will understand him.

"The girl he married was named Maggie Dady, and she was a waitress in a restaurant across the street from the hardware store. Jimmy took his lunches there, and that's how it happened

"Well, as soon as he'd got this woman's life close enough to his own he began to poison it, too.

"Of course he did; it was to be expected. He began tantalizing her with that 'Eh-heh'; he disgusted her with his laziness, his malignance, soreheadedness; he stung her with a gnat, I suppose. And he bit at her—at her heart, I mean—like a strong acid. You know that kind pretty well, I guess. You call it 'dragging the woman down with him,' you know—'breaking her spirit'—— Give me a light.

"There've two kinds of meanness in men, though, and one of them, I think, is a good deal worse than the other. I mean there's one kind who here a blackhearted devil goes deliberately out to sin—and succeeds gloriously. He mows things down like a bloody cannon in a narrow street. He is a tiger, and he whips and grins and whips again. He carries his black heart straight up to Hades, and he does it with a smile on his cheek. And then there's the other kind, the kind that simply sits still; the finicky, messy, nagging, rotten, irresolute little kind. He lets things slip downhill, and all it does is to whine after them. It breaks down good people with sneers and snickers. Good Lord!

"That last is the kind Jimmy McAllister was. That's the sort that they make up philosophies but mighty few real religions for, let me tell you. You've got to have a spirit to work on with a religion, you see—but all a philosophy wants to work on is some miserable little bluff of a human being. Yes, indeed."

He paused, and I could see he was wavering between the two ideas, one of going on with his story, the other of continuing his argument. The light in his eyes flickered with eagerness for a moment, then he took to his yarn.

"One after another the pitiful children —— This was one of Jimmy's ways of making his wife sick of living. He kept on a few years in a halfhearted fashion at the hardware store, until one week he got mixed up in some crooked business. He saw the trouble coming, and he tried to bolster up his side of the question before his wife. Of course she saw through him. Good Lord, she'd borne him four children

"'Eh-heh,' he snickered to her one night, after supper, 'they're trying to make out I took the harvester money. Eh-heh! You just listen—you'll hear it.'

"'I guess you did take it, Jim,' she answered him patiently. 'You've been gambling again, I know.'

"'Oh, you know, do you! You know a lot of things—except how to take care of a house and children.'

"'You need a lot of lessons at that yourself that you'll never get,' she fired up—for once in a while, in those days, she showed her old spirit. But four years later she didn't. By that time they had three more children, you see.

"It's a miserable business telling you about those years—and I won't try, beyond saying they did catch McAllister in his thievery, and Maggie had to beg his brother, on account of her little ones, to square the debt. The McAllisters moved to Pittsburgh after that, with Jimmy snarling that it was foolishness, but with his wife swearing she wouldn't have the babies grow up to hear what he'd done. He began drinking, couldn't get work, borrowed more money, and nagged—always nagged.

"Then she took sick, after the next child came. And she grew sicker after the next one. And after the tenth, she died."

The fat man stopped, and I watched him intently. He was looking steadily beyond me at the green hills as they swam down away from the clubhouse in the moonlight. A pleasant, consoling murmur came through the sweet night. It was the susurrus of the breeze at the black wood's edge. I became certain, in the cool swiftness of a thought, that the fat man's emotions were trembling in his heart; that he, passionately concerned, was grateful for this unconscious interpretation of his mood. The whole scene floated into him—subtly. He blinked, passed his hand across his cheek, and paused. A sort of humanized philosophy was gathering in him. When he spoke, it was as if Balzac spoke:

"I have always thought that, in the case of a man like McAllister, a rapid God followed him always, trying to dissuade him from his degeneration. A wife, children, good friends—religion, even—all these things are given him just to try to stop him when he is headed in the wrong direction. Each one is a chance; each one is a glorious hand held out. 'Once more, once more!' a desperate Creator and a hopeful humanity cry out." He regarded me stolcally. "Am I foolish? Perhaps I am. But this is my night and this is my story; and this is the only way I can explain things I see in the world—such as men with vicious riches or nasty, niggardly McAllisters with too much affection—— Give me a light." He puffed his cigar and studied the latticed moonlight on the veranda floor.

"She died; and I know how she suffered when her time to die came. Not because she had to die. Oh, no! I guess she was rather rested by the thought of that last breath. But she must have suffered because she had to leave her children to him, to the long, lank, sneering, catarrhal lout that stole her youth! Ah, that stole her optimism and her young days," he trembled on nervously. "Ask a woman about that! Ask her about those things she can never get back again! About the start that she can never make over again! I know, because it's—— There were ten of them, I think I told you; and the oldest was a boy of thirteen. The next was a girl of twelve years old, named Edith. And the whole family of them lived in a tumble-down house in Pittsburgh. Edith took care of the family."

He sat a few moments while the storm of prickling thoughts buzzed over his memory. He pulled at his cold cigar in abstraction. My eye watched carefully the crevices in the decring and noted where the thin, black shadows which bothered the moonlight marked the long cracks between the boards. At last, murmuring the stirring night again must have pleased his earnings, for again it brought him that sense of multitudinous which his own restless memories kept quietly swinging over him like a censer of a thousand perfumes—and a minute he jerked himself up and said, abruptly:

"You wouldn't think all this happened before my time! In fact, I had no business in it. I was sixteen at the time, and was working at my trade—I was in a gang of civil engineers that laid out real estate lots. The McAllister boy was water boy to the gang, a lanky youngster with a quarrelsome disposition like his father's. His sister sometimes brought him his lunch when he came away without it in the morning, and that's the way I first saw her.

"My, but she was pretty! All eyes and hair and little soft hips! Sometimes I went home with the boy in the evenings, and I can remember old Jimmy McAllister as I used to see him then—sitting up against the stove in a rickety rocking chair, with his cap on—in the house, mind you—no collar—dirty—hadn't shaved for days—clearing his throat, grumbling—smoking cigarettes and reading dime novels—forty years old and looking sixty! I think if I can make you understand things when I tell you there were eight other children in that house Eight of them, all the way from a year old on up. There was no keeping them clean, and there was no keeping them from crying—bawling and dirty and swarming like nasty little monkeys—with old Jimmy cursing his rotten mouth full of bad words for them all to hear, hunched up in his chair with rheumatism and rattling with catarrh!

"He used to roll his cigarettes, I remember, with his dirty hands down between his knees, spilling tobacco over the mess and rub it into the carpet. And Edith would come along and sweep to get it out. He had big, bushy eyebrows, too, and a cynical little mouth that turned down like that of a fish. I used to watch him smile. I don't know why he did it, but he used to try to smile—out of meanness, I suppose.

"He'd turn around slow on his chair, like a little old sick animal of some sort, and glare for a full minute at her

"'Why aren't those kids in bed?' he used to shout at Edith. 'Eh-heh! Where in the devil is my supper? You're just like your mother, you are. Nice family I'm bringing up around me, ain't it? Eh-heh!'

"Then he would send one of the brats out after a can of beer. At that time he was living off of money he borrowed from his brother. He got so much a month, just like a pension. You see, his brother knew him too well. Oh, you don't know how easily my mind goes back and gathers up all these little things! You must remember, though, that I've had a whole lifetime just to think things over in; I'm an oldish sort of a man now, and I've been thinking a good long time. You can see, can't you, how that might teach me a natural sort of psychology? That's why I know old Jimmy McAllister like a book. That's why I want to tell you this story. I've seen a good many Jimmy McAllisters in these latter years, and the hatred of the one

"I haven't any dress to wear," she said. And the tone of her voice was absolutely dead.

has lived in me against the whole rotten breed every one that has been like him. You can't understand a mania of disgust such as mine. It has gone here, there everywhere with me wherever I have seen a man full of sneers and laziness and faultfinding I met up with one away out in Arizona and I'll swear when the fire light hit him I could see the skinny, wretched shadow of Jimmy McAllister hovering and slithering behind his back.'

"All of these feelings did not come upon me at once, of course. They grew slowly when they did grow, and they never began until after I was in the West two years. I went to Colorado when I was about seventeen, you see, and worked from Victor down to Rixby, then across to El Paso.

"At that time a curious thing happened to me. I was a lonesome sort of a fellow, I know, and I used to sit around evenings wondering what I could do besides my reading and studying. Finally, it struck me to write back home! And when it did strike me it came with an ache of realization that I had been wanting to do that very thing for months and months. Then I tried to think of some one to write to; and finally I scribbled a short letter to Dave McAllister, the water boy. At that time I knew no more about the black side of him than I did about the Jesuit tenets—except that I remembered the picture of him, as he sat in his rocking-chair

"'In a month I got an answer. His sister Edith wrote it, because her brother couldn't write—had never been to school. Neither had she. But had brains, that girl. Yes, she had. She was great!"

Again he paused in his talk, but it was merely an abrupt and presumably meaningless hesitation. I saw its reason, however, when he plunged ruthlessly on

"She began to unfold herself to me somehow, then, out there in the big, quiet places. At first she came lightly—lightly. And I waited. All of a sudden I felt a quick passion, a passion of pursuit after memories of her. At first the memories had mostly to do with the beauty of her big eyes, the pretty softness of her hair, and of the way her lips smiled. Then, in the way she looked in the tumble-down house in the kitchen full of cigarette smoke and noisy children. I remembered how deftly she had carried the baby of the lot. Then, by hints in her letters—for they came pretty regularly in a little while—I let go of the memories and began thinking of the human problem of that girl in that house. Can't you see how my hate grew? Touch by touch, the little dabs of color—virulent, significant—I got the picture of the father before me. I began to study him from a distance. He obsessed me, mildly. Passive as he really was with his aimless cigarette smoking and reading of dime novels, he loomed before me like something gleefully, vindictively contriving ruin. What ruin? Any ruin, all ruin—ruin of the girl's spirit, of course—— Give me a light.

Mym Ind was made up. My strength should be against his, I said to myself. He had had his last chance at corruption, and I should take a hand at building things up, not around him but away from him. And this I really meant to do; but I never did it, though there is a story back of that attempt that is a different story from th—— I am telling now.

"You see, got the feel, the realization of this man's subtle power. Have you ever floated down a Louisiana bayou? Did you ever catch the scene of mystery—of sombre, unseen dread—that hangs along a bayou's rotten banks—among the decayed trees and the thick moss and the heavy, lifeless air? I have; and I've thought, 'If I could clear away that swamp and drain it out, why, the land would suck up and sing.' I felt that way about him. I wanted to clean him out of the way and give the sunlight a chance at the life around him." He bottled himself up for a moment and then let out a derisive, mocking 'Eh-heh!'

"I went to Chicago and saw Andrew McAlister, the generous brother, and formed a plan with him by which I paid back a sum of money each month to send old Jimmy's children to school. I announced that I was going to marry Edith! I was twenty years old and she was sixteen. This was my big shot at the old bulk in the kitchen in Pittsburgh. I am surprised now at the suddenness of my act; I was surprised then. So was Andrew. He shook his head like a sad old dog and said, 'You can't do anything!'

"'I'll show you,' I replied

"'You can't do anything,' he repeated. I didn't believe it; but he was right.

"I sent Edith a telegram, telling her what I had done; and I got a half-hearted promise from her, followed by a long, incoherent letter. You have no idea what the main thought in that letter was, have you?—It read: 'You can't do anything.'

"'Do you understand why I did not beat him' Probably not. It is so simple a reason that it seems impossible. But I know now that you never can treat the Jimmy McAlisters of this world; for here is what happened. I was advised not to take the girl away from all those growing children who needed her care, who would be left alone in the house with their father if she came away. Doesn't that sound rational? Doesn't that sound right enough? Isn't that mere ordinary human nature?" He peered grimly into my face. "But right there is where I lost. I acquiesced. I granted the justice of it; and I went away again for three years in the West."

Whatever of volatile emotion had been playing in his heart, it now seemed flatly dissipated. He went on from the point in an apathetic fashion, cracked of its fervor, lukewarm and idle.

"When at last I came back I—I was shocked by an awful thing, call it sadness, remorse, what you will. I do not know how to say it, except that Edith—that six years of the eight children had been too much. She appeared to be thirty, instead of—eighteen. She dragged herself about the house in a wretched, miserable fashion. It was terrible. In the corner sat the miserable old cause of it, reading a racing chart. He was betting my money on the races!

"His stubby red beard bristled with unpleasantness, and when he bent his eyes on me I could see he hated me clear through, all right. He shuffled the tobacco into the carpet just as much as ever, and coughed and cursed a little bit more than before. His mouth and eyes had more lines around them; otherwise he was pretty much the same. He looked like a sore-necked buzzard.

"'Eh-heh! Close the door after you,' he said in mucous protest.

"I tried to appear pleased. You see, I loved her —and I had waited. I—my hope——

"You must not expect me to tell you of the two days which followed. Two days! She herself told me to go. How the mind wears and tears itself over what turns out to be a simple physical fact! Fear, anxiety, love, despair—they keep you awake and nervous for long hours of the night, only to vanish in the sunshine and in ten minutes' conversation. I had loved for five years , and had fretted fifteen years in that time. And here it was all over all done in two days!—Give me a light.

"'Come on down to dinner with me tonight,' I told her. 'Get out of this—this place for a few hours, Edith. We'll hear some news. We'll have flowers on the table and white linen and cut glass. There'll be people in evening clothes, and everybody will laugh and have a good time.' I don't believe she had been in such a place in her whole life! Curse that McAlister!

"'I haven't any dress to wear.' And the tone of her voice as she said it! Absolutely dead, as worn as her two hands, and dead!

"I turned my back on her father and went on: 'We'll go shopping, then, and I'll buy you the prettiest dress in town.'

"'No, I really don't need the dress. I'll never have any other use for it—will I?' She said it as if she could never care, never to the end of the world. I knew what she was going through, knew all the hopelessness that tossed here and there around her and baffled her. She had grown so used to all that mess at home—can't you see?—that it was just that much solid ground to her. The rest she was afraid of. She loved me; but we had both been beaten. She stuck to what she was sure of, and didn't propose to be dazzled by anything new, not even with me. The whole sense between us—God knows why! I've tried to figure it out many a time—was one of apathy, wretched impassivity, in spite of our love. How can such things be? I don't know; it is in the atmosphere. It breathes itself through you like a listless magic. You don't care; you don't throb and sing with passion. You simply meet the thing with idle hearts and stagnant blood.

"'Let's go to the theatre, then. We'll stay home for supper.'

"She pleaded with her eyes, the big, sweet eyes of my dreams. 'I can't think of going,' she answered methodically. 'I can't think of going. There's the children, you know.'

"Good Lord, she was a woman clear through! A lovable woman, a valuable woman. And she had been broken—broken at eighteen, and put into harness. That is certain; and the harness didn't even gall her now. She did not even know it was there. I have never ceased to wonder at women. They are so pitiful and so simple when a condition is imposed upon them. Who imposed it? How? Why? I never mind, as a conditioned, but it is imposed!—What do you think of that? Eh?

"At the end of two days she begged me to go away, because my presence annoyed her father, and because it was only by keeping him in a half-way decent frame of mind that she was able to bear her life at all. You will not believe this. Never did I. But I soon found it to be absolutely true. They made me go. He made me go."

He concluded in a strained voice and settled back in his chair as if he had altogether finished his story. Then, of a sudden, a new virility bounded into his tone as he thumped the table with his fist and exclaimed:

"He did it! He did it all. Thirty years ago these things happened. Thirty years I've carried his story in me. I want you to put it into black and white! Show him, pudding his cigarette, rancous, cawing at the world, killing his wife, tainting his children, ruining her, poisoning and dragging down, haphazard and willy nilly, everything he touched! Can you do that? Have the mess—of the mess—Jimmy McAlister! And cap it all with the very last words I ever heard him say: He was 'afraid he was going to die.' There's your story for you."

to die! There's your story for you."

But I—I have thought it all over. I have remembered McAlister with grimness—and I believe the real story is not of old Jimmy, sunken and diseased. It is that other story; the story which I have but weakly hinted in my title—the story of all she stands for, of all the women who are victims—the story which none but the dumb can ever speak and really tell.

RECONCILED By E. Almaz Stout

JUST as Mr. Weston, manager of the great London hotel, the Astoria, was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage round his head and a tall, grave-looking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident today and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

A few minutes later Mrs. Peterson, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened and went slowly white.

"I am sorry," she said at last in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do. Not another word."

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be put straight in the afternoon

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom, will you give me your word of honor to marry her, and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer ind rawlin, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

"Hang you man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she never done anything wrong. But I have. I married her, knowing she didn't care for me, and knowing she'd miss the excitement, the gaiety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself. Of course I got what I deserved. She was bored to death with the life I offered her; she grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool, and worse, to have tried the experiment. I meant to save her from want and sin, and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me, she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public"——

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

"Well"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as"——

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see that the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

Quietly Alice moved over to the door. Since she could not wait, as she had hoped, to look for just one thing, because some one was evidently in the sitting room, she would have one last look—only one.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry, and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with flashing eyes.

"What are you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Gay!"

"Yes, I, Gay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?"

"'Dare' is a strange word to use to me. But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile.

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No. I—I—Oh, Geoff"——

She swayed toward him and he caught her. As he laid her on the floor he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"I know. You were going to shoot yourself—to leave the way free for me to marry Dick Donavan. If there were not another man on God's earth I wouldn't marry him!

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then, with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

BOSTON THROUGH THE EYES OF FAMOUS BOSTONIANS

By SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN.
Former Mayor of Boston and Librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

THE whole North End of Boston has been always a centre of great interest to me. When I first knew it, as a young physician, it was peopled almost entirely by Irish families. Now it is all changed. The Irish residents have gone into other districts and their places in the North End are filled largely by people of the Hebrew and Italian races. The immediate neighborhood of the Old North Church, Salem street and its vicinity, is inhabited almost wholly by Italians.

It often gave me great pleasure to saunter through that locality and listen to the people talk and sing in their beautiful native tongue and watch the little children playing in the streets. They are a great people. All they need is a little time to become good American citizens, as good as any in the country. Their children, through the influence and atmosphere of the public schools, rapidly absorb the spirit of America, and their children will do better still.

Christ Church, or as it is popularly known, the Old North Church, is one of the most interesting of the ancient landmarks of Boston. It stands on Salem street, near the top of Copp's Hill. It was erected in 1723 and is, I believe, the oldest church building in Boston. Its spire is 175 feet high.

The church's interior reminds one of an old parish church of London.

The steeple was blown down in 1804. It was re-erected in 1807 under the supervision of Bulfinch, the celebrated architect, who designed our State House. It was again repaired in 1847.

The bells in the steeple rang a merry peal of joy when the Stamp Act was repealed in 1766.

The tower itself is intimately connected with revolutionary history.

From the tower of Christ Church General Gage watched the battle of Bunker Hill, and when Lord Cornwallis surrendered skyrockets were sent up from the steeple as a night feature of the general rejoicing.

It was from the window above the clock that the signal lanterns were displayed which gave warning to the people that a British expedition had set out for the opposite shore.

Paul Revere, seeing the lanterns, from Charlestown, set out on horseback to warn his sleeping compatriots. And the story of that ride, thanks to Longfellow, will live in history:

> If the British march by land or sea from the town tonight,
> Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch
> Of the North Church tower as a signal light;
> One if by land and two if by sea,
> And I on the opposite shore will be
> Ready to ride and give the alarm
> Through every Middlesex village and farm
> For the country folk to be up and to arm.

The tower contains one of the sweetest-toned chimes in the country. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said their echoes follow the Bostonian all over the world.

Christ Church was, until a year ago, a "Proprietors' Church," controlled by old families who for generations have owned pews there and had the power to vote at the parish meetings.

Many of these pew owners died and the right to vote descended to their heirs. Few of these took interest in the welfare of the church. Bishop Lawrence, hearing of this, undertook to get a legal control of the church. After some time the bishop succeeded in inducing the proprietors to yield their rights to him and transfer the property to the Trustees of Donations, an incorporated body in the Episcopal church, which holds deeds of church property. Therefore, the church is now under the control of the bishop of Massachusetts. The historic church is now in process of restoration. When the work is done, services of the Episcopal church will be held there.

WHILE sketching this locality Mr. Lawrence was surrounded by children, every one of them of undoubted foreign parentage, whose loyalty to the place, and whose knowledge of it, were marvellous. It was also perhaps significant that the buildings at the time were decorated with American flags in honor of the coming Columbus Day, about which these youngsters were also enthusiastic.

Sight seeing tourists who came along, were eagerly but courteously assisted by one or more of the boys who opened the gates of the burial ground for them and asked if they wished to go over it there was any special thing they were wishing to see. And that this was done in no spirit of gain was possibly proved by their attitude towards a sweet faced woman who, recognized kindly familiarity with the boys was plainly a teacher in the neighborhood. The whole atmosphere was loyal and American.

THE OLD NORTH CHURCH, A STRIKING DRAWING BY CHARLES ARTHUR LAWRENCE.

The Dingbat Family---The Missus Gets There First

By Herriman

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THESE ARE THE SHOWS THAT WILL ENTERTAIN PLAYGOERS IN GREATER BOSTON THIS WEEK

Stamped with the approval of New York and the larger cities of the country, "The Wall Street Girl" is said by Blanche Ring's starring vehicle this season and this popular comedienne will be seen at the Tremont Theatre for a two weeks' engagement beginning tomorrow evening. Her last visit to Boston was in "The Yankee Girl," two seasons ago.

When it comes to singing popular songs there is only one Blanche Ring. In "The Wall Street Girl" there are fully a dozen tuneful numbers, for it is only customary for Miss Ring among them being "Deedle-Dum-Dee," "I Want a Regular Man," "I Should Have Been Born a Boy" and "Whistle It." Miss Ring has surrounded herself with a chorus of stunning girls who sing and dance in time to bring the stage worth while.

Margaret Mayo and Edgar Selwyn are the co-authors of "The Wall Street Girl," while Hapgood Burr is responsible for the lyrics. The music is by the late Karl Hoschna and various others.

Castle Square Theatre.

The Man of the Hour" George H. Broadhurst's strong drama of life in a great American city will be produced for the first time by the Castle Square Theatre on Monday. This play is a romantic tale of the political and social conditions of today. The characters are drawn from real life and the conflict between them, the complications of romantic love that give diversity to the action of the play, and the bright and humorous dialogue have made "The Man of the Hour" a great success.

American in atmosphere, in characters, in dialogue, and in its portrayal of actual events, "The Man of the Hour" is a distinct contribution to the American drama. It claims the undivided attention of the audience, and it has already proved its popularity with Boston audiences by a long run some two or three seasons ago. Its production at the Castle Square will be its first time here in stock, and Mr. Craig has arranged for it a strong and an effective cast. Miss Mary Young and Wilson Melrose will have the leading roles.

St. James Theatre.

At the St. James Theatre this week it is Genesius will offer "The Deep Purple." During the past two months the attention of the nation has been riveted on the New York underworld. "The Deep Purple" is an exciting melodrama of this same underworld. For nearly three hours in will be seen the play the spectators are held spell bound as the crooks of the play do their work. Yet the play is wholesome, preaching a strong moral lesson and showing that strong manhood and womanhood can be found even in the lowest strata of society. The character of Prue Kate, a reformed bad woman, is the most fascinating in the play. This will be portrayed to Miss Ruth Franklyn. Miss Mabel Grey Terry, who has been a favorite part of a pure, sweet girl caught in the net of the underworld, has an opportunity to add to the reputation she has already made in this city. Theodore Lorch, Dudley Hawley and all the other members of the company will be seen in striking roles.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The most notable engagement of the season is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, when Mrs. Langtry, (Lady De Bathe), returns to America, after an absence of ten years, where her tour this season over the B. F. Keith circuit Mrs. Langtry has selected a one-act comedy written by Percy Fendall and herself, and entitled "Helping the Cause." Mrs. Langtry has the role of an English newswoman, arrested for stone throwing and incarcerated in Holloway Jail for two weeks. Mrs. Langtry will head an excellent vaudeville bill, including Clarice and Fanny Van Dyke in their new act, "Miss Vargas' Secretary's Experience"; "Rube" Dickinson, the funny monologist; Baby Heath and Ruby Raymond in "The Good Old Summer Time," Richard Waley, a celebrated European billiardist and juggler, and the Three Mori Brothers. Mrs. Langtry's engagement is for one week only.

Gaiety Theatre.

This week the patrons of the Gaiety Theatre will have an opportunity of seeing Dave Marion in a new production, with "Snuffy" playing his original character. Mr. Marion has written a new two-act musical comedy entitled "Pousse Cafe," which has been indorsed as one of the most beautiful and elaborate entertainments he has ever written.

There is a company of fifty four people and forty four of them are chorus girls, with which the patrons of the Gaiety will be watching during the engagement of the Dream and Company. The entire show is new.

Globe Theatre

The program at the Globe Theatre the coming week will be headed by the Eight English Roses, an octette of sprightly young misses who sing and dance so well that they have been a sensation in America as well as in England. The Olde Home Choir, a remarkably good singing organization the Dancing Willets, Johnny Geiger, Maurice and Scanlon, a European comedy juggling team; Boyle and Brazil, O'Brien and Lee, Toed and LaBelle, Harry Thriller, the Moreney Trio, and the Snell Sisters will be seen in the vaudeville section. An excellent picture program will be furnished by the Pathe Weekly. The program will be changed on Thursday.

Plymouth Theatre.

George Arliss begins the second week of his engagement at the Plymouth Theatre Monday. The work of Mr. Arliss in "Disraeli," is undoubtedly the best he has done during his interesting career before the American public; he shows himself to be in the matter of his art as he has never done before. Will "Disraeli" be has established a new mile stone in the drama. Hitherto, Mr. Arliss has given us the most picturesque characters of modern English literary. Mr. Arliss is supported by a company including Miss Margaret Dale and Violet Heming

Shubert Theatre.

Owing to the enormous success which "Gertrude Hoffman and Broadway to Paris" have scored at the Shubert Theatre, the engagement has been prolonged for one week more, so that instead of the coming week being the last, the end of the engagement will begin with the week of Monday, October 28.

There is no question about the uninterrupted and continued prolonged success of this production at the Shubert Theatre. It is composed of girls, laughter and music put together in the most effective style by Mr. Wagnum. Added to this, the fireless Gertrude Hoffmann challenges the admiration of her audience with her wonderful terpsichorean achievements.

Park Theatre.

As the engagement lengthens the popularity of Rose Stahl in her new part of Maggie Pepper seems to increase, and she begins the eighth week of the engagement at the Park Theatre tomorrow night with every evidence of continued prosperity. There will be the usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday. In the attached run of "Maggie Pepper" at the Park, the play is demonstrating that it has a mission for the playgoer which does not confront, for it is only the continued merits of the whole body of pungents that seem to accord. If the acting as well as the play did not hold value to encourage repeated visits, there would be no long engagements. Rose Stahl makes her Maggie Pepper so truly human, so appealing and so amusing a characterization that she constantly improves upon acquaintance.

Tremont Temple.

On Monday evening at Tremont Temple the Kinemacolor Company of America will present Lawrence Grant in a series of "Travels by Kinemacolor," the first to be "Yellowstone National Park and Cross Indian Celebration."

Mr. Grant is well known in England as a speaker on topics pertaining to travel and it was while in the United States making up a series of talks, to be called "America Through My Monocole," that arrangements were made for several Kinemacolor experts to accompany him on his intended tour of the wonderlands of the West.

The Yellowstone, according to announcements has never before been treated with such attention as it took Mr. Grant and his expert experts three months to make the circuit.

Colonial Theatre.

Entering upon its eighth week at the Colonial Theatre to-morrow night, "The Quaker Girl" continues to play to capacity business at every performance. There is apparently no abatement of public interest in this musical entertainment, as is evidenced by the thousands of mail orders received each week from all parts of New England. "The Quaker Girl" is refined throughout, its melodies are tuneful to an extraordinary degree, its comedy is refreshing and clean and the scenic investiture is exquisite.

Boston Theatre.

There is but one more week of the engagement of "Robin Hood" at the Boston Theatre. This revival of it's most popular of American light operas has set as stage directly new standard. With a company of 100, including some of the best known of grand opera stars as well as stars of the musical comedy stage, with a magnificent stage setting, with a chorus unequalled for voice and beauty, "Robin Hood" is in a delight indeed

Majestic Theatre.

At the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night "Little Boy Blue" begins the third week of its Boston engagement. This musical play has impressed local theatregoers and large audiences have been the rule at every performance since the opening. Although Mr. Savage has given many pretentious offerings it will undoubtedly be admitted that none of the previous ones has outdone "Little Boy Blue" in splendour While it has a rugged setting as a background, the scenes for the most part being laid in Scotland, it is a farce that is distinctly French, and the music always delightful, is of the Viennese type

Hollis Street Theatre.

"Counting Home to Roost" has come home to Boston, and is receiving a hearty welcome in the production at the Hollis Street Theatre. This newest play by the author of "The Country Boy" had its first hearing here last Monday evening. Edgar Selwyn has a place as one of the foremost writers of heart interest dramas for the American stage, and the latest work from his pen is by long odds the best in his best. It tells a story of a rich young broker who has to deceive his wife into believing stories of especial purity, who he may be cured of neurasthenia. Then actual trials comes over, and the conclusion is barely averted by the cleverness and devotion of the wife herself

National Theatre

H. J. Jose, known throughout America as Dirk Jose, the "coffee-voiced" tenor, will be one of the headline features at the National Theatre this week. Bert Levy, the cartoonist, will be another attraction that has appeared last week at B. F. Keith's, Theatre, has a unique and novel act. Grant and Hoag, two popular performers, will present a new act. Another feature will be the Jolly Wild company in a rapid-fire singing and comedy act. Other features will be the Four Prevists, knockabout comedians, Hickman Brothers, in "The Detective Detected"; Carson and Brown, and the Ballots, who will present a ring act

New Palace Theatre.

Another of the big motion picture productions that has made the New Palace Theatre one of the most popular houses in the city is announced for the first three days of the week. It is "Saint George and the Dragon," and requires three full-sized reels. The story of St. George is followed faithfully, with about twenty-six scenes to give interest to the narrative This film made by the Milano Company is one of the biggest ever manufactured and has been the sensation of Europe. To produce this picture several hundred people were employed. And it is said to be the most dramatic of any picture yet received in this country. Besides the "St. George and the Dragon" picture several other attractive film subjects will be given on the bill, including a new list of illustrated songs.

Orpheum Theatre.

Another popular program is offered this week at the Orpheum. It comprises Miss Louise Agnese and her Irish colleens, direct from Dublin, in real Irish songs and dances; "With La Tosca," a musical comedy novelty; Lillian Doherty and Morris Beck and a company of fifteen; Fisher and Hodges, "Suffocated with Delightfulness"; Tommie Austins, comedy jugglers; Bennett Sisters, in a vaudeville novelty, and Willie Smith, singing comedian.

Hub Theatre.

The usual two hour concert will take place at the Hub Theatre tonight. Trent and Trent, Fra Barton Sisters, Hanson and company, Musical Lanns, Harvard and Cornell and Law Price will be on this week's vaudeville list

Scenic Temple.

Several attractions entirely new to Boston will be among those offered at the Scenic Temple.

From Chorus to Ingenue Role

Miss Sullivan Winning Fame

ALICE SULLIVAN, WHO IS WINNING STAGE FAME.

ALICE SULLIVAN.

Member of Blanche Ring's Company Made Good as Understudy in a Leading Part.

Alice Sullivan, who plays the ingenue role with Blanche Ring in "The Wall Street Girl," comes rightfully by her stage fame. Her father, James B. Sullivan, has for many years been a comedian of note, while her mother was one of the Kiralfy dancers. Had it not been for her grandfather's fondness for the stage, Miss Sullivan today would undoubtedly be assisting her own motor car and attending pink teas.

Her grandfather was for many years a New York politician and owner of Fulton Market. He was known as "Fulton Market" Sullivan and had more money than he knew what to do with. Having a fondness for the stage he started in backing theatrical attractions, but never seemed to get a winner. In this manner his fortune disappeared.

The son having inherited the same stage fascination was not satisfied until he had become an actor. His first great hit was in "The Bells of New York." He rehearsed so badly with the company that an effort was made to replace him, but no one could be found on short notice and he was allowed to appear at the opening. He scored so heavily that he became famous in a day, and before the run of the piece ended he was getting a salary of $300 a week.

Miss Sullivan, although hardly out of her teens, is climbing up the ladder of fame rapidly. Last season she was given a place in Miss Ring's chorus, but was understudy for one of the leading parts. In New York the opportunity came for her to play the role and she did so finely that she was engaged by Frederic McKay for a term of years and was intrusted with the ingenue role this season.

ADOPTED BY INDIANS.

Lawrence Grant, Lecturer, Has Unusual Honor.

Lawrence Grant, who will lecture on "Travels by Kinemacolor" at Tremont Temple this week, was made a member of one of the chief tribes of the Crow Indians, and when this honor was bestowed on him he was christened "Striped Elk" by the Council of Chiefs. But this was not the name they called him. On account of the little gold-rimmed monocle that seems inseparable from his left eye, he was called "One Eye in Eye." The primitive Americans were so delighted with the bit of glass that he sent through a hurried order to an optician in Salt Lake City, and so was able to present a monocle to each of the high chiefs who had so well aided him in making up the pictures of Indian life, and who later participated in ancient ceremonials in full costume to be perpetuated in the color camera.

Waldron's Casnio.

"The Midnight Maidens," which comes to the Casino tomorrow, has long been known as one of the best burlesque shows on the Columbia Amusement Company's circuit. The book of the new "Midnight Maidens" attraction is called "The Honeymoon," being a combination of mirth, music and pretty girls.

Howard Athenaeum.

Coming to the Howard on Monday is "The Girls from Jopland," headed by Harry Cooper, who will portray the familiar burlesque role of "Happy Heine."

Grand Opera House.

The burlesque show known as "Daniel's Daughters" will be the big attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. Gladys Sears and J. Theo. Murphy handle the funning.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascotte's girls, with all the favorites in the lineup, will continue with a new musical feast at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

BENEFIT FOR STAGE CHILDREN'S HOME

Many Stars Will Give Services at Performances in Boston Theatre October 29.

In all probability the benefit for the Henry B. Harris Home for Stage Children which takes place at the Boston Theatre Tuesday afternoon, October 29, will offer the greatest array of talent ever presented at one time on a local stage, as every company appearing at the Boston theatres next week will offer a contribution of some sort. The program will include acts from a number of the leading dramatic plays and specialties and numbers from the musical comedy and vaudeville offerings in the city. Although the program is not complete, a partial list of the numbers can be given

Miss Ina Claire, of "The Quaker Girl," will sing her famous "Tony" song from that musical comedy and by special request has consented to do her imitation of Harry Lauder which started her on the road to fame. Percival Knight and Miss May Vokes, two of "The Quaker Girl," will do specialties. Ross Stahl and her company will present the famous first act department store scene of "Maggie Pepper."

Miss Gertrude Bryan of "Little Boy Blue" will sing several of her most famous songs in the musical comedy. Miss Blanche Ring will appear with her cohorts in "The Wall Street Girl" and sing several of her most famous songs. "The Meistersingers" by Lillian Coreleigh and Ben Ellision of the "Coming Home to Roost" Company and George Arliss, star of "Disraeli."

Miss Gertrude Hoffmann and members of her "Broadway to Paris company will give numbers from that entertainment.

MARION HOME-LOVER.

"Belasco of Burlesque" Has Wife for Leading Lady.

Very few people have any idea that Dave Marion is one of the most home loving men in the theatrical business. It is at his Summer home at Toms River, N. J., that Mr. Marion writes his plays and his many song hits, and when he once starts writing there is no getting him away from his home

This has been known for the past ten years as the Belasco of burlesque. Mr. Marion's leading lady, Agnes Behler, who will appear with him at the Gaiety this week, when at home is Mrs. Dave Marion and has always been a great help to her husband in producing his shows, as she is the designer of all the costumes and selects the chorus for Mr. Marion.

Coming Events.

An entirely new drama by Robert Keith Snow, with the main features of its plot taken from Mary Cholmondeley's novel, "Sir Charles Danvers," will be presented by John Craig for the first time on any stage at the Castle Square Theatre during the week of October 28. Its title is "Butterfly Baronet."

* * *

Henry Miller will be the next star to come to the Tremont Theatre, following the fortnight of Blanche Ring. He has a play new to the Boston stage, "The Rainbow."

* * *

The Hollis Street Theatre will bring back in a fortnight the piece which was the greatest hit of the year at that house last season, "The Concert," with Leo Ditchstein in the principal character.

* * *

Wilkie Bard, one of the most famous and highest salaried entertainers in all England, will make his American debut at B. F. Keith's Theatre shortly under Mr. Keith's management.

CALVE SINGS TODAY AT SYMPHONY HALL

Renowned Prima Donna's Tenor Husband Also Will Be Heard.

This afternoon in Symphony Hall brings the first concert of the season, outside of the Symphony concerts, with Madame Emma Calve, the world renowned prima donna, as the artist. Madame Calve will have the assistance of Signor Gallieo Gasparri, tenor, and M. Emiliano Renaud, pianist.

Madame Calve is unquestionably one of the greatest artists of dramatic song now living. In roles calling for both a beautiful voice and intense dramatic action she is without a peer and when she becomes identified with a role like Carmen in Bizet's masterpiece, Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" or Marguerite in Boito's "Mefistofeles" there is no one living who can supplant her.

Gallieo Gasparri, the husband of Madame Calve, who is supporting her on her present tour, is a handsome young Italian of striking physique and personality

He began his career on the stage as an actor in dramatic roles, but nine years ago on the advice of some eminent musicians who heard his splendid and well-cultivated singing voice, he adopted the operatic stage and in that short period of time he has appeared with great success in the principal opera houses of Italy, France, Russia, Austria, Greece and America.

Signor Gasparri will be heard in solos from his favorite roles and in duets with Madame Calve.

MRS. LANGTRY ON "VOTES."

Denounces Militant Suffragettes as Law-Breakers.

Militant and hysterical attempts to impress the question of woman suffrage upon the people have set the cause in England back five years, according to Lady de Bathe, better known to theatregoers as Mrs. Langtry, who characterizes the militants as "law-breakers and property destroyers"

It is the opinion of the English peers that until men are convinced that if equal suffrage is had they will get a square deal, the suffrage question is more or less a dead issue. It is Mrs. Langtry's intention to learn from a high medical authority whether the mass brain is superior to the female at the age of birth, and if so, if the female brain can be made equal by education and cultivation.

Lady de Bathe is wont to wax enthusiastic over the militant movement.

"The women in this country are gaining more for their cause than those in England," she declared. "Militant tactics are becoming law-breakers by destroying property. Of course, the militants have to martyrs when arrested and jailed."

In the Greenroom

Frank Monroe, who is known to Boston theatregoers as the actor who made a hit as the detective in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and is doing a fine bit of work in "Coming Home to Roost" at the Hollis, lives at Winter Hill, Somerville, and this engagement gives him a chance to spend some time with his family

Mr. Monroe's most conspicuous feature is his hair, or rather the lack of it, for his "dome of thought" is absolutely without covering.

This has resulted in one odd addition to Mr. Monroe's personal property. He probably has the most remarkable collection of toupees—or wigs, if you prefer it—of any actor in the country, none of which he has ever worn on the stage.

About every time in late years that Mr. May Vokes has returned to New York it has been suggested that he wear a toupee, and in each case he has one made. The department store scene of "Maggie Pepper."

Mr. Carlton Munroe, who is playing the part of Frank, it makes the part too long. "I'll wait until I get back in "Via Wireless." Alias Jimmy Valentine," and all the rest. They will have no bald-headed here I suppose." I will remain so to the end of the chapter."

* * *

The actor on the stage is surrounded with the help of romance and the environment created by the playwright often pictures a condition which is the direct opposite of that which really exists. Actors and actresses off the stage are much like other folk. They are interested in like things and have their personal friends among the members of the company. As they have practically no home life the players usually find a congenial soul in the organization, and when they do the two are inseparable though they quarrel as they play together.

In Rose Stahl's play, "Maggie Pepper," John S. Robertson is the young store proprietor who befriends and finally marries Maggie Pepper. Mr. Moore is also James Darking of the place, gambler, prodigate and general bad egg of the play. In strange contrast to the situation which the public sees them in

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE Daily 2:15 & 8:15 Prices 25c-$1.

STARTING MON. EVE.

LAWRENCE GRANT IN HIS TRAVELS BY KINEMACOLOR

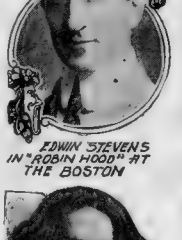
YELLOWSTONE AND CROW INDIANS

The spiciest show in Boston is Gertrude Hoffmann's new revue, "Broadway to Paris," at the Shubert Theatre.

THREE PLAYERS TO APPEAR HERE DURING THE WEEK

NAN COLEMAN AT THE GLOBE

EDWIN STEVENS IN "ROBIN HOOD" AT THE BOSTON



MARION SUNSHINE AT THE SHUBERT

SYMPHONY HALL TODAY AT 3:00.

Mme. Calve

In Arias, Songs and Duets, from French and Italian Operas.

M. GASPARRI, Tenor
M. RENAUD, Pianist Assisting

Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c (1200 seats $1) Box office open 10 a. m.

The spiciest show in Boston is Gertrude Hoffmann's new revue, "Broadway to Paris," at the Shubert Theatre.

ROSE STAHL REALLY CAN SPEAK ENGLISH

Of the Stage She Drops the Slang of "Maggie Pepper" and "Patricia O'Brien."

Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper" has another girl of the people akin to Patricia O'Brien, "The Chorus Lady." Maggie is not as sleepy as was Patricia, and yet, she has the argot of the day at her ever tip. Miss Stahl played Patricia so long and so ably that there were many in her audience who imagined that when off the stage she used the language. From this fact arose many amusing incidents. In speaking of the people in and from the recently, Miss Stahl told some results of this viewpoint on the part of her patrons and admirers.

"You know I have met hundreds of people since I created the part of Patricia O'Brien and Maggie Pepper who really imagine that off the stage I am the same slangy character I am on the stage. Having met me and found that I could speak normal English, their disappointment was exceedingly keen. I remember in St. Louis, one evening, after the performance, I met a very charming girl at an after-theatre supper at which I was a guest.

"After we had finished our repast, this young lady drew me to one side and said: 'Miss Stahl, you know I had an idea from seeing you play the Chorus Lady that you were just as slangy off the stage as you were on, and I really cannot understand it. I suppose since you became a star, you have been doing a lot to perfect you so as to be able to carry on a conversation and not have recourse to the theatrical vernacular.'

"She was very much surprised when I told her that it had been my good fortune to have had the advantage of the very best education a convent could give.

"Another odd experience of mine was in Philadelphia. A young society man to whom I was introduced inquired if I ever gave lessons in slang. He considered it such a picturesque language."

ON MUCK'S PROGRAM.

Difficult Work to Be Played Friday Afternoon and Sunday

Among the manner Germans whom Dr. Muck brought to the attention of the Symphony audiences in Boston when he was here before was Hermann Bischoff of Munich, whose great symphony in B major he gave for the first times in America on January 3 and 4, 1903, and repeated on February 28 and 29 of the same year.

Bischoff, who for years was an intimate friend of Richard Strauss, has unquestionably been influenced by him, but the symphony in question shows great originality in subject matter and treatment In fact, Dr. Muck regards it as one of the most notable achievements of modern German composers

It is this symphony with which Dr Muck will open the third program which will be played next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The work is one of great difficulty, and for the past week Dr. Muck has been rehearsing it with the different choirs of the Symphony. The symphony, according to the composer's own words, is a program which may be summarized as follows:

"In my mind it is the story of a young man who, during a wild and enchanting life becomes acquainted with pure happiness when he is no longer worthy of it and he feels he cannot possess it."

KNEISEL QUARTET SERIES.

Concerts to Be Given on Tuesday Evenings.

The Kneisel quartet announces its regular series of Chamber Music Concerts to be given at Steinert Hall on the following Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock, November 5, December 3, January 7, March 18

Subscribers to the concerts of last season have the privilege of securing their seats by application on or before October 19 to L. H. Mudgett, Symphony Hall.

The general subscription sale will open tomorrow and tickets for the single concerts may be obtained on and after Monday, November 1

Amusements.

Everybody is Invited to Join

BLANCHE RING

Boston's Own Comedienne, in Her Happy Home Coming, at the

TREMONT THEATRE

You Will Hear Her Sing

"Deedle-Dum-Dee" "The Indian Rag"
"I Want a Regular Man" "Every Day"
"I Should Have Been Born a Boy" "Whistle It"

Get Ready to Join in the Big Whistling Chorus

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
MIDNIGHT MAIDENS
Ladies at Matinees, 10c.
TONIGHT PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS. $3.00
Good Dinner Served
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily including Sunday, 5:30 P.M.
Telephone Main 7414.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington st., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday
COLONIAL LINE Pier 4, Atlantic Wharf, N. Boston. Tel. Richmond 2, or 2780

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

ROSE STAHL IN MAGGIE PEPPER

Continues to Crowd the

PARK THEATRE

Mon. 21st | Tues. 22d | Wed. 23d

DON'T WAIT

THE 1912 BOSTON

ELECTRIC SHOW

Huntington Avenue, Boston

ONLY **6** DAYS MORE

10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

CUT THIS ADV. OUT AND CHECK THE DAYS YOU ARE GOING

Thurs. 24th | Fri. 25th | Sat. 26th-LAST

BOSTON THEATRE

EVERY EVENING FRONMAN-HARRIS COMP., LESSEES | MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday at 2

LAST WEEK

Mr. de Koven will direct the orchestra at the performance tomorrow evening. Souvenirs will be presented at the Wednesday Matinee.

The de Koven Opera Company, DANIEL V. ARTHUR, Manager

Presents the Greatest of All Revivals, The Nation's Light Opera Classic

Robin Hood

Music by Reginald de Koven, Book by Henry B. Smith, staged by Daniel V. Arthur, with a Great Cast of GRAND OPERA STARS

A Magnificent and Historically Accurate Production, the Finest Ever Made in Light Opera

NOTE—This Will Be the ONLY Engagement in New England

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 29

Seat Sale Opens at Box Office Tuesday, Oct. 22

BENEFIT FOR

Henry B. Harris Rest Home for Stage Children

ARTISTS FROM EVERY COMPANY APPEARING IN BOSTON THAT WEEK

Prices 50c to $2.00 — No Programs or Souvenirs Sold

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Tel. Oxford 2075 — Eliot Street, Near Tremont

MATINEES THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

MR. GEORGE ARLISS

(The LIEBLER COMPANY, Managers)

IN LOUIS N. PARKER'S COMEDY

"DISRAELI"

THE PRESS GIVE EXPRESSION AS FOLLOWS:

"Disraeli" brings to the Plymouth one of the most artistic performances of a generation.—GRAHAM.

A pleasing exhibition of the finest art.—HERALD.

In Mr. Arliss' "Disraeli" the art of acting attains to one of its highest perfections.—TRANSCRIPT.

To say "Disraeli" is to be thankful you live in Boston is praise indeed, but it is the truth.—POST.

"Disraeli" serves heavily at the Plymouth.—HERALD.

"Disraeli" one of the most artistic treats for many seasons.—GLOBE.

The Public Gives Expression By Testing the Seating Capacity at the Golf Plymouth Theatre at Every Performance

Mail orders given special attention. Make checks or money orders payable to Fred E. Wright.

The quickest show in Boston is Gertrude Hoffmann's new revue, "Broadway to Paris," at the Shubert Theatre.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs

Evgs. at 8:10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:10

2nd Week

The Season's Knockout

Coming Home To Roost

By EDGAR SELWYN, Author of "The Country Boy"

SEE IT!

GLOBE

10 A. M. to 10.45 P. M. Mornings 5c& 10c Afternoons 10c-15c Evenings 10c-15c-25c

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Vaudeville

World's Best MOTION PICTURES

8 ENGLISH ROSES 8

YE OLDE HOME CHOIR

Dancing Willetts	Johnny Gosper
Marie & Scoma	Toed & Lamlo
Boyle & Brutal	O'Brien & Lear
Harry Thriller	Markee Bros.
Emerson Trio	Sheridan & Sloane

The Rays Song Review — Pathe Weekly

ALL NEW PROGRAM THURSDAY

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

TONS OF FUN — AMATEURS — Twenty Candidates

Amateurs wishing to appear apply stage entrance 7:30 To 8 Ex.

Every Wed. and Fri. Night

THE COUNTRY STORE

"Why Worry About High Cost of Living?"

TONIGHT CONCERT 7 TO 11 10, 15, 25

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

DAVE MARION

AND HIS NEW BIG

DREAMLAND CO.

Presenting a Brand New Musical Extravaganza In Two Acts

POUSSE CAFE

A BIG TWO DOLLAR SHOW AT BURLESQUE PRICES

AFTERNOONS AT 2:15. EVENINGS AT 8. SEATS BY PHONE, OX. 39

POSITIVELY NO FREE LIST THIS WEEK

Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock — ALL SEATS RESERVED 10c, 20c, 25c

ST. JAMES THEATRE

H. H. GOLDMAN, Prop. & Mgr.

Huntington and Mass. Ave. Seven minutes from the subway. Cars pass the door. Telephone Back Bay 2800. French hotel, offices, newsstand, laundry, Building, Tremont and West Sts., and Atwood Piano Rooms, opp. Hotel Touraine.

Evenings at 8 sharp. Matinees Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 2:15 sharp

THE FAMOUS ST. JAMES THEATRE COMPANY

In the Thrilling Play of the New York Underworld

The DEEP PURPLE

BY PAUL ARMSTRONG

"THE DEEP PURPLE" is a fascinating expose of the lives and the machinations of the criminals of New York's lower East Side of special interest at this time when the workings of the underworld are being brought to light in the investigation of Police Lieutenant Becker. Chief among the characters is Estero Kate, a reformed confidence woman, and the hero of the play makes one of the most stirring of modern stories.

PRICES: Matinees 15 to 50 cts. Eves. 15 to 75 cts.

Plays soon to be presented at the St. James: "ALIAS JIMMIE VALENTINE," an exciting play of a reformed crook; "DON," Rudolph Kessler's delightful comedy; "SAMSON," a big drama by Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief"; "THE GREAT DIVIDE," by William Vaughn Moody, "the best American play ever written," and for the first time on any stage a comedy by a well-known Boston author.

Shubert Theatre

Tremont St., off Hollis St. Tel. 3922 Ox. Evgs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

TWO LAST WEEKS! LAST 16 TIMES!

Owing to the Unprecedented Success the Engagement Has Been Extended Until Saturday, Nov. 2d

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN IN Broadway to Paris

DIRECTION OF MORRIS GEST

WITH NED WAYBURN

MAURICE & FLORENCE WALTON World's Greatest Ballroom Dancers

Shocks and Startles! Soothes with Smiles!

THIS SHOW CAME LIKE THE AUTUMN BREEZES.

Playing to the Biggest Receipts Ever Known in Boston.

The quickest show in Boston is Gertrude Hoffmann's new revue, "Broadway to Paris," at the Shubert Theatre.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

Week of Oct. 21 — ONE WEEK ONLY! — Week of Oct. 21

Engagement Extraordinary! Farewell American Tour!

MRS. LANGTRY

(LADY DE BATHE)

IN THE NEW LIGHT COMEDY SUCCESS

"HELPING THE CAUSE"

By Lady de Bathe and Percy Fendall

This comedy has to do with a titled British Suffragette of the militant type, who finds it necessary to indulge herself in Holloway Jail, believing this method of attracting attention for "Votes for Women" will help the cause.

ONE WEEK ONLY! ONE WEEK ONLY! ONE WEEK ONLY! ONE WEEK ONLY!

TAYLOR GRANVILLE'S "THE HOLD-UP"

The Most Stupendous Scenic and Mechanical Production Ever Staged in Vaudeville

SEE The Great 150-Ton Locomotive and Train of Loaded Freight Cars Crossing the Stage Under Its Own Steam!

The Mile-a-Minute Rush of the Roaring, Dust-Enveloping Limited Express! The Climax of Realism!

PAT ROONEY AND MARION BENT in "AT THE STAND"

Charles and Fanny Van [illegible] "Rube" Dickinson, [illegible] Sisters Richard Walter[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barrows, Stuart and Keeler Twins, Three Mori Brothers, [illegible] Pathe Weekly, Illustrated News of the World.

Seats One Week in Advance.

Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre

SUNDAY CONCERT — JESSIE HUSLEY & CO., HERT LEVY, WORMWOOD'S MONKEYS, THE FIVE KELLEYS, FIVE MUSICAL NAVINS, THE CHERRY SISTERS & FANNY VAN, DALE & BOYLE & WILLIAMS, AND OTHERS.

Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Washington St. Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 6.

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JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript.

Mr. John Craig Announces

The Powerful American Comedy Drama

The Man of the Hour

By George H. Broadhurst

The story of what happens [illegible] power, love of money and love of woman [illegible]

Prices 50c, 75c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Wednesday Matinee at 2:15. Evenings at 8:10. Last Matinee Saturday.

Branch Ticket Office, 14 Winter St. (Horncutting's)

Oct. 28 — BLUE JAY (MIDNIGHT)

TONIGHT—Big Three-Hour Concert, 7 to 10.30. 10 and 25 Cts.

TREMONT THEATRE

John B. Schoeffel, Prop. & Manager — Direct on at Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

Two Weeks—Commencing Tomorrow Night MAT. SAT.

Frederick McKay Presents America's Foremost Singing Comedienne

BLANCHE RING

IN HER MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

THE WALL STREET GIRL

With Regular Specially Engaged Whitby Singers—Blue Ribbon Chorus

COLONIAL THEATRE

NIGHTS 7 Mats. Wed & Sat 2

CHARLES FROHMAN and WM. HARRIS Lessees and Mgrs.

TONY FELL IN LOVE WITH

THE QUAKER GIRL

So Will You When You See

The Musical Hit of Three Continents

With INA CLAIRE, PERCIVAL KNIGHT and a Company of 100

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W. LOUR SHUBERT CO., Props. TREMONT ST., Near Boylston St. Tel. 452 Oxford

Evenings at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES—WED. MATINEE Balcony 50c and Orchestra $1.00 and $1.50

BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING

THIRD JOYFUL WEEK

Henry W. Savage Offers AN OPERETTA OF HAPPINESS

LITTLE BOY BLUE

A CAST BEYOND COMPARE

Gertrude Bryan	Otis Harlan	"LOVE NEVER DIES"
Maude Odell	John Dunsmuir	
Frankyn Farnum	Eva Fallon	One of the many song hits in every [illegible]
Roland Hogue	Katheryn Stevenson	
Victor Kahn		

GIRLS FROM JOYLAND

A clever burlesque crowd of live comedians and twenty good looking girls. Watch Helen Covert in the [illegible] in its native jungle.

ALL-COMEDY VAUDEVILLE

Introducing the Rush Brothers in their sensational acrobatic stunts. See Eddie in the double ha' stunt.

This Sunday Night at 7

AT THE OLD HOWARD

Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three hours of solid entertainment. Admission 10 cents—all seats free.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Washington and Dover Sts. at L station. Ladies' Bargain Matinees every day, any seat 10 cents. Two shows Daily, 2 and 8. Three reels at 1 in the afternoon, and 7 in the evening. Free moving pictures to all patrons.

DANTE'S DAUGHTERS BURLESQUE

With Gladys Sears, J. Theo Murphy and BEAUTY CHORUS

Good Reserved Seat 25c

Every Wednesday Night Country Store

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT WRESTLING

"Cyclone" Burns vs. Joe Johnson

(Under the direction of Geo. Tuttle)

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEURS

Those wishing to appear may make application at Box Office or by letter.

This Sunday night at Grand Opera House at 7—Entertaining concert. Three hours' show—nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents.

BOWDOIN

10 CENTS

Open to Boston Theatre—2 minutes' walk from both. Do [illegible] Tell [illegible] to Sit.

Victor Mascotte's REVIEW GIRLS

Have You Seen Them? The most popular girl show that ever visited Boston.

Every Afternoon and Evening

Big Concert Tonight at 7

The quickest show in Boston is Gertrude Hoffmann's new revue, "Broadway to Paris," at the Shubert Theatre.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Tremont St. and Warren Ave.

MOTION PICTURES—ILLUS. SONGS

Mats. 2-30. Evenings 7 to 10-30

Admission 10c — All Seats Free

HUB

Theatre — Vaudeville Moving Pictures, Illus. Special Nights

10c

At the Theatres

BLANCHE RING IN "THE WALL ST. GIRL" AT THE TREMONT.

MRS LANGTRY AT B. F. KEITH'S.

ROSE STAHL IN "MAGGIE PEPPER" AT THE PARK.

AGNES BEHLER AT THE GAIETY.

PEGGY LUNDEEN, IN "THE QUAKER GIRL" AT THE COLONIAL.

VIOLET HEMING IN "DISRAELI" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

ETHEL GREY TERRY IN "THE DEEP PURPLE" AT THE ST. JAMES.

LAURETTE BROWNE IN "THE MAN OF THE HOUR" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHEN he gets fairly started there is no better spender in the drama than George C. Tyler, whose theatrical operations under the name of Liebler & Co are as widespread as the nation itself. Mr. Tyler does not believe that you can very successfully get something for nothing, and acting on this belief he is willing to spend real money to get what he wants. He will take longer chances in theatrical ventures than any other man in the business, and his experience is a sound example of the fact that the man with a courage to do things will collect most of the best prizes. Extravagant spending is not always successful, as Mr. Tyler found when he had disposed of about $150,000 in the interest of the Bessie Abbott Opera Company, which never gave a performance. But the fact that Mr. Tyler does know how to spend money when it is needed makes him, perhaps, the boldest operator in the drama.

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CONTINUING on the subject of George C. Tyler, reminds me that he is one of the first of the big producers to discard the liberal use of outdoor boards for lithographic announcements. Which shows that even a prodigious spender may have good reasons for retrenching when it seems good business to do so. Mr. Tyler confesses that he is gradually turning to newspapers for the bulk of his advertising and adds that billboards are rapidly moving into the discard. He has his reasons, which he submits: "Hundreds and thousands of people pass billboards daily," he said, "without absorbing the details of the advertising. They get only a passing idea of the pictures—the coloring. They do not carry the dates or the titles of the attractions in their minds. For a circus the billboards offer an excellent medium of advertising. A circus, being spectacular, may be excellently featured in outdoor advertising. Men go to a circus to 'see'; they go to a theatre to 'hear'. The circus ring offers a series of passing pictures which may be reproduced with effect upon a fence. But how are you going to convey the subtle lines of Louis N. Parker and the art of George Arliss on a billboard? It cannot be done. What becomes of your pathos, or your comedy or your heart interest upon a fence? It falls flat. This season I have almost entirely discarded colored printing and lithograph advertising. I am using very little outdoor advertising for 'Disraeli,' confining my publicity to newspapers, and the result is more than satisfactory. I have often wondered whether the billboard is an American institution. Possibly it is a development of the old 'sandwich' man, who now appears to have departed forever. At one time this individual was a novelty, and by virtue of his locomotion I believe he was more effective than the stationary board—he had greater circulation. And this very circumlocution of the newspaper gives it a power beyond all other forms of advertising."

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IF anyone doubts that the theatrical war is over let him glance at the men who control "Within the Law," the most conspicuous success of the present New York season. A few months ago neither the Shuberts nor the Syndicate folk would five on the same side of the street—now 'tis different. "Within the Law" has four partners to share its extraordinary profits, which are divided equally between Lee Shubert, director-in-chief of the Shubert enterprises; A. H. Woods, a Syndicate ally of great power; Edgar Selwyn, who writes and produces plays for Syndicate theatres, and Archibold Selwyn, who is a keen rooter for both sides of the big theatrical garden. Just what has become of that theatrical war, anyway?

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WHEN Mme. Sarah Bernhardt closed her most recent farewell tour of the United States and said good-by forever there were not many who really believed the madame would keep her word. Well, she is getting ready to move upon us again, which proves that the doubters guessed right. Art in America pays so much better than art in Europe that it is indeed a strong woman who can resist the lure of our golden stream of dollars. Mme. Bernhardt, it appears is not strong enough to do it—and no one is surprised. The fact that Bernhardt is to reappear in this country in vaudeville at a fancy figure may not be regarded by her as a regular theatrical engagement, although the plans of Martin Beck, who will have her in tow, call for some strenuous campaigning. Mme. Bernhardt is announced to sail next month and she will be seen at the head of a vaudeville combination, surrounded by "five of the most refined acts on the vaudeville stage." At least, Mr. Beck says so. This new farewell tour is expected to begin somewhere in the Middle West, but it will move around the country, touching all prosperous theatre-going districts.

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IF there is any question that vaudeville is not supplying our new musical shows with their safest material, a glance at "Broadway to Paris" will remove it. Several of the brightest and most popular features of this entertainment have been lifted bodily from vaudeville and they appear to hold their own very satisfactorily. The vaudeville list includes the Ahearn troupe of bicyclists, Marion Sunshine, who was a member of the Tempest and Sunshine combination; Rita Gould, who has been a two-a-day headliner, and Gertrude Hoffmann, whose name is featured at the top of the list and illuminated in electric lights outside the theatre. Burlesque, too, has contributed its mite, in the form of comedians. Inasmuch as "Broadway to Paris" is probably the most popular attraction now in the city, both burlesque and vaudeville may be looked upon as admirably stocked hunting ground for producers of big musical shows. Musical comedy is turning in that direction with added celerity each season.

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THE arrival of Blanche Ring at the Tremont tomorrow, in "The Wall Street Girl," will give us all a chance to renew acquaintance with the most magnetic woman in musical comedy. As a matter of fact the musical comedy is sadly depleted in singing comediennes, leaving Miss Ring with an almost clear field. The faculty of winning an audience and arousing it to riotous enthusiasm is one of Miss Ring's best claims to distinction. You will all recall how easily she has made you join in the singing, and how impossible it has been for you to do the same for other women who have coaxed you from the stage. The secret of Miss Ring's success is her ability to gauge her audiences and meet them on even terms. This appears like a simple art, but have you ever observed how so few of our featured actors have mastered it?

Society and Foreign News

Hear Call of Autumn Days to Woods

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"If I were a bird I should fly about the earth seeking a succession of Autumns," said George Minot, and with that idea New England nature lovers are apparently agreed.

Society en masse this season has come under the spell of the Autumn wanderlust and is yielding to that drop of wild essence that is in every human makeup.

Camping in the deep woods and other pristine pleasures are touching life with a zest that contrasts brilliantly with the social sluggishness that Summer heat fosters.

Who can wonder that with the sparkle and tang of Autumn in the air that all the world of society has gone joyously a-gypsying? As the light frosts set the maples to flaming scarlet there is a lure about the great open fireplace in the country home that makes fortunate owners loathe to leave.

So later each season they linger to taste to the full the lavish cup of nature.

On every crisp, exhilarant breath there blows to us these days enchanting rumors of an irresistible array of debutantes and brides and an opera season dazzlingly splendid.

Weddings of the Week

But for the present bride hold the centre of social interest and all their happy affairs are planned even to the most minute details. Most prominent among the weddings of the week just past was that yesterday of Miss Ruth Eliot, granddaughter of President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard College, to Roger Pierce, secretary to Dr. Eliot. There is more interest than usual evinced in this affair, as the romance is unusual and full of interest. It was during a tour around the world with her grandfather, grandmother and the former's secretary that the young people first became well acquainted. The illness of Dr. Eliot and later of Miss Eliot welded the friendship, and before their return to America the engagement was announced.

Yesterday was also chosen by Miss Townsend of the Philadelphia family of that name for her wedding to Mr. Jacques of Boston. Many Bostonians went over for the ceremony, which took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Memorial Church.

Another important out-of-town wedding yesterday was that in Fitchburg of Miss Crocker and Mr. Kelley of New York. Mr. Kelley is a Harvard man, class of '09, and had a number of his classmates as ushers. The young people are to go abroad immediately and will spend two years in Paris.

Debutantes, too, are beginning the real season—earlier this year than ever before—and consequently all the merrier, for that simply means that there are so many of these gay young creatures to make their initial bow that they must begin early in order to all be properly presented before Ash Wednesday.

Coming Debutante Dances

One of the most delightful of the early debutante affairs will be the dance in the Town Hall at Groton which Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence are giving on the 25th for Miss Geraldine Lawrence.

Among prominent residents of Groton who will entertain large house parties over the week end in honor of the affair are the Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. William Wharton, whose daughter, Miss Constance Wharton, is also one of the season's debutantes.

The Copley-Plaza is to be the scene of the greater number of smart debutante balls this season, and one of the first and most important in the series will be that on December 9, which Mrs. Richard H. Weld is giving in honor of her pretty debutante granddaughter, Miss Theresa Weld.

Mrs. Weld and her granddaughter have only recently returned from Europe and upon their arrival were met in New York by the young girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld of Chestnut Hill, whose Summer house is at Newport.

Among the first of the debutante receptions in town will be that which Mrs. Clarence H. Blackall is giving at her Cambridge home next Saturday to introduce Miss Brewer.

On Thursday, the 31st, Mrs. Henry D. Everett of Commonwealth avenue is to give an at-home at the Tuileries for her niece.

Thursday seems the favored day for the debutantes this season and many of the most important of bud functions are to take place on that day. On Thursday, November 7, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster is giving a large reception for her daughter at the Gardner Greene Hammond House on Clarendon street which Mr. Webster has leased for the season.

Miss Webster will later have a ball given for her at the Copley-Plaza.

On the same day Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood is giving an at home in honor of her daughter at her residence on Bay State road, from 4 until

MISS AUDREY W. STANWOOD

PHOTO BY MARCEAU BOSTON

selected that date to present her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner Lord of Wendell street, Roxbury, have cards out for a reception on Thursday, November 14, at which they will introduce their daughter, Miss Mary Lord.

Engagements make up a considerable part of the interest in society just now and furnish pleasant topics for conversation at all the gathering places of the elect.

The announcement of Mrs. Endicott Peabody's engagement to Count Michel Antoine de Zogheb caused considerable stir among Mrs. Peabody's large circle of friends in Boston. Mrs. Peabody, who was formerly the wife of

year shortly after the announcement of his engagement to Miss Edith Dexter, is well known here, though since her divorce from Mr. Peabody she has spent the greater part of her time abroad.

The Count is the eldest son of the consul-general of Denmark at Cairo.

Mrs. Peabody before her marriage was Elizabeth Copley Crowninshield and is one of the two daughters of the late General and Mrs. Caspar Crowninshield. She is one of the most noted horsewomen at Pau, and is exceedingly popular in that select little colony.

Miss Elizabeth Sears, daughter of Herbert Sears and a debutante of two seasons ago, is shortly sailing for Europe to select her trousseau for her wedding to Bayard Warren, which is

The announcement of interest in society is that of Miss Audrey [illegible] assistant professor of pathology at the Harvard Medical School.

Miss Stanwood is [illegible] Boston [illegible] and has figured conspicuously in all the smartest doings of her set. Her [illegible] sister is Miss Edith Stanwood.

Mrs. [illegible] and her daughters have only recently returned from their Summer home at York [illegible] Me.

Dr. Kaesser is a Philadelphia man, and has been connected with the Harvard Medical school for the past year. He is a graduate of the University of [illegible] where he studied in the [illegible]

No date has been set for the [illegible]

Will Sail in December

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks and [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Parker and Miss Rose Saltonstall, are to sail for [illegible] They will spend the greater part of their time in Rome, where the three young women, sister debutantes of two years ago, will study. During

town house in Beacon street will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr.

The final trials for membership in the Mandolin Club of Radcliffe College were held the past week in the auditorium in Fay House. The list of members as given out by the leader, Miss Gertrude Nichols, is as follows: First mandolins, Misses Gertrude Nichols, Lolita Healey, Constance Lincoln, Marion Thacher and Violet Pike; second mandolins, the Misses Marion Prescott, Dorothea Williston, Katherine Strong, Jennie Cove, Ruth McCarthy and Lora Standish; violins, the Misses Ines McCaffery, Jessie Smith and Margaret Minahall; guitars, the Misses Helen Monroe and Helen Donahue; cello, Miss Jennie Collier and Miss Mary Hemenway; flute, Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, and [illegible] Miss Winifred Moore.

Many Events Will Help Cause of Charity

CHARITY is the dominant strain through the general social symphony at present and, judging from the present outlook, the majority of important society events will be given with charity as their one ex-

One of the all important events of the near future is "The College Hop" to be given at the St. James Theatre the week of November 11, when all the society belles and beaux will be seen in this remarkable musical extravaganza of college life.

Each day rehearsals are taking place in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza and much encouragement is already felt regarding its success. There are over 500 people rehearsing, and the Animal Rescue League, for which the performance is to be given, will no doubt receive the largest benefit of its history.

There are so many [illegible] keeping tabs on them all is more or less of a task. Miss Katherine Hubbard is the leader of the very pretty and highly interesting Japanese group which is composed of twelve couples, including such well known society folk as Miss Hildegarde Allen, Mrs. S. Parker Brewer, Miss Leslie Fuller, [illegible] Putnam, Mrs. M. O. Whitlin, Frederick O. Clark, Jr., Miss [illegible] Williams, Mrs. Philip A. Means, James J. Storrow, Jr., Hanson H. [illegible] and Miss Katherine Hubbard. Miss [illegible] W. Sheafe and Miss [illegible] [illegible] charge of the [illegible] [illegible] Miss Anna Agassiz, Miss Margaret D. Bennet, Miss Maria Agassiz, Miss Gwyneth Browne, Miss Ruth Chenev, Miss Lee F. Cobb, Miss Helen Cutting, Miss Barbara Gale, Miss Dorothy Hooper, Miss Jean Lawson, Miss Rosamond Newton, Miss Adele B. Thayer, Miss Anne D. Williams, Miss Sarah Wing, [illegible] Elizabeth Young, Miss Mar[illegible] Miss Elizabeth Bennet, [illegible] Martha Thorndike, Miss Sarah [illegible] Miss Hannah Fiske, Miss Ellen Tufts, Miss Gertrude Lovett, Miss Nancy Weston, Miss Agnes Means, Miss Helen Garrett, Miss Edith Henderson, Miss Anna Thorndike and Miss Anna W. Sheafe.

Will Lead College Imps

Miss Amy Thorpe and Miss Esther G. Freeman will lead the [illegible] college imps. In the dance [illegible] Miss Constance Freeman, Miss Amy DeGozaldi, Miss Helen Evarts, Miss Edith Holder, Miss Laura Greenough, Miss Anna Griswold, Miss Harding, Miss Rosamond Houghton, Miss Margaret Richardson, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Evelyn W. Smyth, Miss [illegible] W. Smyth, Miss Harriet [illegible]dall, Miss Amy Thorpe and Miss Esther Freeman.

The college sprites will be led by Miss Mildred Bond. The young ladies in that group include Miss Louise Dixon, Miss Ruth Fazon, Miss Marjorie Fish, Miss Nathalie J. W. Fish, Miss Mary J. Fish, Miss Eugenia Meigs, Miss Ruth Phinney, Miss Miram Phinney, Miss Margaret C. Tyler, Miss Marion Walters, Miss Dorothy Weldrell and Miss Mildred Bond.

Another interesting charity event is the auction sale to be held in Copley Hall on the afternoon of October 24, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Babies' Hospital.

Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., assisted by Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Eleanore Sears. The hat stall, which is to be one of the leading features, will be in charge of Mrs. Norwood Pearose Hallowell, Jr., while Mrs. Robert Wolcott and Mrs. Fritz Talbot will have charge of the cake and candy table.

Leaders are Aides

Among the society women, patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Charles W. Amory, Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Edward S. Drew, Mrs. Gardner Greene Hammond, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Horatio Lamb, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Mrs. [illegible] L. Thorndike, Mrs. Sidney M. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, [illegible] Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Mrs. [illegible]child is guest of honor today at the large luncheon which Mrs. Horatio N. Slater is giving at her beautiful estate, "Pinebank," in Needville.

Miss Constance Kerrahn is the guest of Mrs. Charles Bradley at her home in Morristown, N. J., the mother of Charles Burnett Bradley, to whom Miss Kerrahn's engagement was recently announced. The wedding will likely be an event of the early Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, who have been at Bar Harbor for the Summer, are again at their Winter home in Chestnut street.

Malden Girls Soon to Be Brides

...lish school and including the dozen or more associations of graduates will tomorrow receive notice of plans made by the annual association for holding a big banquet in Odd Fellows' Temple, December 4 and 5, for the purpose of raising between $2,000 and $3,000 for the scholarship fund of the school, established three years ago. The fund is now of considerable proportions and it is believed that the number of pupils benefited by it will be doubled this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fish of Grace street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion F. Fish, to Guy V. Cate, also of Malden.

Cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Miss Katherine B. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron Ross of 84 Belmont street, Malden, to Henry T. Hodnett of Bellingham, Wash. Miss Ross is a Malden High graduate and also graduated from the Malden Hospital Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans of Cedar street, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter.

The Malden Musical club opened its season Wednesday with a morning recital in the Auditorium. All of the officers and most of the members were present and listened to the announcement of plans for the year. The first musicale will be held Friday afternoon, November 1.

Marcus Brooks of Pleasant street, is entertaining his sister Mrs. Josiah Bellies of New York city, formerly of East street, Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herrick and maid returned to their home, "The Somerset," this week, having closed their camp at Great Pond, Lake, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Hammond of Lincoln street was the hostess at a charming luncheon this week served in honor of two former Boston University college mates, Mrs. Walter I. Chapman of Somerville and Mrs. Philip Benjamin of Malden.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Bessie D. Preston, daughter of Frederick G. Preston of Malden, to Leroy Barnard of Salem have been sent out. Rev. Charles H. Moss of the First Baptist Church have officiated at the ceremony.

MELROSE

Melrose is much interested in the plans for holding a series of grand opera concerts this Winter. Many of the leading families have subscribed to make the holding of opera possible and the various women's clubs are assisting in bringing about the successful completion of the plans. The school department will also take hold of the matter at its meeting next week. The necessary guarantee of $600 for each evening is now about two-thirds subscribed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Main have returned to their Trenton street home after passing their honeymoon on Mr. Main's farm at Norwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warner Brown of No. 91 East Emerson street, gave a reception to the members of the Knapp Delta Psi at Wash Inn last evening at which the engagement was announced of their daughter, Miss Doris Brown, to George Eccle Cornwall, Jr., son of ex-Alderman and Mrs. Cornwall, of Orient avenue.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Otto Eugene Duerr, of the Unitarian Church, in the parlors of the church by the members of the parish last evening.

Mrs. William A. Jepson, of Stratford road, is to open her home next Monday afternoon in aid of the pledge fund of the auxiliary to the Melrose Y. M. C. A.

Invitations have been issued by the members of Beta Chapter, Omicron Delta, to a Hallowe'en party to be held in the chapter rooms and Eastman's Hall the evening of October 31.

Charles S. Perkins of No. 61 Porter street, has issued cards announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Edith Blanche Perkins, to Dr. Harold W. Lamb of Holyoke. Miss Perkins is a graduate of Tufts College and is at present teaching at the Bridgewater Normal School. Dr. Lamb is a graduate of Tufts and Harvard Medical and is practicing in Holyoke. The wedding is to take place early in the Spring.

SOMERVILLE

A reception to the Republican candidates under the direction of the Ward 4 Republican Club was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Broadway, Tuesday evening. A large number were present. Joseph Walker, Republican candidate for Governor, with whom, together with several local candidates.

At the first meeting of Bunker Hill Chapter, D. A. R., Thursday afternoon, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, a short memorial service for deceased members was held. Reports from the State conference and from the historian were read, followed by an interesting talk on "Historical Places in Salem," by Mrs. William W. Bartlett.

Mrs. Albion H. Libby of Powder House Boulevard is entertaining Mrs. D. M. Faulkner of Rochester, N. Y.

The Lotus Quartette, assisted by Erdine Galbraith, reader, will give a concert next Tuesday evening, October 22, at the West Somerville Baptist Church, under the auspices of the King's Daughters' Society.

Miss Ruth A. Gillis of Willow avenue is attending the Leslie private school in Cambridge.

Miss Agnes M Fitzmaurice has been appointed a temporary assistant in the office of the city clerk, owing to the resignation of Miss Plimpton, who leaves for Brunswick tomorrow.

The annual ruly supper at the Y. M. C. A. was served Wednesday evening by the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. A. H. Best is chairman. After the supper plans were outlined for the Winter.

CHARLESTOWN

A movement has been started and a joint committee appointed to unite, as much as possible, the evening classes of the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown and those conducted by St. Mary's Association of Cambridgeport. The classes of St. Mary's have been held only one year, while those of the Union were formed some years ago, but there has been so much gain that it was thought advisable to bring them under the same corps of teachers. The committee chosen to work out the plan is: James H. Phelan, chairman; Dr. John F. O'Brien and Professor James Mahoney of Charlestown, and Rev. P. T. Lyden, Jeremiah F. Dowdney and Thomas F. Goode of Cambridgeport.

Fred B. Chase of Bartlett street, president of the Navy Yard Machinists, has been nominated for vice-president of the Boston Central Labor Union.

Francis H. Dillon, Jr. of No. 68 High street, Paul H. Duff of No. 3 Dexter row and Joseph J. Fouhy of No. 21 Wad street are enrolled in the freshman class at Tech.

Comrade A. F. Rich, Mrs. Rich and their daughter, did not come home with the Grand Army delegation from Los Angeles but continued on to the Northwest for a visit to Vancouver. Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Berry of Abraham Lincoln Relief corps made stops along the way home visiting Yellowstone Park and other points of interest.

MISS TERESA McLAUGHLIN

Military Ball Planned in Milton

Tuesday evening Milton Town Hall will be the scene of a military dancing party given under the direction of the Colonel Oliver W. Peabody Camp 74, Sons of Veterans. The sons will appear in full dress uniform. The committee in charge is composed of Ernest L. Leavitt, senior vice-commander, chairman; Peter Cummings, junior vice-commander; John S. Barrett, Charles Bradlee, past commander, and Charles Cook.

The parishioners of St. Gregory's Church will hold a meeting in the church basement this afternoon to make arrangements for the annual reunion and reception to its pastor, Rev. William F. Fitzpatrick, which will take place on his eighteenth birthday, November 21, in the Town Hall.

William F. Burnett, of Deo Molaes, Iowa, is visiting his brother, Dr. L. M. Burnett, the principal of the Cunningham Gymnasium, in East Milton.

Gabriel Farrell, Jr., of Somerville, a Dartmouth graduate and a second year student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, will assume his duties shortly as the principal of St. Michael's parish Sunday school.

Leslie Griffin of Milton Hill and a party of friends left on Wednesday for an extended automobile trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Edward L. Young of East Milton and Edward F. Hall of this city has been elected president of the freshman class of Tufts College.

Announcement has been made of the wedding on Miss Elizabeth Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lyons of No. 854 Essex street, Swampscott, and James H. Dyer of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Patrick Coleman, pastor of St. Peter's Church of St. John the Evangelist. Miss Mabel Vaughan of Cambridge was bridesmaid and the best man was John A. McDonald, also of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harney will soon remove to their home on Ocean street, which is nearing completion.

Members of the local lodge of Elks will hold a ladies' social in Elks' Hall Tuesday evening.

J. Allister Bates, a well-known New York newspaper man, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Johnstone, of No. 906 Eastern avenue, during the past week.

Members of the Swampscott Women's Club held a social and entertainment in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, which was well attended. The evening's program was furnished by the Angelus Concert Company, Miss Pearl M. Shafer, soprano; Miss Florence G. Bradstreet, contralto; Horace W. Sawyer, tenor; Edward P. Crosscup, bass; Frank W. Ross, pianist; Miss Flora Anne Anderson, violinist; Miss Grace Sanborn Cole, reader.

The Outlook Club opened its season Monday evening in the Women's clubhouse. A short playlet was presented entitled, "Impressions," under the direction of Miss Mary I. Morse. Among those in the cast were: Miss Laura White, Mrs. Melville C. Upham, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Helen Morey, Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Anna Brown, Miss Annabel Ingalls, Miss Geneva Plummer and Miss Frances Abbott. The musical numbers were in charge of Miss Velma Mills.

Superintendent Frank J. Peaslee of the public schools will address the members of the Swampscott Mothers' Club, Monday afternoon, November 11, on "Parent and Teacher Association." Mrs. Jennie B. Warnock is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting.

LYNN

Cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Langley, daughter of Mrs. Catharine E. Langley of Oxford terrace Boston, to Charles D. Macpherson, of No. 28 Cherry street, this city. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Harry White of No. 83 Nahant street, this city, to Miss Frances Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Snow of Lothrop street, Plymouth, which will occur Monday evening, October 28, at the home of the bride.

Mr and Mrs. W. Starling Burgess of Marblehead, have left on an extended European trip. Mr. Burgess is well known as a yacht and aeroplane designer.

Attorney J. Joseph Doherty of No. 125 Johnson street was the winner of a handsome smoking set at the whist party given by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Canavan of Revere Tuesday evening. Other prizes were awarded to Dr. John H. Birmingham of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Estelle L. Edmington. A short musical program was given and refreshments served.

Mrs. William A. Fay and Miss Addie Carswell are enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C.

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DORCHESTER PLANS WELCOME TO BRIDES NOW ON HONEYMOONS

Senator and Mrs. William S. Shepardson and son Harold of Fletcher, Vt., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Montalla street, returned to their home yesterday.

On Wednesday evening Norfolk Lodge I. O. O. F., held its sixty-eighth anniversary at its headquarters in Norfolk Hall, Washington street. A musical and vocal entertainment was enjoyed as well as an elaborate collation. In charge of the affair was the following committee: Charles Howe, chairman; E. E. Wallingford, Frank Gaynor, L. W. Dinsmore, W. J. Hall, Charles Pike, Allen Ross and William Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunphy, who were recently married in South Boston and are on a honeymoon trip in Bermuda, will be at home to their friends at No. 54 Saxton street, Saturday.

Thomas Leavitt, of Tonawanda street, who has been a delegate to the New England Newspaper Men's convention held in North Adams, accompanied by his wife, returned on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs John T. Keenan of Dorchester, but formerly of Webster, who were married at St. Mark's Church, Ashmont, recently, will be at home at No. 4 Carson street after November 1.

Charles L. Drake of Harvard street left on Tuesday for a two weeks' visit to the home of his mother in New York.

McElaneys in Montreal.

Representative and Mrs. James A. McElaney, both of Dorchester, who were recently married at St. Peter's Church in the Meeting House Hill section, are in Montreal and will be at home to their friends at No. 66 Sawyer avenue on and after November 3.

On Friday evening Bloomfield Hall was the scene of a dancing party given by the Bachelor Boys, composed of young men of the Dorchester Centre section. Assisting the young men were many of the young women of the district. The committee in charge was composed of John Leslie, John Carey, Daniel White, Linus Guttermuth, Elizabeth Carey, Carrie Silva and Georgie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Grampian Way, who have been visiting friends in Philadelphia and Hagerstown, Md., for the past two weeks, will return to their home early the coming week.

Next Wednesday evening the Dorchester Social Club of the Harrison square section will hold a dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The committee in charge is composed of Terrance B. McCormick, Michael J. Donlan, William G. Manning, Thomas J. Donovan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Miss E. Griffin, Mrs. Mitchell McCormick, Miss Mary Welsh, Miss Nellie Downey and Miss Nellie Harrington.

The members of St. Ita's Court, M. C. O. F., are planning for its annual whist and dancing party, to take place on the evening of November 15, in Bloomfield Hall, interested in the affair are John J. McCluskey, George Dunican, Edward J. Donahoe, Thomas F. Lane, James R. Landers, Redmond F. Fitzgerald, Representative James A. McElaney, Joseph J. Dignan, Christopher J. Supple, J. Frank Doherty, Philip F. McAnaney, John F. Coffey and Francis Carroll.

There will be a meeting in St. Peter's parish hall, Bowdoin street, of the parishioners this afternoon to make the arrangements for the annual reunion and celebration of the parish's forty-fourth anniversary, to take place on Wednesday, November 21.

Visiting in New York.

The Misses Margaret and Helen A. Murphy of Upham's Corner are spending a brief vacation in New York and will return to the district on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Sawyer of Auburn, N. H., are visiting at the home of their son, Dr. W. H. Sawyer, No. 806 Washington street.

The following officers have been installed to preside over the affairs of St. Mary's Infant Asylum: Cardinal William O'Connell, president; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, vice president; Edward J. O'Neil, treasurer; Patrick McDonald, secretary; William H. Hardy, Thomas Hopkins, and John J. Madden, executive committee.

The Athena Club has mapped out the social calendar for the Winter. The first event was at Whiton Hall, an informal reception, in charge of Miss Rose A. Grey, as chairman of the committee in charge. The dates selected in the club's social events are: October 28, musicale; November 9, lecture; December 23, stories of Indian life; December 16, Tales of the Seas; December 28, social; January 11, "Labrador Through a Woman's Eyes"; January 23, German whist; February 8, reading; February 22, Court Night; March 8, social; March 22, dramatics; April 12, Southern songs; April 26, current events; May 10, musical, and May 24, annual meeting.

The following officers have been installed for the ensuing year by the Tennyson Club: James Rea, Ph. D., president; H. Morton Brown, vice president; Leroy S. Harris, secretary; D. G. McPhail, treasurer; Arthur F. Hubbard, collector; Hiram Kelly, musical director, F. N. Weymouth, reporter, H. E. Smith, assistant secretary, Leon Clark, auditor; F. H. Thresher, librarian, and Lawrence Priest.

ROXBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean of Naples, Me., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simmons of No. 730 Huntington avenue, Roxbury. They left yesterday by automobile for Portsmouth. They expect to return to Naples by the middle of the week.

The first social and dance of the Regis Club, an organization composed of young women who are members of St. Thomas' parish, Jamaica Plain, and organized by Monsignor Mortimer Feeney, is to be held at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, on the evening of October 24. From present indications the affair points to a big success, both socially and financially.

George Howland of Smith street is enjoying a much-needed rest at Centre Harbor, N. H. He is going to New York the latter part of the month, returning to Roxbury about the middle of November.

The High School of Commerce team play a game of football with Bradford next Saturday with the high school eleven of that city

W. B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

Slender Lines Without Discomfort

Guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, effecting the requisite fashionable lines. Elastine Gores relieve all strain, rendering the corset exceptionally comfortable. Unbreakable steels, guaranteed not to rust, splendid fabrics, warranted not to tear or break, insure long wearing.

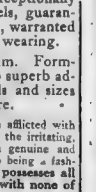
In style; Fashion's latest whim. Form-creating, they show any figure to superb advantage. Wide range of models and sizes permits perfect fit for every figure.

This corset is invaluable to women afflicted with abdomen or back weakness. It replaces the irritating, cumbersome abdominal appliances, with genuine and comfortable support. And in addition to being a fashionable and eminently satisfactory corset, possesses all the virtues of an Abdominal Belt, with none of its inconveniences.

No. 786, low bust; coutil and batiste, $3.00. No. 785, imported coutil, $5.00. No. 789, medium bust; coutil, $3.00. No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00.

No. 786 $3.00

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS



give slender, fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and artfully subdued hips. Superior quality coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. Price $1 up.

W. B. Nuform Style 154—For average or well-developed figures; Eyeletted vents laced with elastic, provide comfort without losing modish lines. Coutil, lace trimmed. Price $2.00.

W. B. NUFORM BRASSIERE

adds form attractiveness to sheer, lacy waists, and keeps snug-fitting waists innocent of wrinkle. Light boning gives perfect support and tapering waist lines. W. B. Brassieres being made and fitted over W. B. Corsets carry all the well-known W. B. Corset-Style, form-creating and perfect fit. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 — at your dealer.

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Prices from $10 to $25 and up.

FURS and WRAPS
In all the latest models, at most reasonable prices.

MILLINERY
An unusual display of original models by the leading fashion creators of Paris. Also Outing Hats for Motoring, Golf and Tramping purposes. Prices $10, $25, $50 and up.

IMPORTERS FURRIERS | A. L. LaVers Co. 190-192 Boylston Street | DESIGNERS MILLINERS

MISS ALICE M. KEATING.

EVERYTHING is ready for the first big ball of the Telephone Operators' Union, to be held at Paul Revere Hall, Friday evening, November 8. The money will be used to establish a sick benefit fund for the 1,500 members.

At the first social event of the girls' union, no effort is being spared to make the ball a big success.

All exchanges are represented on the big ball committee, the Misses Teresa E. McLaughlin, representing "Haymarket" and Alice M. Keating "Richmond." Miss May E. Matthews is chairman of the ball committee, while the Misses Anole B. Malloy and Mary C. Meagher, president and vice-president of the union, also are actively assisting in the work.

The ball will open with a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock, and dancing will continue until 2 o'clock. But, not being sea side society lovers, the "phone girls have barred the "bunny hug" and other "freak" dances.

The girls also wish to caution the public against patronizing fraudulent ticket sellers or advertising solicitors in connection with the ball. They request that everyone asked to advertise in their program get in touch with the officers of the union at No. 7 Warrenton street, telephone Oxford 4132.

NEPONSET

The Dorchester Athletic Association will meet Wednesday evening at its rooms in the Commercial Point section to complete the arrangements for a dancing party to take place in Bloomfield Hall on the evening of November 3. The officers of the club are Richard Garvey, Joseph McMahon, Edward Crimon, Edward Anderson, John Griffin, Thomas Donahue, John Keenan and Myer Murnane. The proceeds of the party will go towards the fitting out of teams to represent the organization in basketball and ice hockey.

Miss Mary Anderson of Plain street is visiting relatives in northern Maine and will return early the coming week.

Mrs. John Aaron of Southbridge is waiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Eldridge of Minot street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blaisdale, of Neponset, are visiting relatives in Hebron, N. H., and will return the coming week.

The Hale class of the Dix street church will hold a Belshazzar night in the vestry of the church on the evening of October 29.

The Allen Club, composed of popular young men of Kings square, is making arrangements for its annual dancing party, to take place in Whiton Hall, Centre street, on the evening of November 23.

Charles L. Murphy of Minot street and a party of friends are in the woods of Maine, camping and hunting small game.

The M. N. C. Club is planning for its annual dancing party, to take place in Whiton Hall on the evening of November 9.

MATTAPAN

The new State Coon Club is the name of an organization recently formed in Mattapan. The club met for general organization work at the home of Duncan W. Walker, and held its name for the Winter. The following officers will be installed the coming week: Duncan W. Walker, president; Robert N. Cutter, vice-president; Charles Hanner, secretary and treasurer; Joseph Cutter, chairman of executive committee and the following members: William Higgins, Leonard Lockman, Richard M. Barton, Joseph Carey, Peter Mulkern and Duncan Walker.

Miss Mary Anderson of Plain street, who has been visiting friends in Northern Maine, returned Friday.

Charles L. Jackson of Blue Hill avenue and his family left on Tuesday for a month's vacation in Bermuda.

The R. T. Girls held a dancing party in Pittsfield Hall, Blue Hill avenue, Wednesday evening. Those present were Miss Alice Warren, president; Miss Katherine McNamara, vice-president; Miss May Madden, secretary, and Miss Katherine Foley, treasurer. Dancing was under the directions of Frank Harrison and James Kelly. The aids were Frank Murphy, Patrick Foley, Redmond Allman, Joseph E. Elliot, George Walsh, Daniel Keefe, Miss Gertrude Warren, Miss Annie Mullin, Miss Agnes Kennedy, Miss Ruth Foley, Miss Gertrude McDonald and Miss Ruth Mason.

MISS WELLS OF HYDE PARK TO BE BRIDE OF PAUL C. CUMMINGS

A WEDDING of much interest to the young people of Hyde Park is that of Miss Marion Davis Wells, daughter of Mrs. Allen Teel Wells, of Fair Mount avenue, to Paul Clark Cummings of the class of '12 of the University of Vermont. The marriage will take place in the First Congregational Church, Hyde Park, Saturday evening. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. George M. Bowen, pastor of the church. The bride will be attended by Miss Louise (Ford) Locke, of Medford, as matron of honor, and Miss Olive Tee, of Salem, as maids. Miss Mildred Rogers and Miss Harriet Gwillym, both of Hyde Park, as bridesmaids.

The engagement of Francis M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seabrez G. Clark, River street, Hyde Park, to Miss Dorothy Harwood Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hubbard of No. 85 Magnolia street, Dorchester, has been announced.

Captain Robert E. Grant of the Hyde Park station is ill at his home.

At the meeting of the Woman's Literary Events Club, held Wednesday morning at the Methodist Church, a paper entitled "Lohengrin" was given by Mrs. Alfred Morgan Hexham and a reading by Mrs. C. H. Clark, treated "Current Events."

Rev. James J. Chittick, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood observed his twenty-fifth year as pastor of the parish last Sunday.

Miss Emma Patricia Millett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Millett of No. 24 Hillside street, Hyde Park, and William Henry Quealy, past president of Division 10, A. O. H., were married Tuesday morning at the chancel of the Most Precious Blood. Rev. James J. Chittick officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary E. Millett, as maid of honor. James A. Cullen, Jr., was the best man. The bride wore a traveling dress of golden brown broadcloth, and the bridesmaid blue broadcloth. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Quealy left for a trip to New York and Washington. They will reside at No. 123 Dana avenue, Hyde Park.

A splendid program has been arranged by the children's orchestra of the Hyde Park High School for the meeting to be rendered in Fraternity Hall this evening. The entertainment of which the assembly hall on Wednesday evening.

The young women of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church held their first meeting of the season Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Hall. The program was in charge of the Hospitality committee with Miss Myra Pinkham chairman. The members gathered in the gymnasium for the president, Miss Annette M. Wood, who is to be pictured hereafter by Miss Maud Wood Park, has been engaged to deliver a talk on "Oriental Women" for the next meeting of the club.

Arrangements are being made for an automobile party to be held Monday evening, November 18, in French's Hall, under the auspices of the S. T. A. C. Club.

WINTHROP

At the meeting of the Winthrop Woman's Club, in the High School, Hon. Samuel Warren Poor addressed the members on "Famous Paintings."

Tuesday afternoon the Quadrille Whist Club were the guests of Mrs. Natalie Balch at her home, on the Shore Drive. Mrs. Delia Howe, president of the club, read a paper on "Art Under the Moors."

Members of the Young Ladies' Catholic Association affiliated with the Church of St. John the Evangelist were entertained at whist party on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst.

The Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church announced that it will have a food sale on Saturday, December 3 and 4, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Lucy M. [illegible] are in charge. [illegible] Wednesday at the Parish House Church until the regular fair, October 31 and 32.

St. John's guild will entertain with a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening, October 30.

Mrs. W. W. Tyler has been in Providence, R. I., during the week attended the annual reunion of the Elmhurst Association, of which she has been for years a member. Mrs. Tyler was hostess Wednesday afternoon. Miss Tyler was the guest of the Rhode Island Women's Club.

CAMBRIDGE

Massachusetts Tribe, I. O. R. M., [illegible] meets for [illegible] entertainment and dance, which is to be held Tuesday evening, November 19.

[illegible] Knights of Pythias [illegible] entertainment in [illegible] evening, [illegible] in charge of [illegible] big class initiation in [illegible]

[illegible] will hold a [illegible] Wednesday evening, October 23.

[illegible] Cambridge Club [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] in charge of the philanthropy department, of which Mrs. Edward [illegible] Sunge is chairman. Miss Maude Sweeney read "The Helpmate." The club tea was in charge of Mrs. H. L. Lincoln. On Friday afternoon, November 1, the twentieth anniversary of the club will be celebrated. Mrs. Henry Coolidge Moulton, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Max Arden Wood will be the [illegible] Miss Alice Rome, contralto, and [illegible] of the affair comprises Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Augur, Mrs. Wilder, Miss Masters and Miss [illegible] A. Sunge.

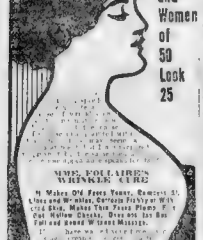
The Cambridge Teachers' Club announces a course of four lectures with Miss Mabel Hill, of the Lowell Normal School, as the speaker. The lectures will be given under the auspices of the Cambridge Club in School street Monday afternoons, at 4 o'clock. [illegible] desired, and subjects are as follows: [illegible] "The Approach to History," October 28; "History and Geography," November 4; "History in Art," December 2; "Nature Study in Relation to Historical Study."

Red Cross Commanders, Knights of Malta, is making arrangements for a social harvest festival which is to be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, October 30.

The October meeting of the North Cambridge Men's Club will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall [illegible] Wednesday evening, [illegible] there will be an entertainment and [illegible] quet.

Mrs. Katherine L. Beedle, Post No. 20, Daughters of Veterans, is [illegible] visit to National President Nina A. Hildreth and National Secretary Hosea P. Littlefield, Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

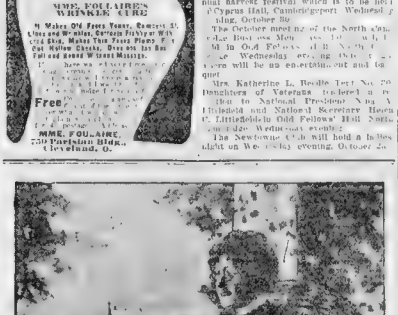
The Newtonville Club will hold a ladies' night on Wednesday evening, October 23.



Make Men and Women of 50 Look 25

MME. FOULAIRE'S WRINKLE CURE

"A Wafer Of Force Years, Removes 20 Years and More of Age, Certain Failure Impossible. Quick Stain, Makes Thin Faces Plump, Fat Forms Classic, Reduces 20 lbs. in Ten Days and Sound Without Mistake. Does not contain Sulphur Poison. Free Book explains. Sent Free. Write MME. FOULAIRE, 750 Parkman Bldg., Cleveland, O.



Hears Church Bells After Long Deafness

For the first time in years, this good lady, who has been deaf, hears the church bells. She is in ecstasy. Only this morning has she been able to hear the prattle of her grandchildren and the voice of her daughter. Twenty-three years ago she first found herself becoming deaf, and, despite numerous remedies, medical advice, hearing devices and specialists' treatment, she found it more and more difficult to hear. Of late years she was harassed by peculiar noises in the head, which added to her misery. At last she was told of a book which explains how to regain perfect hearing without costly apparatus or drugs. She got this book and learned how to quickly become freed from deafness and head noises. Observe her delight in this hypothetical illustration! Any reader of the American who desires to obtain one of these books can do so free of cost by merely writing to the author, Dr. Geo. E. Coutant, 83 E, Station E, New York, N. Y. He will be pleased to mail it promptly, postpaid, to any one whose hearing is not good. This offer will bring joy to many homes.

Social Events in South Boston

The members of the Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., of South Boston, are continuing to complete the fifteenth anniversary with a dance at the Quincy House, Thursday evening, November 7. Many [illegible] are [illegible] members.

Councilor Frank M. Murphy is chairman of the committee on [illegible] and he is being assisted by Hon. H. Newman, Joseph C. Gallagher, Thomas F. Fegan and John H. Hennessey.

[illegible] meeting of the Mt. Carmel [illegible] Tuesday evening, the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] presiding. [illegible] Mrs. Emma Sampson, A. [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Mary

ALL RISE IN FAVOR OF GALWAY AS A PORT

Movement to Make Historic Bay and City Great Trans-oceanic Centre.

LARGE SAVING TO LINERS

Powerful Agitation by Prominent Citizens With Gwynne and O'Malley as Leaders.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

The people of Galway under the leadership of a committee of enterprising citizens are rallying to the front with energy and put forward the project of restoring their city, before the world, as a great and important port of transatlantic call.

If intelligently directed agitation of a public work of any magnitude must bring success, then the City of the Tribes deserves to win. For years Galway men have been carrying on this fight, but it is only within a recent period that the real dynamos of popular energy have been brought into play.

It would do Boston port developers no harm to watch the determined action of those men of Galway.

While between the two ports there can be no sane comparison, in wealth or in commerce or financial resources, there is a similarity in the arguments that are brought forward in support of the claims of both Boston and Galway to be recognized as great Atlantic ports.

It has been pointed out repeatedly in favor of Boston that the 200 miles of less distance in Liverpool than New York means the saving of almost a full day in the passage of an ordinary liner. Now Galway comes forward with a strongly put statement that from Boston to Galway is 2,200 miles, from Liverpool to Boston is 2,500 miles, showing a ocean distance of 300 miles in favor of Galway.

Again the Galway harbor emphasizes point out that from Portland to Galway is 2,400 miles, from Liverpool to Portland is 2,850 miles, an advantage to Galway of 450 miles.

Going further into distances it is shown that from Halifax to Galway is 1,900 miles, while from Liverpool to Halifax it is 2,420 miles, making Galway nearer to Halifax by 500 miles.

All Favor Galway.

The Galway advocates argue these figures show conclusively that, whether the voyage is from the Atlantic or from Boston, from Portland or from Halifax, the saving of time in favor of Galway as against Liverpool is too important to be much longer ignored by those responsible for providing the proper of the mails with rapid transit at sea.

Galway Bay is one of the finest harbors of the world. Like Queenstown, its great sister harbor of the South, the largest ships built already can be built, can enter and steam to anchorage at any stage of the tide and ride in safety in the worst weather, despite the wildest storms outside. In the case of Galway Bay, the isle of Arran and the Cliffs of Moher are a natural protection against the mighty rollers of a storm tossed Atlantic while Spike Island performing a like service at Queenstown, make of both harbors safe havens of refuge and the joy and pride of all the Atlantic captains.

In these days of rigid survey of expense in all great enterprises it is easy to foresee that time will not be far off when the shrewd directors of the great steamship lines will be forced to recognize the long saving of both time and money which lies within their grasp, when the leviathans of the Atlantic get orders to no longer pass eastern ports and curve in to the port of Galway.

Two Strong Champions.

With success does come to Galway, a great share of the credit must be due to Mr. William O'Malley of the Connacht Tribune, who as member of Parliament for East Galway, and Mr. Stephen Gwynne, who as member of Parliament for the Home of Commons for Galway, have been devoted and unflagging workers in advancing this great movement for the interest of their district.

Other strong supporters of the Galway port project are Lord MacDonnell, who has long been an active part in the good work of rousing the people to the land in the western province; Lord Killanin and the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea, Bishop of Galway.

Lord Killanin, though a member of the Tory party and therefore an opponent of home rule, is one of those young Irishmen of title who are trying to make the hereditary assumed into taking an active interest in the affairs of their native land. He was born in 1867. He is one of the Dillon Patrick Morris family which for generations has been a powerful social and political factor in the west of Ireland. The family mansion is at Spiddal, County Galway.

Young Lord Takes Interest.

Speaking at a recent meeting Lord Killanin said:

"Galway is clearly the distributing center of Ireland. It is on the direct route with the capital of the country—Dublin—and it is also convenient to the north and south and has fine railroad connections with north, south and east. Galway is the centre and the capital of the west of Ireland. It has all the conveniences and attributes of a great world city."

Advancing the same claim as Bishop O'Dea said, recently:

"The fact of itself is certain, the opening of such a port at Galway would place Dublin and the whole of Ireland in one of the most favored positions in the world for trade and commerce. The influence against Ireland are, however, gigantic. It is not enough, therefore, that the merits and claims of an Irish port, should be paramount. What is most needed is pressure, organized and persistent, on all those with whom the choice of a port rests."

Mr. Gwynne editorially, the Connacht Tribune in commenting, "recognizable the claim of Galway to be made a transatlantic port from which we can and on its merits can compete before Liverpool or any other English port."

But all this, in the mind of the British Navy, is another argument against home rule.

One Week of Prayer in Memory of Souls

Novena, with Discourses on Purgatory, at Church of Immaculate Conception.

A novena in memory of the Holy Souls and in preparation for All Souls Day will be begun next Thursday evening at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue. It will be continued until November 1. The novena will be conducted by the fathers connected with Boston College. It will be divided into two parts, the first having for its theme "Purgatory, The Mystery of Justice, and the second, "Purgatory, The Mystery of Mercy."

Following is a list of the sermon topics and the preachers:

Part One.

Thursday, October 24, Purgatory in the Divine Plan," Rev. Patrick Rafferty, S. J.

Friday, October 25, The Pains of Purgatory, the Pain of Sense," Rev. John S. Keiser, S. J.

Saturday, October 26, "The Pains of Purgatory, the Pain of Loss," Rev. H. Augustine Gassler, S. J.

Sunday, October 27, "Expiation in Purgatory," Rev. Thomas J. Lawson, S. J.

Monday, October 28, "Duration of Purgatory," Rev. William J. Conway, S. J.

Part Two.

Tuesday, October 29, "Consolation of Purgatory," Rev. George Keelan, S. J.

Wednesday, October 30, "Relief of the Holy Souls," Rev. Francis P. Powers, S. J.

Thursday, October 31, "Motives for Aiding the Holy Souls," Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J.

Friday, November 1, "Purgatory, the Mystery of Justice and Mercy," Rev. Thomas L. Gasson, S. J.

MISS MARY A. LYNCH

MISS MARGARET McELANEY

MISS KATHERINE L. CONNELLY.

Monster Reunion by Everett Parish

All Societies of Church Uniting for Event to Take Place Next Week

The Immaculate Conception parish of Everett, of which Rev. Joseph Mc[illegible] is pastor is making arrangements for a monster parish reunion to be held in Eagle and Maple halls, Malden, on the 29th. Officers elected at a meeting of all societies: Chairman of executive committee, William J. Roche of the conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society; Robert P. Jones of the Knights of Columbus; John [illegible] secretary; Rev. [illegible] of the Holy Name Society, assistant secretary; [illegible] of the Young Men's Catholic Literary Association, chairman of the music and printing committee; Miss Mary Brann, chairman of the dining committee, Mrs. Watson Seaman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H.; Mrs. J. F. O'Connor, representing the ladies of Saint Mary Council, M. C. O. F.; Miss L. T. Cummings, of the Sunday school; Frank G. Corbett of Santa Maria Council; Miss Thurston of the Knights of Columbus. High mayor of the A. O. H., Mrs. Peter McGarvey, Miss Annie Healy, Miss Annie Hill, Representative James F. Cavanaugh, Dr. F. J. Murray, John Gourville and Stephen J. Gilman.

CONCERT TO AID CHURCH.

Entertainment This Evening in South Boston to Fill Treasury.

A sacred concert will be held at No. 220 Broadway, South Boston, this evening in aid of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Lithuanian Church.

The concert will be opened by the Slavic Fidey Band of Lawrence, [illegible] Miss Mary Gurr, Miss Ann Guerin, Miss Katherine Noonan, Mrs. J. Conner will also render selections. Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Mary Gough, Miss J. O'Brien, Joseph Cleary, Patrick Powers, Louis F. Leary, Nicholas Shaver, [illegible] John Wilbraski, Francis Wilbraski, Miss Jennie Petkus and Leo Gloden.

Federation of Parish Societies to Act as Hosts of the Occasion.

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual reunion of past and present members of St. Mary's parish Federation, which will be held in Roxbury Hall, North End, on a date [illegible] under the auspices of the Federation of Societies of St. Mary.

No effort has been spared to make the occasion a memorable event. The hall has been with the two adjacent halls will be thrown open to the guests, and will include several floors of the dens of the North End festivities. Several State and city officials to whom invitations have been issued Mayor Fitzgerald by virtue of his birthright, will be the guest of honor.

A large reception committee will attend to the entertainment of the older members of the parish, through whose efforts the church was erected half a century ago, and who, though removed to other sections of Greater Boston, have displayed no loyalty to their former parish.

An attractive program has been prepared by the committee. It will include numerous especially adapted to the desires both old and young merrymakers. In addition to the program of up-to-date numbers, there will be a series of old time dances, which will be participated in by the senior guests.

United Parish Aids.

The Federation of Societies, under whose auspices the affair is being conducted, is the most recent organization in the parish and is composed of two representatives of each society connected with the church for the purpose of the organization of [illegible] into the various social affairs of the parish, so as to promote the efforts of each towards the maintenance of the church and school and at the same time to guard against the possibility of overtaxing the willing workers, who are ever ready to respond to the various calls for assistance.

The following committee has been working untiringly for weeks for the completion of plans for the reunion, which promises to outshine all former gatherings: Thomas Fahey, chairman; Edward Donahue, assistant; Miss Margaret McElaney, secretary; Miss Mary Gurr, Miss Ann Guerin, Miss Katherine Noonan, Mrs. J. Conner, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Mary Gough, Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, Nora Mary McDonough, Miss Katherine L. Connelly, Miss Margaret McElaney, Miss Mary A. Lynch, Miss Mary Gurr, Miss Ann Guerin, Miss Katherine Noonan, Mrs. J. Conner, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Mary Gough, Miss Mary A. Lynch, Nora Mary McDonough, Miss Katherine L. Connelly, Miss Margaret McElaney.

REUNION IN OLD CHURCH

Three of the women of North End parish who are interested in the coming reunion. Parish has suffered much by migration, but those who left come back once a year for old time sake.

SUFFOLK A. O. H. HOLDS ELECTIONS TODAY

Many Spirited, but Friendly, Contests to Be Decided by Ballot.

Suffolk County A. O. H. officers will hold their biennial convention and election in Hibernian Hall, Harrison avenue, South Boston today, during the first half of the session. President Richard Dwyer will relinquish the office of State Treasurer, after a creditable administration of four years, a spirited but friendly contest will be held for the county chairmanship.

For the office of county president, there are two popular officials contesting, county vice-President Frank J. McDonough and Pat J. Lorelly, President of the Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association.

Both are popular men and are the best members in the order.

For County Vice President Benjamin J. Hamrick, president of Division 58 of South Boston and William K. O'Connor, president of Division 73 of the South End, are candidates.

The present secretary, William T. Fleming, shall have as his opponent John J. Kelleher of Division 36 of Roxbury.

Michael J. Dullea, president of Division 32 of Boston, and Myles Quinlan of Division 717, Roxbury are rabid rules for the office of county financial secretary.

The present county treasurer Martin J. Smith, who is filling out the unexpired term of the late Cornelius J. Coughlin is a candidate for reelection. He is opposed by Colonel Charles McCarthy.

As several divisions will hold meetings this afternoon, the delegates are requested to report promptly in order that the report of County President Dwyer may be heard by all and the election of officers completed at an early hour.

* * *

Division 50 will have a meeting this evening in Odd Fellows Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury. A number of prominent speakers will address the meeting. Invitations have been extended to the State and county officers. A short business meeting will precede the literary exercises.

* * *

Division 60 will hold a business meeting in St. Rose Hall 17 Worcester street, this afternoon.

* * *

Middlesex County reception to County President James J. Harold at 11 o'clock in connection in Lowell, Count Dr. Harold finds an excellent [illegible] as all divisions in the county have reported during the past term. There are now 6,290 members in good standing.

* * *

Essex County delegates will [illegible] Spanish War Veterans Hall, Gloucester, today.

During the past year three new divisions have been organized, and [illegible] members are sanguine that the officers' reports will show big gains.

* * *

According to the latest reports of the national officers there are 100,000 members in the A. O. H., 20,000 in the auxiliary divisions and in the Ladies' Auxiliary 68,000, a total membership of 240,000.

The value of real estate owned by the organization is $1,092,000 cash in division treasuries amounts to $1,353,000 and The Ladies' Auxiliary has $291,745.75 in its treasury.

* * *

County President Miss Flizabeth [illegible] Dowd and the other officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Suffolk County will pay frequent visits to the various divisions in Boston during the coming term, with a view to increasing the membership.

* * *

National President James J. Regan of St. Paul will visit New England early in January. He will address meetings in Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and Providence. The Suffolk members plan a great demonstration as soon as the exact date of Mr. Regan's visit is known.

BOSTON COLLEGE WHIST.

Two Parties Planned; One for Next Thursday Evening.

Married Women's Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church will [illegible] a whist party in the music room of Boston College on Thursday evening. The party will be under the direction of Mrs. Edward Ratigan, the prefect of the sodality.

Another whist party will be held November 6, will be one by the Boys' Sodality. Miss Natalie Gallee, Miss Patricia Flynn and Thomas Cunningane are in charge of the arrangements.

In the Dorchester Church on next Thursday evening there will be held a whist party in aid of the New Boston College Extension fund. It will be under the direction of some of the most popular young ladies in the younger Catholic circles of Roxbury who expect to realize a good sum to present to the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college.

Miss Katherine G. Mulvey is in charge of the party. She will be assisted by Miss Charlotte Dutton, Miss Evelyn Norton, Miss Dorothy Sughrue, Miss Eleanor Walsh, Miss Gertrude Norton, Miss Helen Sughrue, Miss Emma Norton, Miss Marie Mulvey, Miss Gertrude Fallon, Miss Anna Corcoran and Miss Catherine Corcoran.

MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB.

Attractive Musical and Literary Program Arranged for the Winter Evenings.

The newly organized Medford Catholic Women's Club announces the program for the season as follows. October 28, lecture by Rev. David D. Supple, D. D., of Malden on "Some Phases of Socialism in Italy"; November 11, reading by Mrs. Louise F. Hunt; November 25, musicale by Miss Mary E. Daly, soloist, and others to be announced later; December 9 whist party for the benefit of the local charities, followed by a Christmas party, December 23, meeting in charge of the charity committee, program to be announced later; Mrs. Mary E. Thorson is president of the club.

STUDENTS IN "MACBETH."

College Men Getting Ready for Big Production at Christmas.

The students of Boston College are making preparations for their annual shakespearian play "Macbeth" will be presented this year. It will be under the direction of Dramatic Instructor Willis, who has had charge of all plays that have been staged at Boston College in the last fifteen years. The play will be given during the Christmas holidays.

CARDINAL BLESSES NEW CHURCH TODAY

Elaborate Ritual This Morning at Dedication of St. Benedict's, Somerville.

Rising among the new St. Benedict's Church, Somerville, of which Rev. Garrett J. Barry is pastor, will be dedicated by Cardinal O'Connell.

The solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 by Rev James N. Supple, pastor of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown. He will be assisted by Rev. James J. O'Brien of St. Catherine's Church, as deacon Rev. Francis J. Butler of St. Anne's Church, subdeacon, and Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy of St. Clement's Church, master of ceremonies. Rev. Ephrem Power of St. Joseph's Church will be thurifer. The sermon will be delivered by Rt Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., pastor of St. John's Church, Roxbury.

A special program of music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Joseph Fitzgibbon.

Solemn vespers will be sung at 7:30 p. m. The celebrant will be Rev. Hugh Cleary of St. Joseph's Church; deacon, Rev. W. H. Walsh of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown; sub-deacon, Rev. Thomas Reynolds of St. Ann's Church, and master of ceremonies, Rev. James A. Sherry of St. Benedict's Church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J., of Boston College.

The ushers at both services will be James Walker, Frank Holland, Thomas Cosbert, Charles Calnan, Henry McCarthy and John J. Martin.

First Dance of Series.

An informal dancing party will be given by the members of St. Joseph's Guild Somerville under the direction of Mrs. K. A. Muldoon at the Fitz Edward bungalow, November 27.

This party is the first of a series to be run in aid of the fair which is to be held in the Grand Duome, December 5, 6 and 7. Matinee whist parties are being held every Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 and Saturday, October 26, also an evening whist on November 6.

MISS MARY DEVLIN, OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES SODALITY

SOCIETY ACTIVE IN WORK OF CHURCH

The Young Ladies' Sodality connected with the parish of St. Frances de Sales parish, Roxbury, is making active preparations for a church coffee party and social which is to be held in December.

Miss Mary Devlin is president of the sodality, whose members are always earnest workers in every parish movement set on foot by the rector, Rt. Rev Monsignor O'Farrell.

KNIGHTS OF WAKEFIELD.

New Board of Officers to Be Formally Inducted Next Month.

The annual installation of officers of Wakefield Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on the evening of November 5. The new officers are: Grand Knight, John T. Phelan; deputy grand knight, Frank A. Long; financial secretary, Thomas Madden; recording secretary, John T. Stringer; treasurer, D. Thomas Dinan; advocate, John J. Butler; chancellor, Jeremiah J. Gleason; inside guard, John Coffey; outside guard, Richard Butler; trustees, John E. Drugan, John T. Mahoney and Charles LeDuc; delegates to state convention, John T. Phelan, Thomas Hickey; alternates, E. Lowe McMahon, John H. McMahon.

IN FARM FOLK ATTIRE.

Wakefield A. O. H. Auxiliary Plans Concert and Ball.

The ladies of Auxiliary Division 2, A. O. H., of Wakefield, are making extensive preparations for their concert and ball to be given in the town hall on the evening of November 8. It will be in the form of a country costume party. A ten-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the event.

The committee having charge of the arrangements consists of Miss Mabel Dignan, president; Miss Margueriete Maher, Miss Julia Preston, Miss Nellie Barrett, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Lilian Hopkins, Miss Margaret Barrett, Miss Nellie Dugan, Miss Margaret Beverley, Miss Julia Daley, Miss Julia Burrell, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Katherine Horrigan, Miss Nellie Murphy and Mrs. Ellen Fay.

M'COLUM WILL ATTEND.

Leader of Gaelic League Movement Coming to Boston Feis.

Fionan MacColuim and Donald O'Connor, organizers for the Gaelic League, have accepted invitations to attend the annual Feis of the Gaelic Alliance of Boston, to be held in Paul Revere and Talbots halls Thursday, November 14.

Essays and Irish stories must be submitted not later than November 7. All entries must be made to Michael J. McCarthy, No. 6 Sherman street (another of James J. McDonough secretary of the Feis Committee No. 103 Ninth street, South Boston.

Dedication in Spring.

Dedication of St. Clement's Church, Medford and West Somerville, will take place early next spring, instead of next Sunday, as originally planned, Cardinal O'Connell being unable to conduct the exercises until that time. Announcement of the change of time is made by the pastor, Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy.

New Curate at Montello.

Cardinal O'Connell has appointed Rev. Francis S. Keaney to be assistant to Rev. Edwin J. Dolan of St. Edward's Church, Montello. During the Summer months Father Keaney was assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Hingham.

Rector Quarter-Century.

Rev. James J. Chittick, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, has reached his twenty-fifth year as rector of his parish.

In Honor of Centennial.

The children of St. Dominic's parochial school of Hyde Park were given a holiday in honor of the centennial of the Sisters of Nazareth.

PRESIDENT CLANCY WANTS ALL PRESENT

Central Council of Irish County Clubs to Hold Important Meeting.

One of the most important meetings to be held by the Central Council of Irish County Clubs will be held Tuesday evening, November 5, in Pierson Hall.

A matter of concern to every club shall be disposed of that evening. It is the earnest request of President John F. Clancy that the full quota of delegates from each club be present at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Frank Carr, the zealous sentinel of the Central Council is mourning the loss of his badge of office. The genial custodian feels the loss very severely as it was a [illegible] delegates.

* * *

Armagh Club initiated four candidates at the last meeting and made arrangements to take in a big class on Sunday, November 10.

* * *

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet in Hibernian Hall Union street, Charlestown this afternoon. The customary fine musical and literary program will be given after the business session. Edward J. Callaghan will preside.

* * *

Kilkenny Men's Association will meet in their new quarters on Chambers street this afternoon President William J. Fitzpatrick will announce the sub-committees that will have charge of the annual ball. A delegation of the Kilkenny Ladies' Association will be present to assist in the social session.

* * *

President Timothy O'Sullivan has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for the annual reception and ball of the Wexford Association; John D. Roddy, J. Nolan, Michael Rossiter, D. Conboro, James B. Gethings, M. Foley, Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Gethings and Miss Mary Murphy. The club will meet in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, next Sunday evening to hear reports.

* * *

Ciaran Leitrim and Longford will have a joint social in Appleton Hall, Paine Building, next Thursday evening. President Donohoe, Hogan and Clark will be assisted by a large corps of aids from the three clubs.

* * *

Limerick members will meet this afternoon at Pilgrim Hall, 604 Washington street, to hear reports from the committee that had charge of the recent successful ball. The proceeds will go to the benevolent fund.

* * *

An elaborate souvenir will be distributed to the guests at the ball of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association to be held in Paul Revere Hall next month. Plans will be talked over today at a meeting to be held in Friendship Hall, 12 Winchell street. The auditors reported at the last meeting that the club was never in better condition in all departments than at the present time.

* * *

To demonstrate the good will and fellowship which pervades all clubs in the Irish County Association, Roscommon will entertain Galway in Harmony Hall, Dearborn Building, this afternoon. President John J. Murray of Roscommon and President James M. Murphy of Galway will alternate in presiding at the social session. Some fine talent has been secured by the committee and the visitors are assured of a hearty Connaught welcome.

* * *

The Harvest party of the Galway Ladies' Association was one of the most enjoyable held in the association's history. It will result in a good sum to the benevolent fund as a result of the earnest work of the committee.

* * *

Monaghan inaugurated its social season in Wells Memorial Building with a most successful literary and dancing party. The committee had a very capable corps of assistants, former residents of Monaghan lended in their solicitations to secure the help of Miss T. McCabe. They will be entertained at the meeting in Wells Memorial Building Sunday evening, November 3.

* * *

The Roscommon Ladies' Association will have a series of party dancing parties during the season. Mrs. B. A. Hughes, president of the club, will call a special meeting this week to make arrangements.

* * *

All details were completed at the meeting of the Fermanagh Association held in Wells [illegible] F. Henderson will [illegible] chairman of the grand march.

* * *

There will be a [illegible] Paul Revere Hall Thursday evening, November 7.

* * *

The Carnan Association will have a large attendance at the social to be held in Paine Hall Thursday evening, December 5, according to the report of the ball committee. Captain McDougall is chairman of the committee.

* * *

Armagh, Antrim, Dublin and Meath are preparing to repeat the social success achieved by them in Paine Hall October 10. Committee arrangements are in progress for the concert and ball. Each club has a committee which has met and reports are made to members at every meeting.

TALK BY JAMES B. CARROLL.

Head of Commission on Industrial Accidents Before Irish Society.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Charitable Irish Society to be held in the City Council auditorium, Commissioner James B. Carroll of Springfield, will give a talk on "The Workmen's Compensation Act and Its Operation."

George B. Sykes, tenor soloist, will sing selections and Lawrence B. O'Connor presiding at the piano.

Ball of Hyde Park Court.

Extensive preparations are being made by the members of St. John's Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, of Hyde Park, for their annual concert and ball, which will be held Thanksgiving Eve in Waverly Hall, Hyde Park. The committees appointed to take charge of the affair consists of Martin Riley, Thomas Cummings, Michael Fahey, Francis M. Carroll, William J. O'Neil, Joseph H. Barton and Thomas Whalen.

Mission in Winthrop.

One of the most successful Catholic missions ever held in Winthrop has been in progress the past week at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. The mission is in charge of two priests of the Redemptorist order. The services were exclusively for women and girls. During the coming week the men of the parish will attend the exercises.

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

The Most Surprising Detective Story Ever Written!

"The Mystery of the Crsytal Stopper"

a new Arsene Lupin adventure begins in the delightful

Twice-a-Month Magazine

With every copy of to-day's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

When the Warships Hit New York--

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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HOW TO BEHAVE ON A BATTLESHIP--By Lewis Allen

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How to Board the Vessel:

In walking up the gangway WATCH YOUR STEPS! More than once some fair young thing has gazed upon the gilt ornaments of our heroes' uniforms and has been so blinded and confused with the fluttering of the heart that she has stepped right off into the cold, wet water. Remember, only about one girl in eight million looks as well after she has fallen into the water as she did before her rigging was wet.

Gentlemen will go up the gangway first. Other men must.

Ladies will flutter just a bit timidly until some gallant officer, lieutenants preferred, clasp them by the hand and lead them up the gangway to the deck. If the officer is unusually handsome, appear a bit more timid and he may put his arm about you to steady you.

How to Act When Aboard:

Look about in amazement, once you are on deck, and exclaim, "My, my! Is this a real battleship?"

Right here is an opportunity for the amateur humorist of the party to reply, "No, this is not a real battleship, it is a combination tin pepper box and mowing machine!"

Look at the great thirteen-inch guns and ask your guide, "Honestly, do they shoot those fearful things?" Then listen enraptured for his remarkable reply, for invariably he will answer, "Yes, madam." This is the cue to giggle as though he had said something that would have made the late Mark Twain green with envy.

How to Treat the Sailors:

When ashore take them around the corner to the Dutchman's. But when you are wandering over a battleship and the sailors are lined up at "attention," look them over as though they came from a sideshow and remark, "How funny!" This makes the sailors as nappy as a dog with his tail caught in the door.

What to Ask the Sailors:

"Are all sailors web-footed?"

"Why don't you wear suspenders?"

"What's the trouble, laundry strike, or did you all lose your collars overboard?"

"How do you keep your caps on?"

"Will you show me photographs of all your wives?"

"I suppose some girl jilted you which made you run away to sea?"

"Do you have to sleep with the powder monkeys, or are they kept in another cage?

"Does your New York wife know you've got wives in all the other big ports?"

"How long do you have to work at this trade before you are promoted to admiral?"

What to Say in the Officers' Quarters:

When some of the officers take the men visitors to their quarters, always smile pleasantly and say, "Make mine the same."

When ladies are shown the officers' quarters they should be complimentary. For instance, why not look about you then exclaim, "Now—now, I'm SURE you have some women secreted aboard, you positively couldn't keep these rooms so neat yourself!" This makes the officers feel quite comfortable, especially if their wives happen to be visiting them at the time.

What to Do and Say Here and There:

When they take you into the cook's galley and tell you that is IS the cook's galley, you should exclaim, "How funny, I thought it was a kitchen!"

If your guide asks you to come up the companionway, you shake your head and tell him you had rather walk up stairs.

Ladies should not get rattled when the guides talk about the berths. Remember, there are two ways of spelling it.

Beg one of the officers to load one of the biggest guns and let you take a shot at the tower of the Woolworth building. He may not do this (some officers are a bit surly), but ask him just the same.

If you are exceptionally pretty, get a young officer to take you up in the conning tower. (The accent is not on the last syllable.)

Be sure to ask the commander what he does when the cook gets mad and leaves.

Don't be afraid of the sailors—aboard the ship

Ask them if the great magazines you have been told are to be found aboard *every* Battleship are for them to read during spare time, or just for the officers.

And do not forget to ask every naval officer if he was graduated from Annapolis or West Point. This will impress him with your general knowledge of things

Instructions Concerning the Various Vessels:

First go aboard the "Mayflower" and ask to see the original log-book in order to get the actual names of those who first came over in it. Don't let any of the officers bluff you. You have a right to know about this

Do not make love to any of the officers or men stationed on the "Missouri," as they have a bad habit of mentioning that they're from "Missouri."

By all means visit the "Utah" and ask the commander who, in his opinion, will be the guy that will knock the tar out of Utah.

Go aboard the "New Jersey" without fail, get into conversation with the officers about politics and when they ask you "What's yours," shout "Wilson." That's all, they may take the hint.

Make yourself popular with the officers of the "Hector" by remarking that you thought "Hector" was a dog

And aboard the little "Smith" gaze pensively off into the Palisades and murmur, "Where have I heard that name before," then leap overboard before they hit you with the anchor.

Yes, there are a few suffragette boats in the fleet. We are giving you this information so you will not appear ignorant. They are the "Worden," with accent where it belongs, the "Wasp" and the "Vixen."

The vessel with the name "Sterling" on it is only a bluff, there isn't a bit of silver in it, only steel

NOTICE—Be careful about falling into the water, as you may get in the way of the submarines before you come to the surface.

THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF A MUTTON-HEAD

By George McManus

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Poetry Made Popular

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SINCE the fleet is visiting New York, we have selected this week a song of the sea.

It is Charles Dibdin.

When Charles Dibdin had nothing else to do he used to sit down and dash off a few "Yo-hos."

That's how you can always spot a nautical songs—by the words, or exclamations, "Yo ho," which occur with more or less frequency throughout, although it is in the chorus that the "Yo ho" is most at home. In fact ,some choruses, as in the song we give today ,are entirely made up of yo and ho.

Just what yo or ho has to with the sea we have never been able to discover. We have never noticed a sailor going along yelling yo or ho, either, to himself

However, let us proceed with Mr. Dibdin's song.

Oh, give me a snoring (1) gale, yo ho, (2)
And a bending mast and a bellying sail,
Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
As we dash away o'er the waters free, (3)
The landsman's life is no life for me, (4)
Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
Yo ho, yo ho, YO HO (5) ! !

(1) A "snoring" gale we have never encountered. Personally, we never snore in a gale at sea, whatever else we may do

(2) Here you see the art of Mr. Dibdin, justly called the greatest writer of sea songs. He gets a "yo ho" in the the very first line. Next to starting off the whole thing with a yo ho, this is the best any one could do.

(3) All writers of sea songs lay great stress on the water being free Not if you cross it in the Lucytania, it isn't

(4) It would be indeed a shame for an untrammelled spirit like this to be cooped up in an office.

(5) A splendid example of the chorus of a sea song

Here's the second stanza:

I thrill to the billows' surge, (1) yo ho
As the great whales spout and the dolphins splurge
Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
The wind sings through the thrumming shroud, (2)
And the petrel's cry is clear and loud,
Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
Yo ho, yo ho, YO HO! !

(1) A lot of us thrill to the billows' surge, but it's a most unpleasant thrill; certainly not one to sing about.

(2) Shroud is a gruesome sort of word, but it fits our idea of a gale at sea.

Now the third stanza

Oh, give me a bending mast, yo ho,
When every second appears the last, (1)
Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
'Tis then that I love the boundless sea, (2)
With the cataract billows bounding free.
Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
Yo ho, yo ho, YO HO! !

(1) Since a bloke writing a song can ask for one thing just as easily as another, we don't see why Mr. Dibdin didn't say "Give me" something more cheerful than the prospect of a moist, unpleasant death.

(2) Personally, we have always found too much bound in the sea for comfort. The boundless sea is as much of a myth as the stingless bee.

Lessons in Unnatural History

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The Lamb-Tree

ALAS and alack!

The lamb-tree is now extinct!

If it were not—this is almost too much happiness to calmly contemplate—the Meat Trust would be walloped to a hamburger frazzle, for be it known that the lamb-tree was a plant that grew large, luscious and fresh little lambs which needed only the picking, whereupon the fortunates of those fabled days had chops, leg and shoulders for the table, together with the rest of the lamb for a stew.

However, if lambs grew on bushes these days the Meat Trust would doubtless instantly turn into a Horticultural Trust.

According to that quaint and imaginative author, Joannes Zahn, the lamb-tree thrived at Tartary. Zahn wrote about it in 1696, and said the scientific name was "Planta Tartarica Borometz."

Later another book was written, called "The Vegetable Lamb of Tartary," which tried to show that this lamb-tree was really a cotton plant. But why bother with such a stupid book when it is much more entertaining to read about fresh lambs growing on bushes ready for the picking?

In those days the Tartar wife (there are such wives all over the world today) would say "Bilgupts," or whatever stands for "Bill" in the Tartary tongue, "Bilgupts, while you are out in the garden picking a mess of butter beans, pick me a nice fresh lamb; I see they are quite ripe."

Nowadays the wife says, "Bill, while you are downtown getting a can of unnaturally preserved beans, see if you can put another mortgage on the house and buy a small leg of lamb; we expect company for dinner."

Our illustration of the lamb-tree shows the lamb not quite ripe. When the lamb was ripe the stalk would bend over and the lamb could go about grazing. After he had eaten all the leaves off himself, as it were, he was ready for picking. In that climate the lambs budded, blossomed and ripened at all times of the year, so that one could plant a succession of lamb-trees and be sure of fresh chops, tender legs and nice stew all the year.

This plant-animal was thoroughly believed in for centuries. In our modest way we are a bit curious to know just what Theodore III. (former) would say as to this nature faking.

But how delightful to allow one's imagination to run riot along this line of thought. And our imagination is about the only thing that can run riot these days without getting arrested (excepting, of course, gunmen, gamblers, dive keepers, grafters and multi-millionaire's sons), but allow the imagination to run riot.

If the lamb-tree were growing today!

Why not beef-trees, terrapin-trees, lobster-trees, veal-trees and such things?

Of course, we do have a very few plants suggestive of this, like the oyster plant and egg plant, but oysters do not grow on oyster plants nor eggs on egg plants any more than hats grow on hat trees.

THE LAMB TREE—FROM AN OLD PRINT.

The ancients who wrote of this celebrated lamb-tree made no mention of anything except lambs growing on these little trees; they made no mention of the lambs growing into sheep, nor did they go into detail as to whether any of these lambs grow into "sheep" of the sterner sex, with large, curled horns—but then, if this had been the case, they would have been classified under "butter-bushes!"

Once in a while, when the Meat Trust is hard pushed for an excuse for tucking a few more cents per pound on everything, they send out something like this:

"Owing to the long droughts in the West, both the pasturage and the grain crops have suffered to such an extent that the cost of raising the stock is doubled."

If lambs grew on trees today, the Meat Trust, or Horticultural Trust, or whatever they would call it (it would be some sort of a trust), would doubtless send out exactly the same little time-worn excuse

For a long time we have suspected that not only lambs, but cattle, hogs and sheep were all growing on trees—the celebrated California redwoods, which explained why they were so high

RURAL EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

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JOSHUA NEUMEYER had a distressing time last week. He left his Sunday trousers hanging on the line for several days to get thoroughly aired. A flock of bees liked the location and hived in the Southern exposure of Josh's pants without signing a lease When Josh came to put the pants on he had trouble, and now he's an usher in the church every Sunday, so's he won't have to sit down.

Hipe Cronk says he sincerely hopes that there will be no Turko-Balkan war, as he is afraid Turkish baths will get so scarce as to be beyond the reach of poor folks. Never mind, Hipe. If worst comes to worst, we can go to Siberia and enjoy the surf bathing. Nothing like looking on the bright side of things, say we.

The Hon. Machias McComber has just returned from Europe . On the way over he suffered continually from seasickness. While in his berth he was surprised by a sneak thief, who drew a revolver and pointed it at the head of our distinguished citizen, ordering him to throw up his hands. "Er—they came up a long time ago," Mr. McComber is reported to have said, faintly, "and from the way I feel now, I think my feet are about to come."

Columbus came to discover America in this way: A long time ago, about the time Brooklyn won its last pennant, Columbus got what he thought was a cipher dispatch from America, but it really turned out to be Red Murray's batting average in last year's world's series. Anyway, Columbus went to Queen Isabella with these well-chosen words: "Oh, most gracious Queen, I want to help my old friend Charlie Ebbetts and discover America, so as to give him a day to play double-headers on." So the Queen hocked her gems and hired one of the Coney Island Iron steamboats and put Christopher and his brave boys aboard. Eventually they discovered America and the Standard Oil Company, and the trusts have lived happily ever since.

Ote Snodgrass says he grew the largest pumpkin on record. He dried the seeds and his wife is now using one of the seeds for an ironing board. That fellow who said, in his haste, all men are liars, wasn't so hasty after all.

Marcella Snodgrass is certainly a thrifty person. She was down to New York last week, and, as they were having a sale on widow's mourning apparel, she laid in a stock of them, although Ote, her husband, looks to be good for some semesters yet. Marcella says you can't tell what will happen. Today you are alive and tomorrow you move to Brooklyn. Ote says he had half a mind to get sore, only Marcella brought him home one of those new alabaster pipes.

Our Own Spectator

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"NO court," said Justice Greenbaum, at a recent hearing, "can prevent a woman from worrying her husband!"

What do you know about that?"

If you are a married man you know all about it, of course. You also know that Justice Greenbaum was quite mild in his statement, for sometimes even death cannot prevent a wife from worrying her husband, as they are said to "come back."

But who ever heard of a married man coming back? And you can take that spookily, literally or any other way. Once it was said a husband came back, called back by a medium, but this goes with that good old story of how the shade of the departed insisted he was perfectly happy, and when his wife asked him what heaven was like, he promptly declared he wasn't in heaven!

Scientists and other experts are making automobile tires out of whiskey now. Great idea, isn't it? The whiskey, of course, being the stuff that makes the tires go round and round.

What a nation of drug-fiends we are!

You may not believe it—in fact few of us knew it until Dr. Bassett, at the recent International Congress of Hygiene at Washington, explained it all so clearly to us—but now we know.

And the terrible drug that is undermining our health and so-called intellect is not hash-heesh, nor "coke" nor exactly opium, but it is quite as bad as opium—it is READING!

Yep! S'troo, too true!

Doc Bassett says reading is injurious to the health. He also says reading is unhygienic, and furthermore, he says reading is to the Occident what opium is to the Orient!

We can only hang our heads in shame and admit that occasionally we resort to that dread drug—reading. In other words, every time you buy your morning paper you figuratively "hit the pipe" a cent's worth!

Ah, well, I'm going out to a newsstand, buy six magazines, four papers and a best seller and go on a regular spree!

Still another peculiar remark was made at the Congress of Hygiene. This time by the same Friend Doctor Bassett. He said we Americans were becoming nervous through too much sunshine!

My old friend, Mawruss Perlmutter, is greatly agitated over this remark about sunshine. "This now Doctor Bassett," said Mawruss to me, "is saying too much sun makes us nervous, and yet if we cloak manufacturers ain't got it sufficient sunshine in our cutting and stitching rooms some one makes it a yell about sweatshops! I bet you this here Doctor Bassett has got at least a half interest in some such cloak factory."

Here are a few little hygienic bon-mots delivered during the session:

"Woman is superior in memory to man."

(Naturally, for man who lives with woman wants to forget it.)

"Men are more ingenious than women."

(They have to be to get along with them.)

"Great men come from the valleys."

(Which indicates that this world is mostly mountainous, with no valleys between the mountains.)

Oh, honey—where is thy sting?

An Englishman has obtained a species of stingless bees. Yes, by jove, he has!

Think of it! By mating Cyprian drones with Italian queens he has a bunch of bees that have stingers, but these stingers are denatured, as it were, being absolutely stingless.

Still, so long as we have Meat Trusts and Hornets and Rubber Trusts and bumble bees and matrimony, why, that good old slang expression, "stung," will never die out.

A bridegroom in Great Barrington, Mass., missed his train and wired his intended, "What shall I do?"

The reply came promptly (and probably "collect"): "Stay where you are." The wedding was off.

Well, here's one instance where a man has nothing to swear about because he missed a train.

THE GOAT-GETTERS

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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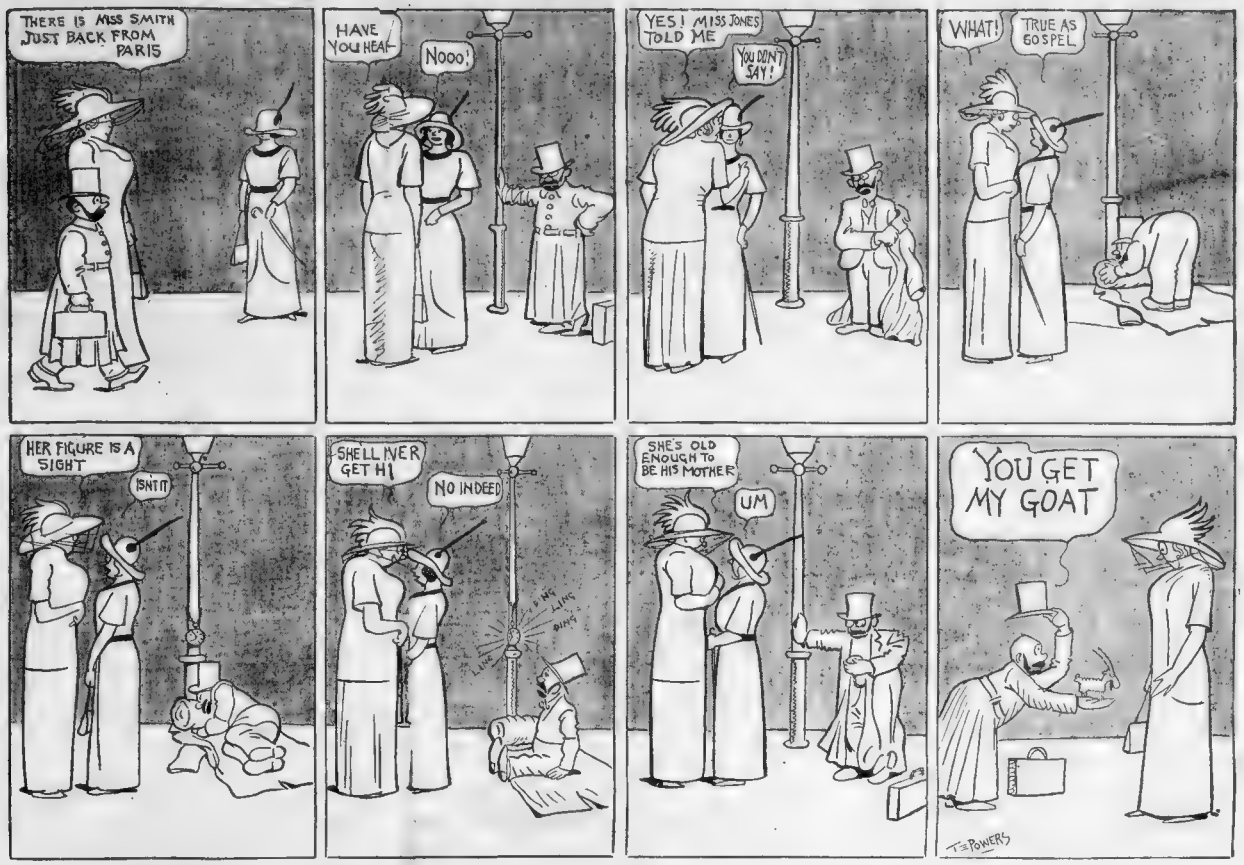

"Rube" Dickinson on the Tariff---

The Famous "Ex-Jedge" in Vaudeville Rids Himself of a Red-Hot Speech!

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All Stage Rights Reserved by W. S. ("Rube") Dickinson

"LADIES and gentlemen—and I might add, Democrats:

The principal object of my appearance before this elaborate and cultured audience is to make a RED HOT speech on the question of the Tariff. However, before proceedin', I want tuh say I feel greatly enthused to be able to appear on this elevated rostrum as a candidate for Congress—nominated and DEFEATED.

"I know somethin' about the political game, my friends, havin' served for the last forty years as EX-JEDGE. Now there's one question that I want to bring to your particular observation before I say anything previous to what I've already said, and that is the question of the tariff—high protective tariff.

"Now, the question arises, nat'rally—What is the Tariff? That's what I want to know—What IS it? Now, for the benefit of my more ignorant listeners who don't know any more about it then I do, I'll explain it! Then let all them that don't know what I'm talkin' about please explain it to them that do.

"Now, we send men down to Congress—so we do, but the question arises, nat'rally, again—What do we send them there for? That's it! I'll tell you. We send them down there to do our country good—and they do it—GOOD.

"What we want in the Senate is a man who ain't afeered to stand up and speabut like a woman—that's it—and tell ALL he knows, and if he don't know anything, tell it anyhow. I believe in a man puttinfire in his speech, an if he can't, then put the speech in the fire

"I made a speech in the Fall of eighteh-nig on that point, down in the New Erand States. Several noted politicians wus present, includin' Mish Roosevelt, Mistuh Bryan and my-SELF. As ex-jedge, I wus alled upon to make a few re-marks. So I took the stand.

"Durin' the coun of mub discourse, I gave 'em some putty hot shots. Aftuh hed finished, Mistuh Roosevelt came up to me, an' in a most codential way, so—sez he:

"'Jedge, I enjoy your speech very, very much, but hereafter, for the benefit of our country, you'd bettuh keep quiet—a' let ME do the talkin.' He realized I hed him!

"Mistuh Bryan—Illyum Jennins, of Nebraska—stepped up an' I told him whatfedduh hed said, and Mistuh Bryan whispered.

"'Never mind th. feller Roosevelt, Jedge. Don't be worried about your speee There ain't nuthin' to it!'

"I wus appointed a thet time to act as a delegate from our township to attend ipolitical meetin' in your great cit-tuh of New York. I boughtun excursion ticket, and when I got on the cars there was a coun of men settin' in front of me, an' one of 'em kept complainin' about his foot bein' asleep.

'Finally, he asked the conductor if he might remove his shoe, and the conductor said: 'Yes, if you think it will do it any good.' So he did. They sot there a few minutes, and finally his partner spoke up an' sez:

"'Jim, your foot isn't asleep—It's DEAD.'

When I arrived here in your great cit tuh of New York, I got into an ambulance and went to a hotel. I told the proprietor I wanted to stay over night, and he opened up a big book and tried to get me to sign my name in it.

"I sez: 'No, siree, I ain't aseein' to sign my name to any documints thet I don't know anything about.'

"He looked at me an' laffed. He see I'd ketched him'

"I sez: 'I'm willin' to pay fur my lodgin'. Give me the key to the room an' I'll retire.'

"He sez: 'I'm sorry, but the last party who hed that room carried the key away with them, but,' sez he, 'I've got a skeleton key that will answer the same purpose.'

"'Will it unlock the door?' sez I.

"'It will unlock any door in the hotel,' sez he

'I sez: 'Will it? How much will yew take fur it?'

"We got into an elevator, and he took me up to the fifth floor I went to bed, and along about midnight I heerd a terrible commotion out in the hall. I got good an' awake and I heerd someone hollerin' 'FIRE! FIRE!'

"I was scart speechless. I didn't wait fur nothin'. I was so excited thet I just made one dive for thet elevator. It wasn't there, but I went down jest the same. I didn't know it wasn't there till I got half way down. It made me so darn mad When I lit, I broke four ribs—in my umbrella

"I felt putty sore, so I went right to the main office and told the landlord thet I wanted damage fur jumpin' in the elevator, and he sez

"'You'll have to wait. I'm busy now, lookin' fur a couple of fellers thet has jest jumped their board bill

"I felt hungry, so I went to a restaurant to eat The colored waiter came and gave me a pasteboard with the program on it. I hed lost my specks and couldn't read it so I sed

"'Yew will hev to read this for me

"He sez: 'Excuse me, boss. I ain't got much education, neither.'

"Now, ladies and men, after thoroughly havin discussed the question of the tariff, I want to say thet I feel greatly enthused to see so many people gathered here on this suspicious occasion. And I want to say, in conclusion, if I am elected to Congress, which I will no doubt me—mebbe—I assure you thet I will do all in my power to carry out the graud—er—to carry out—to carry—well, whatever it is, I'll carry it out'

Fall Fashions for Fickle Females

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FALL hats will be worn with one eye showing.

Mole furs will be favorite; chauf-furs auto be, too

While pumice stone will clean the crowns of hats, brimstone will not clean the brims.

Waitresses should wear lunch-box-pleated frocks.

Shadow laces will be popular with detectives' wives.

Satin stocks will be worn by Wall street typewriters.

Ermine will be plentiful if the erminers do not strike.

Sailor collars should be worn with hair tide-ily waved

Newest silk hosiery has the effect of fish scales when drawn on the foot. Camel's hair underwear has the effect of fish bones, as ever.

The color for school boys' suits will be rat-tan.

Bets come high this year, it costing $5 to see a prizefight.

Yellow streaks will be prominent with certain politicians.

Women are raving over metal trimmings for hats. They do not rre half as vociferously as the hubbies who have to give up the "u" for the metal trimmings.

The pendulums from antique clocks which have been heirlooms in mny old families are now being worn by the younger generation as erings.

Chiffon shot with gold will be in vogue. Trousers pockets ridied wi also be in style in some families.

Evening slippers with ornamented heels are coming back to the ont. Slippers with armor-plated toes are going to the back where girl's beau fails to go home before the milkman calls.

3-Minute Tragedies--In the Silent Watches

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Persons: He, She.

Scene: The moonlit lawn of a Summer hotel. Also a corridor and her room.

ACT I

He and she sit soft back into the shrouded shadows that fall upon the silvered lawn. Ecstatically they gaze into each other's eyes.

"And you will always love me? Her very soul is leaping at him as she asks the question

"Yes, but——"

"But? But what? Surely there can be no buts if you truly love me?"

"But this is the seventeenth time this evening that you have asked."

"Well, surely a paltry seventeen times, if you loved me as you should would be nothing. You have already ceased to care. I see it all. Oh, unhappy me!"

"But, darling, one gets tired——"

"Tired? Then you confess it? Oh, that I had died before I heard that word!"

"Oh, be reasonable, dear——"

"Reasonable? And you calmly ask me to be reasonable when my heart is breaking? I will leave you! Good-bye!"

ACT II

Just inside the door of her room, she listens. She hears him come along the corridor and enter his room across from hers. After an interval of fifteen minutes she stealthily creeps out, crosses the hall and listens at his door.

"Bugs—gu—ness!'

At the sound she clasps her hands and moans in heartbroken tones

'Snoring!' Then he is able to sleep while I am suffering! Now I am convinced that he does not care for me!'

And seating herself on her trunk she wrote hastily, and, when she had finished, carried what she had written to his door.

'Mr. Edward Whyte

Dear Sir—All is over between us forever. I could never love a man who has no more regard for me than to snore in the same room with her. Kindly return the lock of hair rat I gave you and unid enclosed your gum.

Respectfully,

GLADYS GE[illegible]

MUTT COULDN'T QUITE GET JEFF'S POINT OF VIEW

By "Bud" Fisher

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Stories That Archie Bascomb likes to Tell

He's An English Comedian

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THE young couple had taken a house in the suburbs of London for the Summer, and they were besieged with company. The men were enjoying the cool of the evening on the piazza when one of the party remarked to his host:

"Do you know, old chap, there's something the matter with your front gate? It took all my strength to open it. It needs oiling, or shaving, or something."

"Neither one, my dear fellow; it's all right. Every one who comes through that gate pumps two buckets of water into the tank up there on the hill."

* * *

A YOUNG man was lounging on the hotel veranda. Close by sat a pretty widow, with her little mite.

Presently the little mite ran up to the young man, and was patted on the head.

"Wha'th your name?" lisped the little mite.

The young man told her.

"Ith you married?"

"No, I am not," said the young man.

The small mite turned to the pretty widow, saying: "What elthe mutht I athk him, mamma?"

* * *

THE aeroplane, making a twelve-hour journey from London to Hong Kong, had encountered difficulties among the stars. Something apparently was wrong with the engine, for the customary comet-like speed of the airship had suddenly slackened considerably.

"Good heavens!" cried the skipper. "We shall be half a second late! What makes her go so slow?"

"Why, sir," replied the engineer, "we're passin' through the Milky Way, an' the propeller's full o' butter'"

* * *

IN the days when executions were still carried out in public, a servant girl upon one occasion begged her mistress to allow her a day out, for a purpose which she did not divulge.

The lady of the house gave the required permission, and the girl accordingly went away for the day. She returned in the evening, weeping copiously.

"Why, Mary," asked her kindly mistress, greatly perturbed at the poor girl's evident distress, "what on arth is your trouble? Tell me, and perhaps I can help you."

"Oh, ma'am," blubbered Mary, "I went to see the man hanged at Salisbury, b-b-but he's been reprieved!"

* * *

DISTRICT SCHOOL INSPECTOR (cross-questioning the terrified class)—And now I want you boys to tell me who wrote Hamlet!

FRIGHTENED BOY—P-p-please, sir, it—it wasn't me.

That same evening the inspector was talking to his host, the squire of the village. The inspector said:

"Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class over at the school, and I asked a boy who wrote Hamlet. He answered, tearfully, 'P-please, sir, it wasn't me.'"

After loud and prolonged laughter, the squire said:

"That's pretty good; and I suppose the little rascal had done it all the time!"

* * *

THE most laconic person I know of is a deaf and dumb chap who hangs about the Old Cheshire Cheese, in Fleet street. He never writes on his pad more than enough to convey his meaning. He is a good poker player, and one night he won a watch and chain from one of my young friends.

The latter's father met the mute. The deaf and dumb man produced his little pad. On it the irate father wrote, "I understand you won Bob's gold watch and chain off other night."

The old man handed it to the mute, and expected to see him give up the spoil. Nothing doing, however. Instead, the mute took up the pad, wrote two words carefully on it, and returned it.

Inscribed thereon were the words: "And chain."

The Worst of a Fine Day is—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

You Can't Kick About the Weather.

Vol. 1. No. 45.

OUR STRAW VOTE

Political Trend Clearly Shown by Smile's Investigations.

BELOW we give the result of several straw votes, taken in representative gatherings.

I—In waiting room of Grand Central at 8 a. m.:

Wilson	4
Hot Coffee	29
Roosevelt	2
Sandwiches	24
Rolls and Scattering	16

II—On Brooklyn Bridge, 5:30 p. m.:

Taft	2
Rubber Plant	19
Mutton Chops	26
Wilson	6
Prohibition	1

III—In elevator in Singer Building, 9:30 a. m.:

Taft	9
Woolworth	1
Roosevelt	6
Elevator Boy	1
Wilson	17
Guilty	16
McGraw	5

Did You Know That—

Apple turnovers are due to restless apples?

Some clocks strike every fifteen minutes, but go right back to work again?

A barking dog never bites, at least not until he stops barking?

The fisherman threading a worm on a hook, shrinks with horror from the thought of shooting a rabbit?

Nature made coal, but dealers make the price?

Even a flounder or codfish can swim better than Annette Kellermann?

Airs come from ventilators, don't they? Well, then——

Aboard the Battleship—

How to Get Yourself in Right with the Sailormen.

WHEN you get aboard one of the battleships remember that it BELONGS to YOU, more or less, and not accordingly.

Insist upon seeing the captain. When you see him, say:

"Cap, me and some of my friends has come off to see our boat, and we want you to take us for a run up the river."

The captain quite probably will refuse, but you might as well ask him anyway.

Another point you must remember is to ask one of the officers to fire the big guns for you. Tell him you want to see how your guns would protect your coast if your fleet was fighting. Tell him you have heard that the guns will shoot as far as Rahway and insist that he prove it. If the officer refuses on the ground of humanity toward Rahway, inform him that he need have no scruples on that score. Nobody cares a rah for Rahway anyway. If he still refuses, leave the ship in indignation and write a letter to President Taft.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Never allow yourself to be bitten by frost or a mad dog.

Our Weekly Definition.

STRAW—The discarded support of a family of wheat.

IN THE SMILE'S LITTER BOX

HOW TO PROPOSE.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I noted in the AMERICAN an article on the best way to propose. I read it carefully, but when I went to see my girl I forgot how it went, and as I hadn't brought the copy of the paper with me I couldn't pop the question. How would it be to mail a marked copy to the girl and write in the margin: "Them's my sentiments"?

ED SMITH.
(Great.—Ed.)

A LEGAL QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR—Is it illegal to bet persons in New York stre.

THEY WITHERS.
(There is some doubt on this point, and we must refer you to a lawyer.—Ed.)

ETIQUETTE.

TO THE EDITOR—What is etiquette?

R. V. JENKS.
(Etiquette is what you are always busting.
Ed.)

METAPHYSICAL.

TO THE EDITOR—Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?

J. HOGG.
(How can any one help it, after a squint around in a crowded subway car.—Ed.)

RETRIBUTION.

TO THE EDITOR—I failed to advertise in the Smile, and as a result have not sold my house. I don't want to sell it, but I know that if I had advertised it in your paper I would have been compelled to part with it.

VAN T. CHITLING.

Our Naval Dictionary—

Points You Must Know Before You Visit the Fleet

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ANCHOR—Almost any care-free sailor will point this out to you and explain that it is something they hoist to the top of the military masts when they want to stop the ship.

ARMOR—An impenetrable substance through which they shoot projectiles.

BARBETTE—A place high up on the battleship where during battle the officers have a close shave.

BATTERY—The battery on a battleship cannot be reached by either the subway or the elevated, and there is no fish theatre on a battleship's battery.

BIG GUNS—The big guns on a battleship generally wear plug hats and drink tea or something in the officers' quarters. They visit a battleship whenever occasion permits (during times of peace) and generally come from the President's Cabinet. *Big Guns*—A term sometimes used for the long steel things the sea-fighters shoot shells through.

BUNKERS—There is no golf course aboard a battleship. This refers to cute little hills and dales of coal over which the stokers merrily trundle wheelbarrows and sing hymns or something, but never ragtime, as any sort of rags would be overdressing for that work.

CHAIN—Although every battleship has plenty of watches, both night and day, these chains are not for these watches.

COMMANDER—The boss of the ship except when his wife is aboard.

CONNING TOWER—A sort of cute little cupola where the naval officers take their lady friends for the view, as where the lady friends go for the "con."

CRANE—As the battleships are MEN o'war, cranes are used instead of storks.

ENSIGN—A little officer with a bigger chest expansion and larger hatband than an admiral.

MARINES—A sort of amphibious soldier, the sea and sailor on the land. Some one to tell it to.

MESSROOM—The sailors' dining hall, called a messroom because they can eat there without their company manners.

MILITARY MAST—The gallery at the real theatre of war.

MAGAZINES—The places where they keep the stuff that makes VOLUMES of noise. A battleship's powder box; the cannon furnish the puffs.

PLATES—About the only kind of plates a servant girl wouldn't break, as they are made of Krupp steel.

POWDER—The stuff that makes many a mariner turn pale.

SAILORS—Itinerant lovers.

Best Jokes from Here and There

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Taking No Chances.

THE PARSON—What! You want to be married to this man? Why, woman, he's so drunk as he can be!

THE BRIDE—Well, herry, or he might sober up.

Steady Habits.

"WE had a fine sunrise this morning," said one New Yorker to another. "Did you see it?"

"Sunrise?" said the second man. "Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."

Got It Right.

TWO little girls were coming home from school, when one commenced to tease the other.

"I don't care," said Mabel. "You are only adopted child. Your father and mother are not really yours."

"I don't care, either, retorted Grace. "My papa and mamma picked me out. Yours had to take you just as you came."

No Cruelty Allowed.

A BOSTON contemporary announces the engagement of the son of Dr. Francis H. Rowley, "President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Mrs. Rowley."

Mean.

"I THINK that Mrs. Weldreased is just too mean for anything."

"Why, what's the matter now?"

"I met her on the street car and offered to pay her fare. And would you believe it, the mean thing let me."

In Repose at Last.

MANAGER—Where is Jones?

OFFICE BOY—He isn't in. His wife sent him word that the baby was asleep and he's gone home to see what it looks like.

Mutual Neglect.

OFFICE BOY—The editor is much obliged to you for allowing him to see your drawings, but much regrets he is unable to use them.

FAIR ARTIST (eagerly)—Did he say that?

OFFICE BOY (truthfully)—Well, not exactly. He just said, "Take 'em away, Joe; they make me ill!"

Time Was Ripe.

"HOW much was dose musical instruments worth?"

"Oh, about $2,000."

"Vell, for how much vas dey insured?"

"They are insured for $5,000."

"Vell, vy don't yer?"

Beauties of an Education.

HOTEL CLERK—I found the "Not to be used except in case of fire" placard those college boys stole out of the corridor.

MANAGER—Where?

CLERK—They had nailed it over the coal-bin.

Answered by the Last Boy.

THE teacher was examining. History was the subject.

"Now tell me," said the teacher, "who was the mother of the great Scottish hero, Robert Bruce?"

He pointed to the top boy, then round the class. There was no answer; the children's faces appeared blank. Then at last the heart of the teacher of that class leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had held up his hand.

"Well, my boy," said the teacher encouragingly, "who was she?"

"Please, sir, Mrs. Bruce."

The Pace That Kills.

FIRST MOTORIST—What is the name of this big cemetery we are passing?

SECOND MOTORIST—That's not a cemetery, my dear boy; those are milestones.

The Mystery Deepens In Every Chapter of These Fascinating New Adventures of Arsene Lupin

Read Them Today in the Sunday American's TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE Free with This Edition

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

MRS. GOURAUD WILL CHANGE HER NAME AGAIN, IT IS SAID

At Any Rate, That Tempestuous Actor and Wooer, de Max, Is Coming With Her.

SAIL ON SAME STEAMER

Fiery Tragedian Replaces Corsician Prince, Argentine Diplomat and Russian Singer;

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNEUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Amy Crocker-Ashe-Gillig Gouraud is about to take unto herself yet another husband; or so her intimes here are firmly convinced. This time the happy man is Edmond de Max, the thin, nervous, pre-Raphaelith French actor, who is full of temperament and vagaries.

When Mrs. Gouraud sailed on the Augusta Victoria she told her friends that urgent business affairs demanded her presence in America. But M. de Max sailed on the same steamer. They will marry soon after arrival in New York, it is believed.

Mrs. Gouraud, her daughters, the Misses Yvonne and Dolores, and their maids occupy staterooms 416 and 418. M. de Max is in stateroom 420, which is directly across the passage to those of the Gourauds, but separated from them by an iron partition which admirably represents the conventionalities.

A Wild Tempestuous Wooing.

De Max's wooing of the wealthy California widow has been subjected to the buffets of many storms of jealousy which would have wrecked a passion less sturdy. As in all else de Max is tragic, tempestuous in love; his dominating spirit rebels at rebuffs and when they are administered his temper becomes incontrollable.

The French government compelled him to vacate his residence the chapel of the famous Hotel d'Effiron which he had furnished in the height of his artistic taste. On receiving the government's order de Max flew into tremendous passion and destroyed breakables in his home.

The final quarrel between Mrs. Gouraud and de Max had come last year, it was thought. Then de Max suspected she was contemplating marriage to Prince Colonna Lecca, a Corsician, who, incidentally could introduce her in the social set of which the Duchess de Rohan is the leader. Seemingly in unconvertable rage de Max rushed in and denounced Mrs. Gouraud as a coquette.

All Other Woers He Displaced.

If he was acting he never acted better, at any rate he awed, if he did not charm her. She threw over the Prince and subjected herself to the boredom of watching and waiting for de Max's return. But she relieved her ennui by accepting the attentions of Eduardo Mansilla, an Argentine diplomat, nephew of the famous Argentine dictator, President Rosas. Also there appeared as a suitor Gena Agraziadof, a young Russian singer, whose attentions she favored.

But Mrs. Gouraud paid only laughing attentions to their protestations; she continued to fondle her pet snake Kaar. Mansilla has returned to his wife and children in Rome. Agraziadof's last hope is a promise that he may be permitted to visit Mrs. Gouraud in New York in a month or two.

Meantime de Max, a very pirate in love, has sailed away with the prize.

TO FINISH BASILICA.

Three Years Will Be Required to Complete Famed Structure.

ROME, Oct. 19.—The final report of the Architects' Committee in charge of the work of completing St. Peter's finishes according to the original design. The plans have been submitted to the Pontiff and has received his full approval.

The work cannot be completed before three years, and during this time visitors to the most magnificent of temples will see little or nothing of the immense change which the Basilica will be undergoing. The centre of interest will be the Vatican's marble shop, where the immense blocks of veined Carrara marble will be cut to fit the seventy-five columns, which are all to be cased in marble, and also the many wall panels, which are now covered with plaster.

The work was planned several centuries ago, but never carried through, although three Popes undertook it. The first was Innocent X. (1644-55), who had cased in marble many of the pilasters of the lateral naves. Clement IX. continued it, but the columns of the central nave and the upper parts of the Cross were never touched.

A MORGAN CHARITY.

Buys and Restores Birthplace of French Dramatist.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The generous hand of J. Pierpont Morgan is now just given $2,000 for purchasing and restoring a house at Rouen in which Corneille, the great French dramatist, was born. This brought to accomplishment an enterprise of long standing. The $1,000 had already been subscribed, so Mr Morgan's gift makes the purchase possible

GOES TO IRISH HOME.

Duchess of Manchester to Entertain Marguerite Shonts.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Duchess of Manchester is also dislike to social life, has left for Kylemore, her beautiful Irish home. She will have several of her compatriots visit her there later on, among them Miss Marguerite Shonts, a sister of the Duchess de Chaulnes.

Called American "Annual."

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Mr. Joseph Stickney, one of the American hardy "annuals," has been entertaining her friends at the Ritz Hotel. She will return to New York next month.

Ladies in a Duel of Sharp Pens

Lady Arthur Paget a Combatant

LADY ARTHUR PAGET, IN ELIZABETHAN DRESS

Countess of Aberdeen Criticises the American's Ball and After Much Ink-Shed Apologizes

By J. PATRICK FLYNN.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Oct. 19.—The Countess of Aberdeen and Lady Arthur Paget have had a duel with very sharp pointed pens. But the daughter of Dudley Coutts, the banker, first Lord Tweedmouth, and the daughter of the late Baron Stevens, of New York, met with the exquisite politeness of the old diplomats. Then, if one pinked his adversary in the arm or ran him through the body, he exclaimed, with deep solicitude:

"I pray Heaven, my Lord, I have not touched you."

As to the principals in this duel of ladies:

The Countess of Aberdeen's husband is, as all know, Viceroy of Ireland and held that highly important post once before. He has been Governor-General of Canada, and while she was in Ottawa, Lady Aberdeen often visited New York, where, indeed, she lectured.

She is truly good, she is a most too good for the gay Dublinites, some of whom, most disrespectfully, have called her "Sunday schooly." She has interested herself in stamping out tuberculosis, in uplifting girls—in a hundred beneficiaries.

Lady Paget was Minnie Stevens of New York. While Lady Paget contributes most liberally to charities she never has devoted much of her time to them. She is as popular in society in Dublin, Paris and London as in New York.

She was one of the "inner set" that surrounded King Edward VII. and made his last days gay. Her husband, Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Henry Fitzroy Paget, is commander-in-chief of His Majesty's forces in Ireland. Enough to say that the Duke of Connaught formerly occupied the post.

So much for the exquisitely polite adversaries; now for the provocation to the duel. There had been no love lost between the fair combatants. The Countess of Aberdeen wrote Lady Paget not long ago asking her to take an active part in that fine charity, the Woman's National Health Association. Lady Paget replied with a subscription, but regretted deeply that her lamentable cause by an accident in an elevator would prevent her taking any further part in the work. Lady Aberdeen had another pet scheme, the "Bakers' Dole," and she tried hard but vainly to interest Lady Paget in that also.

Lady Paget gave a ball in the commodious rooms of the Royal Hospital Irish during Horse Show week recently and there was some very joyous, but graceful dancing. They had at Lady Aberdeen's are a ball at the Viceregal Lodge, which is always a very solemn function indeed, for, since the Viceroy directly represents the King, a ball at the Viceregal Lodge is equivalent to a court function at Buckingham Palace.

But its solemnity was shattered, its regal or viceregal air was dissipated by some misguided guest who insisted on landing a mouth I fancy I trot and, what is politely called "a certain" of the one step. Further, these persons violated all viceregal etiquette by applauding and demanding encores of the popular numbers.

The Calibanic Rumor had it that some American friends of Lady Paget, who had been her house guests during Horse Show week, were those who had danced strange dances and noisily demanded more of them. And this rumor originated in the Viceregal Lodge—or so report said.

It reached the pink ears of Lady Paget at Forbes Castle, where she was paying a return visit to Lord and Lady Granard, who was Beatrice Mills, of New York—they had been her guests here during Horse Show week.

The whisper fired Lady Paget's American blood and she wrote to Lady Aberdeen an extremely pointed and extremely polite letter. She assured the Vicereine that it was simply impossible that any American—more than impossible that one of her friends—should have violated etiquette; should have indulged in even a modified jurkey trot or applauded as if he, or she, was in a music hall.

And the apology, the amende honorable, came quickly. Lady Aberdeen sent a reply to Lady Paget which anybody but Lady Paget would call "gracious."

"I never gave any credence to the rumor," wrote Lady Aberdeen. "My experience has been that, in matters of etiquette, Americans figure no feints to acquaint themselves with the correct procedure of whatever country they may be in, and their bearing is always irreproachable.

"Evil communications corrupt good manners," the truly good Vicereine concluded, "in fear that the vogue for dancing at public Paper dress balls and subscription dances of Bohemian character—which I, for one, have always strongly deprecated—has contributed to the sad deterioration of manners among some of our younger folk."

Mrs. Leeds Returns.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. William Leeds, who is now in Paris, will return to America for Christmas. She believes in the British public school education, and has placed her boy at Eyton.

KAISER AGING FAST OVER MANY CARES

Sees Idols Shattered and Meets Defeat in Foreign and Domestic Politics.

IMPERIAL FAMILY DIVIDED

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Those who have met the Kaiser lately agree that he looks at least ten years older than he did when, tanned and ruddy, he returned from his last Norway cruise. In spite of being in many respects a practical man of business, the Kaiser has always been moving in a world of ideals, and now that he has passed the boundary line which separates youthhood from beginning age he sees his ideals one after the other crumbling in the dust.

A fond husband and stern father of the school, he has always maintained the independence inside the family of its head and the absolute submission of the children to his will.

At present the Imperial family is a house divided against itself. Crown Prince Wilhelm married a girl of his choice, who from the very first in a way prohibited her husband to decide his innate independence of character, and today a deep chasm which has absolutely unsurmountable separates the Kaiser from his oldest son, whose many manly qualities he still admires.

Many Personal Defeats.

The Kaiser's only daughter also has adopted a mind of her own and refuses to submit to her father's whim, especially to her mother, the Kaiserin, by the acute state of her health, is prevented in acting as the continual peacemaker. The Kaiser is also greatly worried at his mother's failing health, for her condition for more serious than outsiders are permitted to suspect.

In politics, foreign and domestic, the Kaiser has suffered great personal defeats. The recent death of Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, upon whose genius he had counted to counteract France's and Russia's growing influence in English politics, was a dreadful blow to him and will necessitate the revolutionizing of German diplomatic tactics in Europe. The Triple Alliance is disintegrating and no one knows what will happen in Austria when Emperor Francis Joseph dies. Italy is daily drawn more closely towards France.

Fears End of Dynasty.

At home the growth of the German democracy worries the Kaiser, who cannot make up his mind to turn aside from his path as semi autocratic ruler and follow the lead which the Crown Prince has set, because he is convinced that this means the beginning of the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

As a man of honor and a soldier he is shocked at the recent cheating at a sporting competition of a whole regiment of his beloved Life Guard whose uniform he now refuses to wear, though it was always his favorite costume, and many other minor incidents in the army which have not become public knowledge, have convinced him that to be an officer and gentleman is not considered synonymous in the army he loves.

Countess of Aberdeen.

AMERICAN GIRL SUCCEEDS.

Elizabeth Nourse Sells Single Painting for $5,000.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Elizabeth Nourse, now one of the foremost American painters residing in Paris, has sold for $5,000 a large landscape picture to the New Art Museum of Tacoma, Washington. Miss Nourse has resided in Paris for more than ten years. She lives and paints in the Latin Quarter next door to the house occupied by the famous beauty Bernhardt. Miss Nourse is a member of the Societe des Beaux Arts and is a winner of many medals.

LLOYD GEORGE HITS BACK AT ACCUSERS

Usual Titles Not Conferred on City Officials at Whose Banquet He Was Attacked.

CHANCELLOR HAS POWER

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The civil fathers of the Corporation of the City of London are just having pr[illegible] over the political power of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. A few months ago, when Mr. Lloyd George at the express invitation of the Lord Mayor, attended the banquet given annually at the Mansion House to the leading financiers of the country, with the Chancellor of the Exchequer of the day is always an honored guest, advantage was taken of the occasion by several financiers among the subsequent speakers, including one or two directors of the Bank of England, to make a violent attack on the Chancellor's methods of finance.

It was clearly hinted that Mr. Lloyd George was personally responsible for the depression which prevailed in the leading securities and trades and for the [illegible] and heavy fall in consols. There was that set have been seen.

The retiring Lord Mayor [illegible] Sheriffs are always [illegible] distinction before [illegible] about the middle of August. [illegible] intimation conveyed to Lord [illegible] will appear in the New Year [illegible] really, if the Lord Mayor is already a knight, he receives a baronetcy while the Sheriffs always receive knighthoods.

The Lord Mayor [illegible] Sheriffs counted that on [illegible] vain for the expected honors, and declared they were in no way responsible for the [illegible] Mr. Lloyd George. [illegible] the more astonishing when he consented to be [illegible] evening, they sorrowfully [illegible] absence of the usual honors [illegible] attributed to Mr. Lloyd George's [illegible] the Prime Minister to mark [illegible] at the treatment of his colleagues.

EYE-SORE TO VANISH.

Buckingham Palace Is to Be Improved at Last.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—In a few weeks hence Buckingham Palace will be in the hands of the builders and [illegible] eye-sore which has so long disappointed American and Continental visitors will be concealed by a scaffolding.

The late King Edward often remarked that the palace would make a splendid workhouse. He spent $250,000 in improving the interior, but had too much tact to augment Parliament for a demand for a further big sum to secure [illegible] red-colored exterior. A year ago King George also hesitated owing to the unrest in the world of labor.

Now, however, the committee of the Victorian Memorial Fund finds itself with a surplus of $300,000, and the [illegible] wide part of this sum required to [illegible] the front, the rest being [illegible] office of public works.

The front is to be rebuilt in [illegible] severe style with Portland stone. [illegible] present attempts at sculpture and [illegible] hideous Marble Arch are to be removed. The King is now considering the question of removing all the private apartments which now overlook Constitution Hill and the Mall, facing the dazzling Victoria memorial. The [illegible] cost for this will come out of [illegible] purse.

WORLD SEARCH FOR RING.

Found in Paris in 1800, It Has Been Lost Twice.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The police all over the world have been asked to co-operate in the search for an old fashioned ring which has been twice lost, and once strangely recovered.

It is said that [illegible] ring [illegible] Napoleon [illegible] Josephine [illegible] and which set with a design [illegible] Marengo, it represents [illegible] Napoleon's battle scenes, with [illegible] lines, dancing figures, fauns, [illegible] fruit. One of the similar rings is in the South Kensington Museum, and both this and the missing one are copies by a Greek engraver of the original, which was made for a king of France.

The lost ring was found [illegible] the year 1800 by [illegible] and [illegible] years ago. Early this year the owner presented a boy leading [illegible] school with an old desk, and [illegible] the drawer of the desk revealed the missing ring.

Shortly afterward he owner left for India taking the ring with him, and it was again lost.

ENTERTAIN GRANDDUKE.

Bradley-Martins Host of Michael and Morganatic Wife.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Special Cable.—Russian, where Mrs. Bradley Martin is entertaining the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and his morganatic wife, the handsome Countess Torby, has been splendid. A theater drive was arranged for the benefit of the Grand Duke, and he an excellent shot, and big bags of grouse have been obtained.

Last night [illegible] descended into the ballroom at Invermess during the northern meeting, leading her royal guest by the hand and [illegible] Mrs. Martin or Countess Torby were the most superb jewels. Mrs. Martin wore a rich black [illegible] with point [illegible] and was literally smothered with huge turquoises and diamonds, while the [illegible] Countess outshone the hearty tiara of Mrs. Martin.

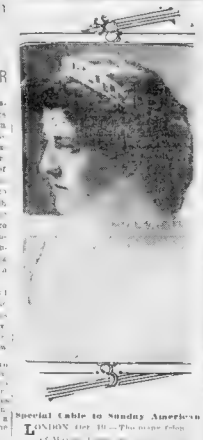
Among Mrs. Martin's recent guests were Lady de Trafford, and her pretty daughter Lady Abingdon, and Niall Campbell, a relative of the Duke of Argyll.

NEW WATER COLOR ART.

American Girl Bringing Home New Method of Photography.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Elisabeth Marbury are sailing on La France for America. Miss Marbury is taking with her a new method of color photography, in the exploitation of which she expects to have the aid of Andre de Poudiers, who proposes to give a conference on this new invention in New York.

Drastic European Cure Rejuvenates Maxine Elliott



Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The [illegible] Maxine Elliott [illegible] Lyceum [illegible] Lyceum [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Urges Women to Boycott Dishonest Manufacturers of Foods in New England

Can laws be enacted and enforced honestly and stringently enough to drive impure foods from New England [illegible]?

Can the dishonest manufacturer of food products remain in business much longer?

These questions are emphatically answered by Miss Jenny L. Allen, instructor of chemistry in the Lowell High School.

She says: "The way to bring about reforms is by teaching the housewife that it is cheaper and wiser to purchase pure food products. When you succeed in educating the women along this line and they band together and boycott the products of the fake manufacturer you will easily solve the problem. The crooked manufacturer will see the folly of his own course and abide by popular opinion."

Miss Allen really speaks for the women of Middlesex County, one of the largest in point of population in [illegible].

She is a prominent member of the Middlesex Women's Club of Lowell, which numbers over 500 members and has a waiting list even larger. One of the important objects of the organization is to arouse the women of Middlesex County to the fact that the health of their families is in danger from the impure food supplies in the public markets.

In taking up this work the women are following the example set by the town of Westfield. Westfield, as the Boston AMERICAN pointed out a few weeks ago, is the original pure food town in the United States. Lewis S. Ailyn, instructor of chemistry in the State Normal School in that town, has, by a unique method of teaching chemistry in the school taught the seniors in every class for ten years to be kitchen chemists. The students analyze food products that they eat. In Westfield you cannot purchase food unless it is pure.

The death rate has dropped and sickness has been reduced to a minimum.

The good work has spread from Westfield to surrounding cities and towns. Various women's clubs have taken up this matter with a zeal that is astonishing. During the coming Winter women's clubs in various parts of the State will conduct lecture courses to teach housewives the necessity of buying food supplies that are [illegible]

Manufacturers' "White List"

THE Board of Health of the town of Westfield, the country's original Pure Food town, has issued a pamphlet giving the results of its findings in its investigation of food products and condiments.

Among the long list of concerns whose products have been thus passed upon and listed are the following:

The Moxie Company.
Direct Importing Company, Teas, Coffees and Benefit Brand Pure Food Products.
Legal & Johnson, Bakers' Supplies and Preserves.
Dr. Swett's Original Root Beer
Walter Baker & Co., Cocoa and Chocolate.
D. & L. Slade Company, Spices, Mustard and Extracts.
Cliquot Club Company, Ginger Ale, Mills.
Loose-Wiles Company, Sunshine and Clover-Leaf Brand Biscuits.
Chase & Sanborn, Teas and Coffee.
Hires Root Beer.
J. F. Howard, Salad Dressing, Gladiator Welsh Rarebit and Preserves, Haverhill.
Johnson's Edneator Food Company.
Dr. Johnson's Educator Flour
Stephen L. Bartlett, Benadory's Cocoa.
Walter M. Lowney's Cocoa.
Joseph Burnett, Extracts.
Baker Company, Extracts, Springfield.
Belmont Club Ginger Ale Company.
The Oriental Tea Company, Teas and Coffees.
The Pillsbury Flour Company.
The Standard Bottling and Extract Company.
White House Ginger Ale.
Gorton Sons, Gloucester, Kippered Herring, Codfish Flakes,
Reliable Flour Company, Boston.
Mansfield Cracker Company, Mansfield.

WHITE HOUSE PURE GINGER ALE

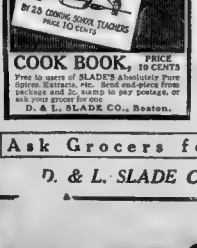
Special Brand Dry Ginger Ale for Family Trade Manufactured by the Standard Bottling & Extract Company.

White House Ginger Ale is a Beverage of Quality and we want to IMPRESS upon you it is a beverage that can be used freely in the family with benefit to the sick and well alike. The Purest Materials are used in its make-up. It is bottled under best Sanitary Conditions, particular attention being given to the Sterlization of all bottles.

If you call for and insist upon being served with **White House Pure Ginger Ale** or any other beverage manufactured by the Standard Bottling & Extract Co. you will be sure of getting the BEST and PUREST of beverages.

Order from your Grocer or

STANDARD BOTTLING & EXTRACT CO.
73 Harvard Street,
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone 335 Oxford — Established 1883



COOK BOOK, PRICE 10 CENTS
Free to users of SLADE'S Absolutely Pure Spices, Extracts, etc. Send end-piece from package and 2c. stamp to pay postage, or ask your grocer for one
D. & L. SLADE CO., Boston.

ONLY PURE
Spices, Mustard, Extracts, Etc.
bear that name
SLADE'S
Slade's name has never been placed on adulterated or poor quality goods of any kind. Slade, about forty years ago, when 90 per cent of the spices were adulterated, positively refused to powder or to sell any other than the Absolutely Pure Spices, etc.

Ask Grocers for SLADE'S
D. & L. SLADE CO., BOSTON

ICE CREAM AND ICED DRINKS

Make Sure That They Do Not Contain Poisonous Dyes, Ptomaine Possibilities or the Germs of Deadly Diseases, Says Dr. Wiley.

By DR. HARVEY W. WILEY.
Former chief of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry.
Now contributing Editor to Good Housekeeping Magazine.

WITHOUT considering the character of iced foods and drinks, one element of danger is common to all of them. When the external temperature are high, radiation from the body is retarded and a feeling of discomfort, due to temperature, is experienced. It may be that the actual temperature of the body is not increased, but there is a sense of about only as a result of disease, but all the avenues of disposing of the excess of temperature are called into active service. Chief among these are the pores of the skin, from which large quantities of perspiration pass, and this, on evaporation, produces a cooling effect, due to the fact that when water passes from a liquid to a gaseous state it absorbs a large quantity of heat. This heat comes from the body, and thus the temperature of the body is kept uniform, although the external temperatures very greatly and may be very high

The sudden chilling of the esophagus and walls of the stomach cannot be looked upon with indifference. The digestion of large quantities of an iced food or beverage is attended with more or less danger, due to the cause mentioned. The sudden chilling of the walls of the stomach causes the excretory pores, stops the flow of pepsin, and favors the condition of acute indigestion. A rhymed reminder of this effect may not come amiss

Fill many a mans belly young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus
By pouring water, icy cold.
Adown his hot esophagus.

A General Precaution.

To all persons, young and old, who wish to eat free of the iced beverages in hot weather, let this word of warning be given: eat or drink very slowly. Not only will the relief which is desired and the pleasure which is secured be increased by this precautionary retardation, but the general effect of the cooling food or beverage will be greatly enhanced. Mothers, especially, cannot be too insistent in cautioning their children to consume ices and iced beverages with deliberation. The habit once formed will not be difficult to follow, and much suffering may be avoided and the pleasure increased.

I should not for a moment advise total abstinence from articles of this kind, but only a partial abstinence, upon which shall avoid any possible danger from the general harmful effects which are produced. Particularly if one has been engaged in active exercise or hard labor, should participation in thirst due to the loss of much moisture from the body, the greatest care should be exercised in drinking cold water or other cold drinks.

What is Ice Cream?

Among the most common of the iced foods which come into life's repast in July is ice cream. What is it? The answer to this question would be difficult. It is not so difficult, however, to say what it should be. This product undoubtedly should correspond to its name, which indicates that it is composed essentially of cream, and custom has established that it be sweetened with sugar, and flavored with some natural, harmless material

We cannot define ice cream without first defining cream. Many definitions have been given of cream, but the same conveys the same idea to all. It is the product separated from milk on standing or by centrifugal action, and consists of a concentrated mass of fat particles. In cream, however, are all the constituents of milk, namely, water, casein, milk sugar and mineral matters

The Legal Definition of Cream.

Legally, cream has been defined by the Congress of the United States as a product secured from milk in the manner above described, and containing not less than 20 per cent. of butter fat. This definition applies only in the District of Columbia.

In the regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, fixing standards for food products, in accordance with the act of Congress, cream is defined as follows: "Cream is that portion of milk, rich in milk fat, which rises to the surface of milk on standing or is separated from it by centrifugal action, and is fresh and clean, and contains not less than eighteen (18) per cent. of milk fat."

The best cream is separated from milk as soon as it is given from the udder and while still warm, by running it through a separator. The principle of the separator is based upon centrifugal action, and the difference in specific gravity between the milk fat particles and the rest of the milk. The fat of milk is not dissolved in the milk, but is suspended in small particles throughout the mass, and it is to this suspension of fat particles that the white color of milk is chiefly due. The fat particles are lighter than the other constituents of the milk, and hence, if subjected to centrifugal action, the fat particles gather on that part of the whirled liquid nearest to the axis. The heavier particles of milk go toward the circumference

By the use of an appropriate whirling machine called a separator, the fat particles can be almost completely separated from the other parts of the milk. This separated cream should be at once cooled and kept at a temperature not above fifty, and better not above forty degrees Fahrenheit. It should also be used, if possible, within the twenty-four hours after separation. Such cream, drawn from healthy cows, in a cleanly manner, is pure, wholesome, and does not have a very high bacterial count. This is the material which should form the bulk of ice cream

Standards for Ice Cream.

The Secretary of Agriculture, under authority of Congress, has also fixed standards for ice cream, which are as follows:

1. Ice cream is a frozen product made from cream and sugar, with or without a natural flavoring, and contains not less than 14 per cent. of milk fat.

2. Fruit ice cream is a frozen product made from cream, sugar, and sound, clean, mature fruits, and contains not less than 12 per cent. of [illegible] fat.

3. Nut ice cream is a frozen product made from cream, sugar, and sound, non-rancid nuts, and contains not less than 12 per cent. of milk fat.

A great many of the States have adopted these standards for ice cream, but, as is usually the case, certain manufacturers who make a cheaper product have bitterly opposed them. The usual appeals have been made to higher authorities to suspend the action of these standards and to allow anything which looked like ice cream, and was frozen, to be sold under that name

In a case brought in the District of Columbia by the health office against the manufacturer of a de-based ice cream, which had a very low content of butter fat and a very high content of bacteria, and which contained a thickener to make it hold up for an indefinite period, testimony was given to the effect that ice cream could be properly made without having either milk or cream in it. And the judge of the court upheld the theory and refused to apply the standards which have been fixed by the Department of Agriculture under the authority of Congress. Later, however, the boss of the Federal Court in Cincinnati upheld the standards as legal, and no higher judicial authority has yet reversed his decision.

There is no doubt or the fact that the great majority of consumers of this product stand sturdily for the high standard of purity set forth. The question is simply how long will the mercenary interests of those interested chiefly in making money by using cheaper ingredients be allowed to control in this matter?

Unfortunately, the trade journals devoted to this industry are quite uniformly taken the side of the de-based product, and the amount of bitter vituperation which has been poured upon the heads of those who stood for the pure standard is only an illustration of what every official who does his duty to the people may expect from the vested interests

Ingredients of So-Called Ice Cream.

A list of the materials which one may often get in ordering ice cream is of a kind to restrict the demand when the knowledge of the composition and nature of the ingredients is spread abroad. First of all, attention may be called to the fact that a large amount of so-called ice cream contains no cream at all. It very often does not contain so much as whole milk. Very often skim milk is one of the ingredients, and all leftover condensed milk, which frequently contains even less butter fat than the normal average of milk.

In order that as little ice as possible may be used, and the resulting frozen product still hold its shape, various thickeners have been employed. Among these may be mentioned starch and gelatin. As regards wholesomeness, if the starch and gelatin are pure perhaps no question can be raised. There is, however, a question of deception and possible injury from long keeping, which is of the greatest significance

The consumer supposes that the consistency of an ice cream, that is, whether it is hard or soft, is determined by the degree of freezing, and since one of the principal recommendations of a product of this kind is its temperature, any process by means of which a higher temperature can be maintained and the apparent consistency of the product retained, would be a deception. Moreover, starch is not cream, and especially if it is to be used by invalids or very young persons, starch itself may prove highly injurious. Therefore, both for ethical reasons, to avoid deception, and for hygienic reasons, to avoid injury, starch in any of its preparations has no place in ice cream.

* Gelatin is often made from materials which are themselves inedible. Sometimes it is manufactured in glue factories, and no one can tell just where glue ends and gelatin begins. The bacterial content of the gelatin is often very high, and the bleaching agents which are used in whitening it are not always completely removed. Gelatin, therefore, may be ranked starch in so far as its presence in ice cream is concerned. Ethically, it is improper to use it, and it may also threaten health. Pure ice cream needs neither starch nor gelatin, nor any other thickening agent.

Another constituent which is often found in ice cream is eggs. In regard to eggs, the same remark may be made as in the case of starch. If the eggs are fresh there can be little, if any, objection to them on the ground of health. The addition of eggs, however, to a product of this kind makes it a custard and not a cream, and ice cream should not be sold in any way a product containing eggs. A mixture of fresh wholesome eggs with ice cream might very properly be offered to the consumer under the name of frozen custard, without deception and without harm.

"Homogenized" Cream.

An implement was recently invented for use with milk and cream, called a "homogenizer." Briefly, this machine has for its purpose the breaking of the globules of the fat, so that they may easily become distributed in the form of an emulsion in a milk or cream. This is accomplished by subjecting the milk or cream to a tremendous pressure, in strong vessels capable of bearing the strain, and forcing it through orifices which are smaller than the fat globules. The fat globules thus are of necessity disintegrated and distributed throughout the mass in the form of an emulsion.

It may be suggested that there can be no objection to a process of this kind, that it even might promote digestion, etc. The fact of the case is that milk which is homogenized becomes as thick and viscous as cream, and cream which is homogenized becomes extremely viscous, and, apparently, in both cases, a much larger quantity of fat is present than is actually the case. The effect on homogenization is therefore deceptive.

Skimmed or homogenized milk or cream, worked into ice cream, would seem to contain more fat than is really the case. In this manner, if deception were removed, in my opinion, there could be no possible objection to the proper use of such a homogenization. When we remember that, with the addition of a little bit of gelatine, a genuine milk could be passed through an instrument of this kind and come out as beautiful, thick, viscous, yellow cream, the possibilities for deception are very much increased.

This process is now coming largely into use in the manufacture of ice cream, the practice to a considerable extent being to mix butter which has not been salted, or salted butter which has been washed to remove the salt, with skim milk, and then to pass this mixed mass through a homogenizer, from which it emerges as thick and viscous cream. Thus the low grade which you buy at the present time may have been made from skim milk and butter.

Peril in Fourth of July Ice Cream.

The greatest sale of ice cream in any one day of the year takes place on the Fourth of July. There is naturally a big demand for the ice cream, which sometimes may be difficult to supply. It is very common to prepare ice cream in cold storage for several weeks before the Fourth of July, to supply the demand

It is not an uncommon thing, in reading of the accidents due to this particular celebration, to find included with them cases of ptomaine poisoning, attributed to ice cream. Good authority will take more than the ice cream these children eat on the Fourth of July is not the stored kind. There is no food product that bears storage so poorly as milk and cream, and it is the consensus of opinion among hygeiists who have studied the milk and cream question that the only safe way to preserve either of these products for any length of time is either by condensation, sterilization, or by drying. Even with the utmost care milk and cream are found to deteriorate in properly cold storage.

Arsenic in Coloring.

One of the unfortunate tastes which have been cultivated in this country is a desire to eat highly colored foods. To any one who has the natural color of the rich cream in the most attractive one that could possibly be used, but on the Fourth of July, particularly, red, white and blue colors are much in demand. The white is not difficult to obtain, since the "cream" which very commonly enters into the composition of ice cream is more the color of skim milk than of any other dairy product. The red, blue and green colors of ice cream are usually imparted by aniline dyes. Aniline dyes are manufacturable for fabrics, but are always out of place in food products.

I need not dwell here on the dangers attending the use of coal-tar colors in other words, aniline colors in foods. Out of many hundreds of such colors that have been made, only seven have been deemed safe enough for toleration by the authorities of the Department of Agriculture and even these seven are permitted to carry a certain amount of arsenic if it is necessary, in order to sustain a man and prevent starvation, to use products containing arsenic, there might be tolerated but when we consider that perfectly wholesome and nutritious food can be obtained in sufficient abundance for the needs of man, without the addition of articles containing arsenic, there can be no possible excuse for tolerating them at all. It is extremely difficult to get aniline dyes free of arsenic. It should not be at all difficult to exclude these dyes from food products.

I cannot cite specific cases where the color in ice cream produced serious or fatal illness. Such proof is indeed most difficult. For instance, if one were made ill by ice cream, this illness might be due to a number of causes: first, the shock produced by the cold; second, the presence of large numbers of irritating bacteria; third, the development of ptomaines; and fourth, contamination of the cream by the container. Symptoms produced by all of these causes might be very much alike, hence it would be quite impossible to distinguish definitely between them.

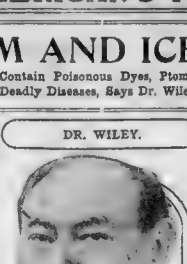
Westfield's endorsement has been placed upon

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

Its purity, its wholesomeness and its delicious taste insure its popularity everywhere.

The Clicquot Club Co.,
MILLIS, MASS.

DR. WILEY.



DR. HARVEY WILEY
PHOTO by PURDY

Better Meat for Less Money

By LOUIS D. HALL.
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of Illinois.

SO far as meats are concerned, the present high cost of living is due largely to a lack of knowledge of the subject on one hand, and on the other to a certain pseudo-pride that prompts many people to buy porterhouse when rump roast is really what they want. As to the former, let no one complain that the cuts of meat are too complex for his comprehension.

The cutting of a carcass of beef, mutton or pork is a comparatively simple proposition, and any one who has even the most elementary knowledge of the animal skeleton can soon learn to recognize the bones and muscles as they appear in the various market cuts

The other factor—false pride, fancy, habit or whatever else it may be—is not so easily reckoned with. Argument would avail but little in an effort to convince an inexperienced housewife that choice round steak is better than inferior porterhouse, for porterhouse is an American weakness. She simply "never orders round."

Many people never will. The most poverty stricken classes of foreign laborers that come here to live learn, first, to swear in English, and, second, to call for porterhouse steak

An eccentric old settlement of the writer's acquaintance was fond of saying that there were only two steaks in a cow that he would have, the hipbone porterhouse from each side; and the humor of it is that the meat cut has a good deal less bone, just as much of the tenderloin, and quite as high a quality of meat.

Others insist on tenderloin steak, whereas genuine tenderloins are rarely taken from any but the lower grades of beef, because it spoils a large number of sirloin and porterhouse steaks to do so

Reducing the Cost.

"Very easily said" answers some one, "but can we really cut down the cost without reducing the quality of our meats?" "It is possible," says another, "to beat the cost of living, to dodge, evade, duck under, choke off or reduce it to a limit that shall make its terrors in the pocket nil, while the ruse, evasion or deftness doesn't leave the subject dead, or at least disgusted?"

To reassure the doubtful, let us hasten to say that scientific selection of meat means simply securing the with a minimum of waste for a given expenditure of money. In cutting to choice, from a variety of cuts, those that possess the desired degree of palatability, nutritive value or economy, as the case may be

Eliminating Waste.

"Scientific management" applied to the purchase of meat does away with guesswork. It familiarizes the purchaser with the various classes and grades of meat in the market, and thereby relieves the helplessness of those who dare not depart from porterhouse, sirloin or pork chops for fear of being deceived or disappointed

It obviates the necessity of relying entirely upon the good will, not to say integrity, of the butcher. It enables the housewife herself to decide what she wishes and to recognize it when it arrives. It therefore simplifies and economizes the entire question of the household meat supply

Not as a housewife nor as a retail butcher, but from the neutral ground of an animal husbandman—a live stock producer—I want to say some things that mean the real [illegible] of the sake of all parties concerned

Wide-awake dealers would rather comply with the requirements of patrons who know good meat than to face the complaints of people who are not sufficiently posted to recognize good goods when they get them

The third party, the cattle feeder who produces the beef, is manifestly affected by the whole situation; since a demand which calls for only one-third of the carcass and leaves the other two-thirds a drug on the market compels the butcher to discount the price of live cattle accordingly. As the prime mover in the enterprise, therefore, the live stock producer is entitled to a respectful hearing on the part of the ultimate consumer. And it is to their mutual interest to arrive at an understanding on this important matter

Hints About Marketing.

First, a few general principles of modern buying that every one should observe. In any business relation a pleasant personal acquaintance facilitates matters surprisingly, and meat marketing is no exception. Meat dealers are human beings, amendable to reason, susceptible to praise, and entirely manageable if properly approached. This applies particularly to the proprietor, but neither is it too much to say of his cutters, of the telephone girl, and even, in some cases, of the delivery boy. By friendly relations are [illegible] the first essential to satisfactory service

Conditions have changed radically in recent years, so that a transaction that was formerly a direct deal between Mrs. Housewife and the butcher is now in nine cases out of ten, a telephone order given, not to the butcher but to a telephone clerk, who transmits it to one of the various cutters in the market

The more specific the order, therefore, the more likely it will be to receive adequate attention. It should specify the number of pounds, exact mode of the cut, thickness or style of cutting preferred, and number of fat or bone, according to the kind and quality of meat wanted

Lacking in Knowledge.

When a woman calls for fifty cents' worth of veal, instead of two pounds and a half, she reveals a lack of familiarity with relative market values, and thereby leaves the whole matter to the discretion of the butcher. It is evident that an exact order is likely to be filled more accurately than an indefinite one; and all butchers respect the intelligence of patrons who know just how much they want

And somehow that respect is heightened if a kitchen scale is kept handy and occasionally used, not in the spirit of suspicion, but as one sign in "scientific management" of the culinary department. Very little experience in observing weights and values on to decide readily upon the proper amount of meat to buy for a given purpose or occasion

The Oriental Tea Co.

ESTABLISHED 1868

Leaders in the establishment of ideal conditions for the pure handling of Teas and Coffees.

Our blends are prepared in light, airy, clean warehouses, and the roasting of our coffee is done with modern machinery under equally wholesome conditions. We roast and grind our coffees **on our own premises** (under **personal supervision**), and the coffee is thus delivered to you actually "Hot from the roasting plant."

JUST THINK OF WHAT THAT MEANS!

Our teas and coffees are approved by the Westfield Board of Health, and we are co-operating with them in every way possible to further this important question of "Pure Foods." **You** can assist by coming here for your tea and coffee supply, thus showing **your** approval of this great work. Our publication, the "Tea Cup," contains valuable information about tea and coffee, and is worth reading. It is published every month, and free copies may be obtained at our establishment.

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"Approved Teas and Coffees."
87-89 Court Street, Boston, Mass.
Sign of the big Tea Kettle.

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Established 1780 — DORCHESTER, MASS.

BETTER TIMES FOR FARMERS WHEN THEY SELL DIRECT TO CONSUMERS OF THE CITIES

WHY let the middleman reap all the profits? Why not get them yourself? Numerous investigations which have been made show an enormous gap between the prices received by the producer and those paid by the consumer. Often it is not the producer who gets the larger share of it, however, but the middlemen; they buy at low prices and sell at the highest.

There are many ways in which a farmer can sell direct to the consumer, to the satisfaction of both. One way is by sending each week hampers of fresh vegetables to consumers in the city. If the quality of vegetables is good, a large trade can be secured.

Fresh Vegetables Always in Demand.

People always want fresh vegetables, and if they know that they can get them each week, and be sure of the best, they will welcome such a system and pay high prices.

Fruit can be handled in practically the same manner. Many apple growers in the East have in the last few years developed a large trade by sending out circulars. They sell their apples by the box and warrant them. Satisfied families tell their neighbors, and buy more themselves.

Selling direct to the consumer will soon be carried on to a large extent.

Two indirect legislative remedies are now at hand which will promote it. They are the removal of restrictions on freight

A Buff Orpington with a record as a layer.

shipments over trolley lines, and the provision of a parcels post.

In many cases where a railroad and a trolley line run through the same town the State or town has forbidden the trolley line to carry freight. This is a great disadvantage to the farmer, who could otherwise put his produce on the car at his own home and deliver to his city customer or consumer at a much reduced rate. With trolley freights and expresses established, it will be a simple matter to deliver hampers, crates, and other packages to a customer. Many believe also that, when the parcels post has been fully established it will make the transportation of farm produce cheaper and easier.

Where Business Has Been Blind.

ORGANIZED finance has not until very recently shown much immediate interest in the financial welfare of the farmer. The men who naturally should be the first to perceive the importance of supplying the farmers with adequate capital for successful business—that is, the men engaged in banking and finance—have perhaps been the last to appreciate the importance of capitalizing agriculture. So long as crops were reported "good," they looked no further. Yet some of the other great industries has had to get along without money supplied by capital that in developing itself, or has had to pay exorbitant interest for borrowed capital.

Only the farmer has had to rely upon chance, to take what he could get, and to pay above the ordinary market price for loans on credit in the same breath to buy his supplies at excessive prices, because he sought on time, frequently battling to ask this credit of the very men to whom he must sell his crops. Yet agriculture has a security of the best to offer—land capable of profitable production, and merchandise that is in constant demand at steady prices.

The result of this overlooking of the financial importance of agriculture by capital supplying institutions is seen today in the excessive price of agricultural products to the consumer. Lacking money support agriculture could not develop in proportion with the growth of population, of other industry, and of demand.

At last, however, banking and business are stirring themselves energetically, especially in the greater agricultural regions, to provide money for the support of farming, as they have long supplied it for trade and manufacturing. Their interest now in establishing a recognized system of business credit for the farming industry itself is significant of their blindness to the need of such credit in the past.

The truth is that agriculture, like every other industry, in order to develop, must have the support, largely by credit, of system of money-lending. We may take it as pretty certain that had capital provided such a system in the past to supply agriculture with money for growth and development, agriculture would have shown itself able to grow as rapidly as any other well supported industry.

The Good Fortune of the Grocer.

Retail grocerymen is fortunate. Like his fellows in other branches of retail trade, he has the commercial heckling of a great business and financial system. So long as he shows himself a capable business man, and remains honest, he is never likely to go to the wall for lack of money in an emergency. Not only this, but he can borrow capital upon reasonable terms to enlarge his business.

The reason is that the wholesale trade lends its support to him with his bankers, and the general financial organizations in turn lend to the wholesale men. In the language of finance, grocery credit is well established. It has proved good business policy for the leading and selling organizations respectively to give support to their borrowers and customers. For otherwise the sources of their business would be irregular and insecure.

How fortunate it would have been for all our people had business and finance thus supplied a financial backing for the great industry of farming.

Big Power for Little Farms.

POWERFUL tractor engines, capable of drawing large "batteries" of plows, harrows, seeders, and other implements did as much as any one thing to make western farming a great industry. Once established their usefulness was thoroughly that now no one thinks of questioning it and no farmer of many acres dreams of getting on without its motor power for performing the labor of plowing, pulverizing, harvesting, seeding, and threshing.

It has, however, been assumed that the use of tractors was possible, or at least profitable, only in great fields. But apparently this may not be so. From various parts of the country come reports of the successful employment of medium-sized traction engines in the work of small farms. Men who have tried the experiment say that such engines are thoroughly practical machines for fields as small as ten acres. The difficulty is, to procure the engines; for the manufacturers have so far built few tractors other than those needed for wholesale cultivation.

It cannot be said yet that the usefulness of tractors on small farms has been demonstrated thoroughly; but experience has gone far enough to make it look possible that they can be adapted to this new service

FILLING THE EGG BASKET

Egg production depends upon the quality, ancestry of the stock and the kind of care the flock receives. These pictures show several breeds which have proved profitable, often under conditions that are disadvantageous.

A Light Brahma of the true type is shown at the top. The White Wyandottes at the bottom) are in a price pen.

The White Plymouth Rock type.

Boston Exposition to Stir Interest in Corn

Selection of Seed Makes Increase in Yield

AT Horticultural Hall, from November 20 to 24, New England will again demonstrate its superiority as a corn producer. On those dates the Corn Exposition will be held, displays coming from all sections of the six States.

More than $3,000 will be awarded in cash premiums.

The object of the show is the advancement of New England agriculture "by encouraging the improvement and growing of economic plants, but primarily of Indian corn and other cereals, in the New England States by their exhibition by illustrations of the results of experiments in breeding, selection, cultural methods, fertilization; by demonstration of methods of economic cultivation."

"That the average yield per acre is larger in Massachusetts than in any other State in the Union seems to be conclusive proof of the value of the soil of the East. The New England corn exposition arouse interest in better methods in the raising of the crop and are regarded as of immense value.

There is a nation wide movement among progressive city men to build good country roads, to make country schools what they should be, to broaden and make effective the country church and to make social conditions in country life attractive.

Every one of these projects is good, but the movement begins at the wrong end of the difficulty. Make average farming pay, as good farming now pays, and the rush will be to the farm instead of away from it. Demonstrate to young men and young women that arming brains and skill can make good profits on a farm by using modern methods and the smartest young people will become farmers and from their profits will build good roads, create good schools, maintain churches that will become an important part of the community life and make farm life the most attractive in the world.

The average yield of corn can be made sixty bushels an acre, an increase more than doubled any time, in one season, at a total cost of 40m to exceed 50 cents for an acre

Only 60 Per Cent. of Crops on Average.

It has been demonstrated over and over again in every corn growing community that good seed with strong vitality will, with the usual preparation of the soil and cultivation of the crop, produce 60 to 75 bushels an acre. The year 1911 was a disastrous corn year in every State, owing to continuous drought. Iowa averaged thirty-one bushels an acre and Kansas 14½ bushels. An Iowa farmer in one of the worst drought-stricken districts of his State, raised and sold 8,000 bushels from 100 acres—80 bushels an acre. There were a good many farmers in all the other corn states who secured similar yields as the result of good methods.

The stand of corn in the corn districts has not averaged in any year over 60 per cent. The farmer who has plowed, and planted and cultivated forty acres of corn has had stalks growing on only twenty-four acres, the other sixteen acres were bare. Seed of strong vitality insures a full stand and increases the yield per stalk. A good stand from vigorous seed means a yield of at least sixty to seventy-five bushels an acre.

Seed corn of the strongest vitality can be secured by going into the fields a week before frost, gathering good, well-matured ears that grow on strong, thick stalks, curing the ears in normal temperature until kernel and cob are thoroughly dry and hard, and keeping the corn until planting time, where it will not become damp, or get either heated or chilled

The yield can be further increased by giving each ear a germination test in the Spring and planting seed from those ears only that show great vitality It takes also no care to plant an ear so that the selected ears, keeping apt testing of sixteen ears of seed corn that will insure high yields and increased profits can be done at a total cost of, not to exceed, 50 cents. Will the average corn grower do it? He never has

The number of beef cattle has been steadily decreasing for ten years There are probably today ten million less beef animals in the United States than a year ago. The total supply, and fat cattle and beef are the highest that they have been for forty-five years. There will be no relief from these conditions until the annual production of corn has been largely increased.

The quantity now being produced is needed for other purposes than feeding and is easily marketed at a high price. Growers prefer to sell it rather than to take the risks of feeding Were the total production of corn doubled there would be sufficient to supply all market demands and leave a surplus for feeding Then, and not until then, will there be an ample supply of beef at a reasonable price.

Selecting Seed Corn for Next Year's Crop

The man who wants seed corn with the great vitality that will insure a high yield must gather the ears in the Fall before frost and cure and keep them under conditions that will maintain all their vigor Testing in the Spring before planting will not make up the loss in vitality caused by careless selection and neglect in keeping the seed.

The corn grower can be certain of securing seed having the greatest vigor only by going out into the field before frost and selecting good ears from strong, short, thick stalks.

Save Seed That Will Produce Big Yield.

The man or men, organization or organizations who can induce the average corn grower to gather and save seed of strong vitality will go a long way towards solving one of the most difficult problems of both country and city living.

H. M. COTTRELL.

If you are a mathematical prodigy, the following figures probably will be easy to handle. Perhaps you are already familiar with the fact, but if you do not already know that the corn crop for 1911 amounted to 2,531,638,000 bushels, you will be surprised to learn that the total value of this great crop was $1,503,258,000

Ring and think what this means. Imagine, if you please, a train containing 1,687,559 cars of average size, and you will have some idea of the stupendous task of carrying this great cereal. You perhaps do not realize that the length of this train would have been 12,784.5 miles, or a little more than half the circumference of the globe. Running at the rate of forty miles an hour, it would take 133 days 7 hours and 24 minutes for the train to pass a given point.

This, however, is only the beginning of the problem. Think how many men are involved in the production of this great crop Figure the work it took for the corn growers to get this stupendous amount of corn to the consumer. The planting is only a small part of the labor involved

105,825,000 Acres Planted to Corn.

When you stop to think that in the United States alone 105,825,000 acres were planted to corn, and that the average man cultivates this crop by hand cannot average more than an acre a day, some idea is gained of how much labor is required, but after it is handled, and the money for the grain portion has been distributed between the grower, the elevator, the broker, the miller and the retailer, there is still 37 per cent of the value that has not been accounted for This portion is found in the stalks.

Of the total nutrients 61 per cent are found in the ear. The remainder can be credited to forage The average acre of corn yields about two or three tons of stalks. What is this worth? That depends upon how it is handled If it is cut at the proper time and fed to the stock, the stalks from an average acre contain approximately 80 pounds of protein, 1,500 pounds of carbohydrates, and 12 pounds of other extract

Here is enough protein contained in an acre to sustain a steer weighing 1,000 pounds approximately six months, carbohydrate enough to last ten months, and enough ether extract to keep him in proper condition eight months. Of course it is generally understood that corn stover is not a balanced feed, but a roughage which holds a very important place in the list of feeds on farms where live stock is raised.

FRUIT, FOWLS, BEES, GO WELL TOGETHER

Three in Combination Constitute a Lucrative Farm of Intensive Farming.

Poultry and bees are the natural allies of the orchardist in stimulating the productivity of his trees, and improving the quality of their fruit

A flock of chickens, domiciled in one or more movable colony houses, will feed to a large extent on the insects and larvae of insects destructive to fruit. One fact says a Minnesota bulletin will show do this if the ground is not used. Many of these insects at certain stages of their existence, if not thus destroyed, may become agents of injury and destruction to trees and fruit

Chickens will also devour the worm fruit which per falls from the trees. This is again assisting in the destruction of the coddling moth and some other pests. We read much of the valuable work done by insectivorous birds in general in this direction They certainly do enough to merit protection against the shotgun, even though they do occasionally "take toll" of the fruit. But the faithful hen does the same work, and without taking any toll

Improve the Soil.

The droppings of the poultry continually add a valuable fertilizer to the soil of the orchard, and their constant scratching helps maintain the moisture-conserving "dust blanket." Meanwhile, if the fowls they gather from the ... is properly supplemented with the grain ... it is a production of eggs is as large as ... where else, and they can be fattened for the market with equal facility.

The presence or absence of bees in an orchard is often of sufficient importance to determine whether the fruit crop shall be large or small. Since practically all fruit blossoms are fructified by the passing of pollen from one flower to another and since the wind too frequently fails perfectly to perform the office of a pollen bearer, great numbers of blossoms would remain unfertilized but for the friendly offices of the bees; which seldom skip a bloom as they pass from one to another in search of nectar.

Both Are Benefited.

The pollen gathers on their wings and bodies to such an extent as often to change their color, and it is dropped on the waiting pistils of blossoms before self-trilled, thus ensuring the "setting" of the fruit.

A few hives of bees in the orchard not only make the services of the little creatures in this way far more reliable than when dependence is placed on the visits of wanderers from distant colonies, but the vigor and robustness are more apt to supply them with food after the fruit blossoms have performed their office, the hives may afford a profitable crop of honey

The three in combination—orchard poultry and bees—would seem to constitute, in trained hands, a very incentive form of "intensive farming"—a form which makes the profits from a few acres come from a few acres entirely possible The poultry, however, should not be kept during and green. These fowls will ... easily snap up a bug and the poison of the sting of them. With chickens such are safe company

DUST SAVES TROUBLE.

May Be Made to Serve Valuable Functions on Farm.

Few people are away of the great value of dry dust in household and farm economy Powdered clay, especially is a almost perfect deodorizer and neutralizer of all sour and decaying organic matter. Out of door closets, drains, stables, barnyards, poultry houses and runs from all is much benefited by dry dust, and will prevent all infections often emanate, or at least keep perfectly sweet and wholesome be the frequent and liberal use of dry earths

On farms and in small towns where there is no sewerage system the dirt from the house will be rich in the ... kitchen slops not frequently become a source of disease and a disgraceful pollution of earth and air

Except where there is considerable force of water to wash drains require the utmost care to prevent the generation and escape of sewage gas, one of the most insidious and deadly germ poisons.

Where it is not possible to distribute waste water over the surface of pervious earth a dry dust closet should be used, prepared by the sure ways It is a good plan to open a shallow ditch, sloping away from the house and the retailer, there is still well or cistern, and let the water run into this for a short time, then fill up and dig a new ditch for the same purpose These short ditches are very quickly opened by a hoe.

Any sources of soil over these temporary drains is quickly purified by the sprinkling of air-slaked lime or wood ashes. In villages lots these drains may lead to small cesspools, which may be dug in suitable located and filled with dry earth and new ones dug to replace them.

The stable odor, which clings so disagreeable to the shoes and clothing of those caring for horses and cows, and which is so offensive to fastidious office furies, can be in a great measure kept down by a few shovelfuls of clay dust scattered over the floors of the stable daily In the Winter ashes, especially coal ashes, may be utilized for the same purpose, and, though not quite equal to road dust, are great absorbents and preservers of the fertilizing properties of manure.

Twelve Conclusions Concerning Poultry

Pennsylvania State College Station Views on Important Chicken Questions.

The Pennsylvania State College presents these poultry conclusions

1—Late broods in general eat more than small ones during the growing period

2—Early hatched chicks grow faster than late hatched ones. April 1 seems to be a desirable time for hatching in this latitude (from April 10 to April 17 in New England).

3—The amount of feed required to produce a pound of gain increases as the chicks approach maturity.

4 Between the ages of six and four teen weeks, from four to four and three quarter pounds of feed usually produce a pound of gain. Between the ages of thirteen and twenty-six weeks from four and three-quarter to five and one-quarter pounds of feed produce a pound of gain

5 Chicks forced when young do not make so rapid a growth, as those reared naturally, as those fed a moderate ration

6 Chicks weighing less than one pound seem to grow faster on a wet mash than those weighing a pound and a half or more, but on dry feed

7—The loss among chicks on wet mash was much greater than among those on dry feed, even when weighing less than one pound each.

8—Specific tests indicate that the American breeds do not differ in any way either in the digestion of their food, and that in general pullets dress out better than cockerels. When rather small, weighing less than one and a half pounds each, the cockerels of the Mediterranean and Asiatic breeds seem to dress out better than the pullets.

9—Forced moulting seemed to first depress, then increase slightly egg production for the first few months of the following year, but the ... at the end of three months were about the same as for fowls not moulting

10 Eggs set about April 1 seem to produce the highest percentage of chicks to hatch

11 The eggs of the different breeds in order of their weight were as follows: Black Minorcas, Light Brahmas, Barred Rock, White Leghorns, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, White Orpington, Buff Orpington A great deal more depends upon the strain as it is known that a number of any breed normally lay larger eggs than others of the same breed

12 The weight of chicks when hatched does not seem to be in direct proportion to weight of eggs

Send in the Dates of New England Shows

The AMERICAN desires a list of all poultry shows and egg store fairs to be held in New England Secretaries are requested to communicate with the farm editor.

Secretaries of poultry clubs, associations, farm granges and granges and secretaries of all kinds interested in farming and the things that go with farming are urged to send their addresses and names to the Boston AMERICAN for the purposes of correspondence

The AMERICAN's courses is endeavoring in every way to help the agriculture of New England

RURAL EDITOR'S ACRE

By Professor Robert W. Neal, Mass. Agricultural College.

Field 'Phone Economizes Time.

Rural Mail Bag:

I saw a very interesting thing out West this Summer A farmer had a private telephone line for his own farm He had four instruments that cost him altogether a little more than $12.00 not including the wire. He had about 320 acres in his farm and had put up boxes at different places, with a wire running in a circuit. In the house is the different instruments. He could thus call up the house from different part of the farm and it said that this has been such a convenience to him and a help to his wife that he feels it is paid for the cost of the instruments and the wire. He was then figuring out a way so that he could have signals from the different boxes, making it possible for anyone who was in that part of the field to be called to the box and be thought it would be possible to arrange a system of rings or semaphores so that he would only have to call up the house when he wanted them there P. X. L.

Pigs in Barley.

Rural Mail Bag:

Do you advise the feeding of barley to pigs? A. HOWARD.

To feed bushels of barley are also equal to twelve bushels of corn in feeding pigs, but the barley is regarded as being good by itself for feeding. In feeding barley with it have to give the pigs more water than you would need to give them if feeding corn.

Was Clean, Got 80c. a Pound.

Rural Mail-Bag: Sixty cents a pound for butter for over twenty years is what a Pennsylvania Quaker told me he had been receiving. He had fifty-two cows, an up-to-date stable, electric lights, modern conveniences, including the use of modern brushes, for cleaning the cows He does not sell through commission men but has a regular route in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other markets, his customers paying the express and sixty cents a pound addi tional. If you have a cow with a good lasting and disposableness will do, what you pay for it. WESTFIELD

Do Pumpkin Seeds Reduce Milk?

Rural Mail-Bag

Do you think that pumpkins will cause cows to fall off in their milk?

I have been feeding pumpins to my cows and they have been giving less milk, I thought.

R. J. B.

It is said that pumpin seed will reduce the flow of milk. If you feed pumpins you had better take out the insides before giving them to the cows. However, you can be mistaken in the reason for their falling off in their milk unless you have certainly weighed your milk regularly. Try weighing and testing the milk that you get from each cow and comparing the results. It may be that you are keeping poor cows among your herd, and that they are causing the falling off

Sliding Corn Uncut.

Rural Mail-Bag: Is it possible to slide corn without first cutting it up? If so, what is the advantage in cutting up the silage?—M. P. G. Corn is sometimes slided without being cut up, care being taken to lay the butts all in one way and to pack them very closely. It is natural, however, that the cattle would not eat the ensilage up as closely as if it were cut up. Certainly the cut ensilage is more convenient to get out of the silo, and it can be fed to

Get Colts Used to Shoeing.

Rural Mail-Bag: I am a blacksmith and farmer and raise several colts every year I find it easy by beginning on the colt early in succession it to shoeing so that it will not be scared by the operation I keep all my colts quite and gentle through all over frequently. Especially I lift their feet and trap the bottoms of them with a rasp and also with a knife and thus I succeed. Later when the colt has to be shod there is nothing strange to him about the operation.

R. MACK

Now, Not Next Spring.

Not next Spring, but now is the time to prepare the soil for the best results of many crops This is especially true of corn From all over the country comes reports of lowered yields on account of poor seed

The fact of this misfortune was the result of failure to test the seed before planting. But much of the corn that was tested proved poor seed. The principal reason was that when the time for testing came the stock of corn available was too low to allow of further testing of the seed. The planter had to use what he could get.

The lesson is plain. Selection of seed should begin at harvesting and corn-gathering time. Extra seed should be laid aside to make certain that the supply will be sufficient to allow for testing the kinds that are to be planted. The picking out of next year's seed corn should begin with husking. After the grain is in the crib it is too late to pick the best specimens. Many of them are buried beyond reach. True, choice ears can be put aside from day to day as feeding is done through the Winter, but this is a haphazard way, and gives no certainty that enough seed will have been saved to supply the seed at planting time; and if there is a shortage the planter has to take up

A man does not really know what the profit or loss is on any crop until he has fully itemized his investment and expenses, and has brought under his eyes every phase of his farming, with its attendant costs. Accurate records of production cost will tell him exactly what it charges in order to make a profit. If he knows he cannot get this price he must turn to other crops.

PROF. JAFFE TELLS OF POULTRY FEEDS

No Best Ration, Says Expert, Who Gives Advice Regarding Food Supply.

By PROFESSOR M. E. JAFFE.

There are many different rations which are excellent for laying hens, and it can be truly said that there is no best ration.

A ration is a mixture that contains the proper proportions of protein carbohydrates and fat, and must meet all the needs of the animal. Animals will not unnecessarily waste material. It must also contain the necessary amount of bulky and concentrated food. It would be quite impossible to feed a steer a sufficient amount of fat that is also contained in corn meal and carbohydrate and fats in a combination that would prove economical. Animals must consume, in the proper proportions, the nutrients necessary to make a balanced ration.

A balanced ration therefore is one which contains a proper proportion of the different kinds of foods that are necessary to make a complete ration. The proportion of the different kinds of materials in a ration is known as the nutritive ratio. The nutritive ratio is the relation between the digestible protein and the digestible carbohydrates and fat. The standard

A balanced ration therefore is one which contains a proper proportion of the different kinds of foods that are necessary to make a complete ration. The proportion of the different kinds of materials in a ration is known as the nutritive ratio. The nutritive ratio is the relation between the digestible protein and the digestible carbohydrates and fat. The standard

Making of Mash.

The mash can be made of any kind of grain that is fed to poultry. Corn meal is a good grain to use, but it should not be fed alone. Bran and middlings are good feeds to mix with corn meal. Corn meal is a heating food, and should be mixed with a cooling food. Bran and middlings are cooling foods, and are therefore good to mix with corn meal. Corn meal is a heating food, and should be mixed with a cooling food. Bran and middlings are cooling foods, and are therefore good to mix with corn meal.

The following formulas are the ratios of excellent mash mixtures

	No. 1	
	lbs.	lbs.
	100	18
	100	18
	100	18

Second List of Candidates in the Boston American's

$40,000.00 CONTEST

The Prizes

Capital Prize **$10,000 CASH** Open to All Districts

For Five Others $5,000 Cash

1500 DISTRICT PRIZES ADDITIONAL

DISTRICT 1—CITY OF BOSTON

1st Prize—$1000 cash.
2nd Prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd Prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th Prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th Prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th Prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th Prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th Prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th Prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th Prize—$75 Tailored Suit

11th to 15th Prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th Prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th Prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th Prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st Prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th Prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.

District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.

District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

$1,545 EXTRA CASH PRIZES!

Entirely Additional to the Final Awards

THE 100 CANDIDATES WHO POLL THE GREATEST NUMBER OF VOTES, BY SUBSCRIPTION, BETWEEN OCT. 6 & NOV. 16 (INCLUSIVE) WILL RECEIVE THESE BIG CASH PRIZES:

$500 CASH TO THE FIRST

$250 Cash—2d Prize
$150 Cash—3rd Prize
$100 Cash—4th Prize
$50 Cash—5th Prize
$25 Cash—6th Prize
$5 Cash Each to 94 Others

District Three

Massachusetts OUTSIDE 20 Miles of Boston

District Four

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

District Five

Connecticut and Rhode Island

The First Vote Standing Will Be Printed Immediately After "Special Offer" Ends

Rush in Your Subscriptions! Be a Leader in the First Vote List!

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
October 20, 1912

The Katzenjammer Kids Take a Nature Lesson!

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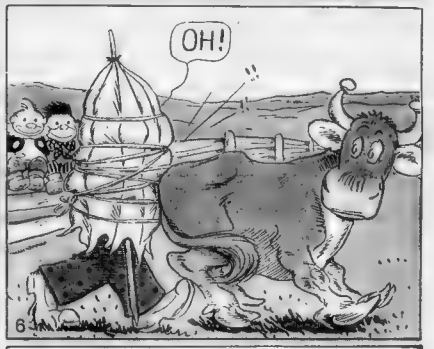

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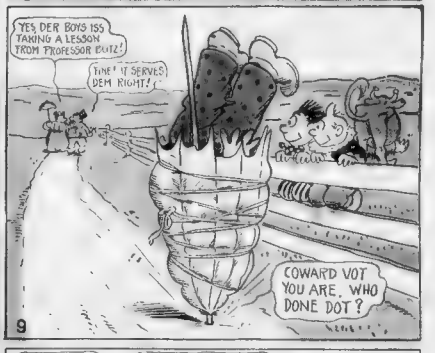

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Jimmy---He Helps Catch a Western Bad Man!

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Resting at Howson Lott's!

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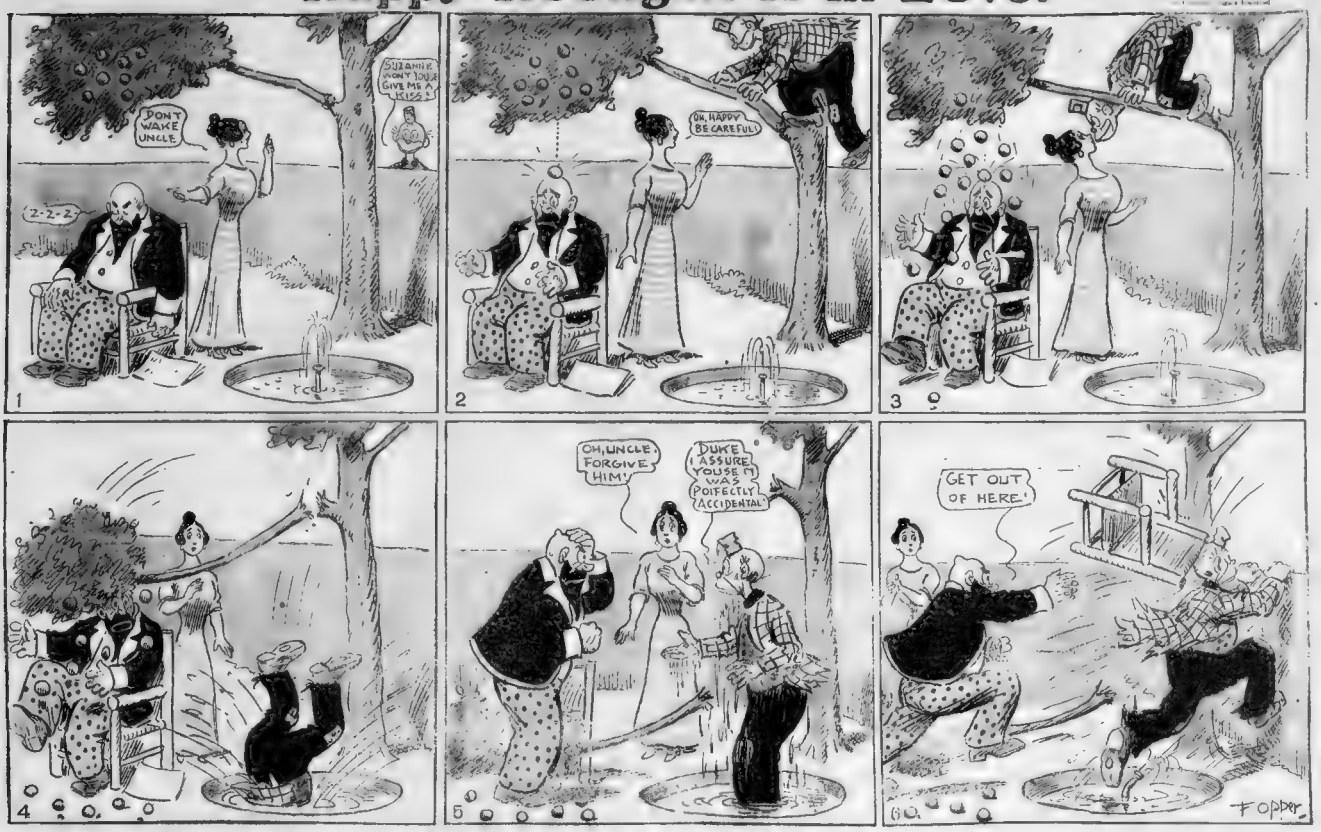
Happy Hooligan Is in Love!



Bashful Mr. Batch!

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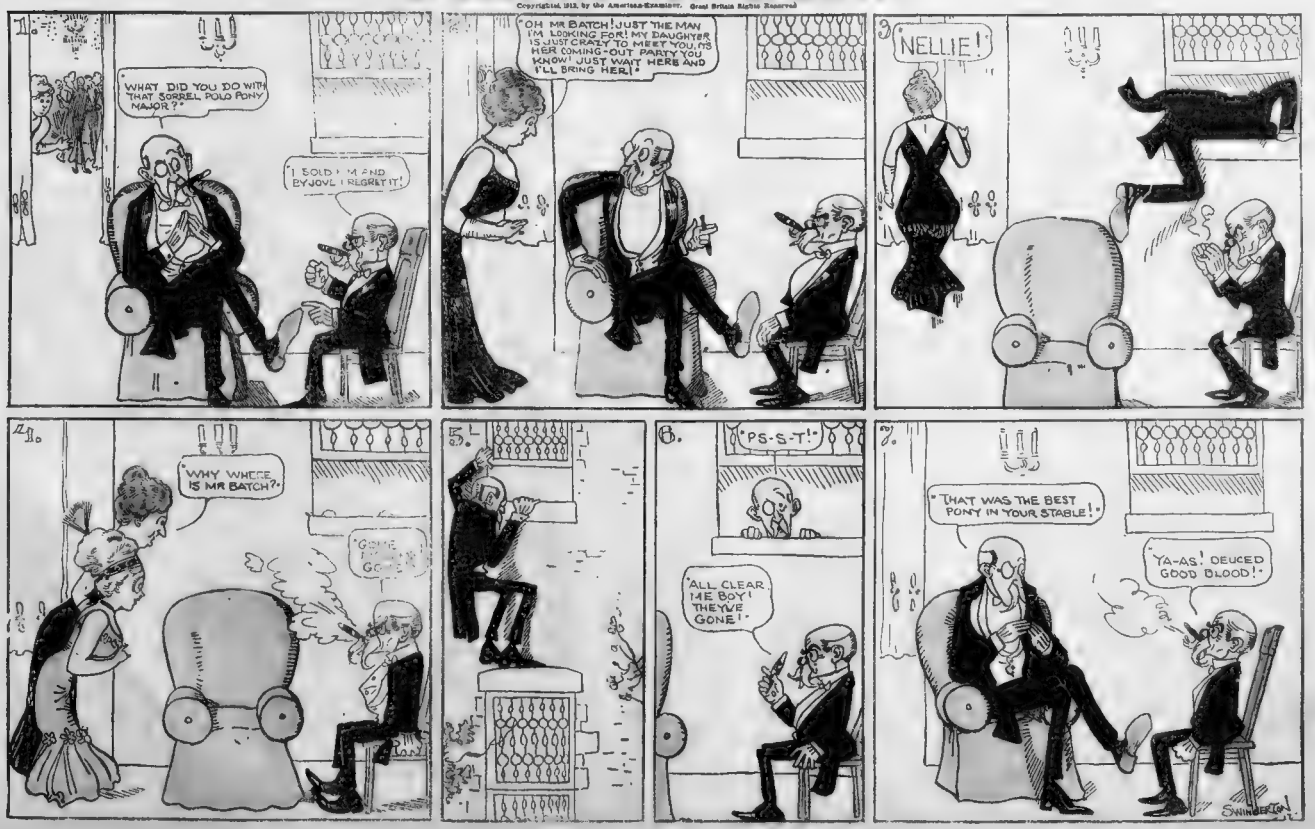

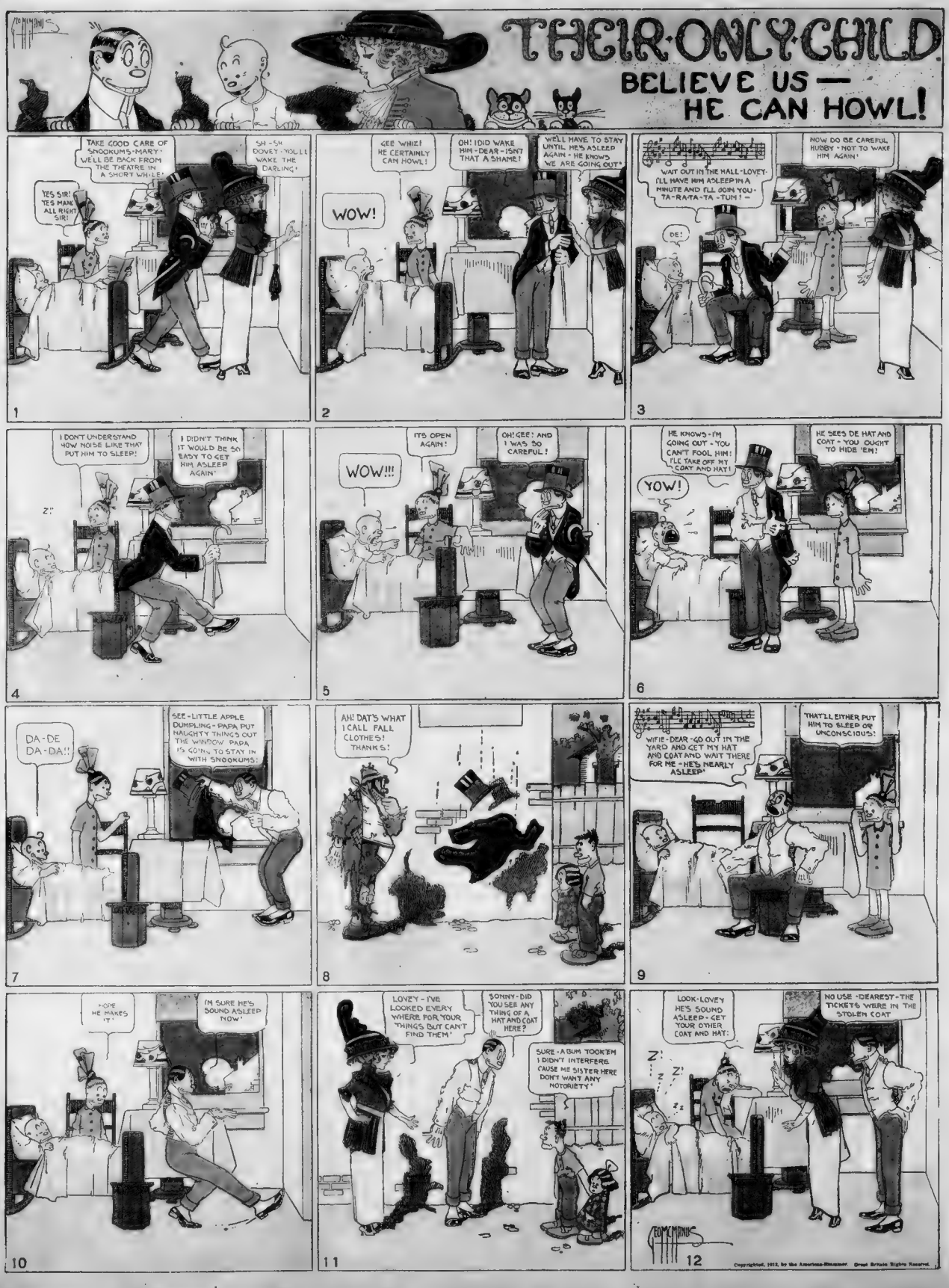
THEIR ONLY CHILD
BELIEVE US — HE CAN HOWL!
TAKE GOOD CARE OF SNOOKUMS MARY. WE'LL BE BACK FROM THE THEATRE IN A SHORT WHILE.
SH-SH DOVEY. YOU'LL WAKE THE DARLING.
YES SIR! YES MAM ALL RIGHT SIR!
1
GEE WHIZ! HE CERTAINLY CAN HOWL!
OH! I DID WAKE HIM - DEAR - ISN'T THAT A SHAME!
WELL HAVE TO STAY UNTIL HE'S ASLEEP AGAIN - HE KNOWS WE ARE GOING OUT.
WOW!
2
WAIT OUT IN THE HALL - LOVEY. I'LL HAVE HIM ASLEEP IN A MINUTE AND I'LL JOIN YOU. TA-RATA-TA-TUM!
NOW DO BE CAREFUL HUBBY - NOT TO WAKE HIM AGAIN!
DE!
3
I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW NOISE LIKE THAT PUT HIM TO SLEEP!
I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD BE SO EASY TO GET HIM ASLEEP AGAIN.
Z"
4
IT'S OPEN AGAIN!
OH! GEE! AND I WAS SO CAREFUL!
WOW!!!
5
HE KNOWS - I'M GOING OUT - YOU CAN'T FOOL HIM! I'LL TAKE OFF MY COAT AND HAT!
HE SEES DE HAT AND COAT - YOU OUGHT TO HIDE 'EM!
YOW!
6
DA-DE DA-DA!!
SEE - LITTLE APPLE DUMPLING - PAPA PUT NAUGHTY THINGS OUT THE WINDOW PAPA IS GOING TO STAY IN WITH SNOOKUMS.
7
AH! DAT'S WHAT I CALL FALL CLOTHES! THANKS!
8
WIFIE - DEAR - GO OUT IN THE YARD AND GET MY HAT AND COAT AND WAIT THERE FOR ME - HE'S NEARLY ASLEEP.
THAT'LL EITHER PUT HIM TO SLEEP OR UNCONSCIOUS!
9
I'M SURE HE'S SOUND ASLEEP NOW.
HOPE HE MAKES IT.
10
LOVEY - I'VE LOOKED EVERY WHERE FOR YOUR THINGS BUT CAN'T FIND THEM.
SONNY - DID YOU SEE ANY THING OF A HAT AND COAT HERE?
SURE - A BUM TOOK 'EM I DIDN'T INTERFERE CAUSE ME SISTER HERE DON'T WANT ANY NOTORIETY.
11
LOOK - LOVEY HE'S SOUND ASLEEP - GET YOUR OTHER COAT AND HAT.
NO USE - DEAREST - THE TICKETS WERE IN THE STOLEN COAT
Z' Z' Z
12
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BRAGANZA'S BUG HUNT.

How Our Pretty Princess and Her Spendthrift Husband Decided to Invade the Wilds of Borneo to MAKE the Money Stern Mamma won't GIVE Them to Squander on Recovering The Lost THRONE of PORTUGAL

Vienna, October 17.

THE Duke of Braganza and his very charming wife, the former Anita Stewart, of New York, have decided to go butterfly chasing and orchid hunting on the island of Borneo, in the Dutch East Indies, and thus restore their fallen fortunes. This is a most remarkable decision on the Duke's part. He has never earned a dollar in his life. He has spent many hundreds of thousands of them. Did he inherit them? No, he raised them on various expectations. These expectations have failed him in several instances, and he is very much involved.

When the Duke married Miss Stewart he naturally banked on the generosity of his mother-in-law, the very rich widow of the late James Henry Smith. To some extent he was justified in his belief that Mrs. Smith would help him out. She gave him a large allowance and paid a quarter of a million dollars' worth of debts. Then she closed her purse strings, and the Duke still in debt to the tune of another quarter of a million! He owes Prince Alexander of Thurn et Taxis fifty thousand dollars, and this, with his other debts, forces him to live away from Vienna. It is understood by the Duke and his family that he cannot return to the Austrian capital until his debts are paid.

As all appeals to his mother-in-law have failed, there is nothing left but go to work!

"And what shall I work at?" asks the Duke. "What can a N'e'r-Royal Highness do?"

"The blue-eyed Duchess looks thoughtful for a moment. "Let me think," she says. "Ah, I have it! We'll go butterfly hunting. There is lots of money in butterflies and orchids!"

"Orchids are only a dollar apiece," said the Duke, "and who wants to buy butterflies any way?"

"The kind of orchids we will get are worth a fortune, my dear, and the butterflies are more valuable than railroad stocks. We must go to distant lands to get them, however."

Whether or not the Duke makes enough money to pay all his debts must remain unanswered until his return. The Duchess has found out that some butterflies are worth $1,500 apiece! One collector found 150 varieties in one night on the coast of Borneo.

There are other varieties that are worth from $100 to $600 apiece, and the ducal pair have about decided that a golden future lies before them. The Duchess is eager to find a new variety and name it for herself. This should be worth at least $5,000, she thinks. Orchids are almost as valuable as the moths. A new variety would bring a large price in London or New York.

London now hears that the Duchess is having some very curious costumes made. It is not permitted to describe them in full at present, for the Duchess says that she may change her ideas a any moment. But her friends say that her skirts are just as narrow as those worn by the natives—only a few inches longer. The waists are to be made in one piece, and will be slipped on over the head. In order to be in harmony with the gorgeous tropical coloring of this East Indian paradise, the Duchess is using the most marvelous shades of pink, lavender, yellow and green in her costumes.

"We must not shock the pheasants or the parrots with our clothes," says the Duchess.

THE LITTLE PRINCESS OF BRAGANZA—WHO WON'T GO TO BORNEO WITH HER IMPECUNIOUS PAPA AND MAMMA.

PRINCESS OF BRAGANZA (ANITA STEWART) WHO HAS AVOWED HER INTENTIONS OF GOING ON HER HUSBAND'S BUG HUNT

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH.

Why We Feel PAIN When We Are HUNGRY

THERE are few feelings less comfortable and few less understood than the sensation of hunger, but a long series of experiments on fasting persons and on animals kept without food for short periods of time has shown that the real cause of hunger is the contraction of the stomach. Appetite has little or nothing to do with it.

It is a mistake to suppose that hunger is the result of the demand of the entire body for food, for it has been found that, aside from the contraction of the stomach, there is no other physiological factor which accompanies this gnawing ache for food. Nor is hunger a definite claim upon the body for increased nourishment, for in typhoid fever, for example, there is a heavy increase in the using up of the tissues, the substance of the body is drawn upon so vigorously that intense physical exhaustion is the result, the weight of the body is often reduced so quickly that the patient becomes emaciated, and yet the sensation of hunger is never felt. Indeed, it is a marked phase of many diseases that the return of the sense of hunger is a sign of recovery. This could not be the case if hunger were proportioned to and measured by the mere needs of the body

Strange though it may seem, too, hunger is not a steady pain, but a curiously intermittent one. It comes and goes, often being only of a few seconds' duration. The faintness that comes from fasting is an entirely different thing from the gnawing ache of dull hunger, which comes and goes. This feeling cannot be due to emptiness of the stomach, for there is very seldom a feeling of hunger after a stomach-wash. Nor is it due to the presence in the stomach of acids without any food for them to work on, for it has been found that there is little acid in the stomach of fasting persons.

In this connection, Professor Cannon, of Harvard, and one of his students performed a series of experiments which showed clearly the nature of hunger. The student, Mr. Washburn, accustomed himself to swallowing a rubber tube to which a small balloon was attached. Having gone without breakfast and lunch, this balloon was swallowed and inflated. The tube was then connected with a recording instrument, kept out of the student's sight. Whenever he felt the pangs of hunger he gave notice, describing the extent and character of the sensations in detail. In every instance the sensation of hunger was accompanied with violent (not small) contractions of the stomach, expelling a large amount of the air from the inflated balloon which had been swallowed.

This discovery explains a number of problems associated with hunger. Thus such infections as typhoid fever cause a certain dullness of response in the whole food-taking and food-using processes of the body, or, in other words, prevent stomach contractions. The phrase "being too tired to eat" is an exact record

How a Student SWALLOWED A BALLOON to Discover Degrees of Hunger

"The contraction of the stomach expels the air from the balloon and thus registers the degrees of hunger."

f possible conditions, for the weariness of the body d prevent the violent physical action of contraction. Clay-eating, as practised by certain savage , is therefore a good preventive against hunger, for, though it gives no nourishment, it prevents the contraction and hence the gnawing pain. Eating regularly, however, is the rule to follow, for it begets good ppetite and prevents hunger.

The habit of soldiers, cowboys, workmen and others f tightening their belts when exceedingly hungry appears to be quite a reasonable thing to do, as it affords temporary relief from the gnawing pains brought on by the contraction of the stomach. By tightening the belt across the abdomen it forces the internal organs up against the stomach and keeps a pressure upon it that in such a manner that for a while the contraction is lessened and consequently the pains of hunger are not so severe.

Still another proof that it is stomach contraction that brings on the pains so well described as "hunger gnawing at one's vitals" is the manner in which savages keep their stomachs partly filled, even when they have no actual food.

the northern wilds the Indians and others going journeys and getting short of rations frequently eat moss and chew up and swallow tough roots and small fibrous growths such as the scanty northern vegetation affords. There is little if any real nourishment in most of these things with which they fill their stomachs, but having filled their stomachs they thereby prevent the pains of hunger and are able to continue their journey until they reach a camp or settlement or a section of the country where food is obtainable.

Explorers, people who have been lost in the mountains and on the plains and others who are found nearly starved are never given all they want to eat at once. Experience has taught mankind that this would prove fatal to the hunger victims.

Although such half starved people beg for food, they are generally only given a spoonful of milk, a fragment of a cracker and then allowed to rest for an hour or so, when the food is increased little by little until several days—sometimes a week—have passed before they are allowed to eat even a small-sized meal.

This is because their stomachs have been contracted so long that to suddenly distend them with food would prove too much for the membranes and tissues and other tiny stomach organs that supply the digestive juices, and such sudden distention and such sudden overworking of the stomach would cause convulsions and death.

Just as a man cannot arise from a sickbed after having passed the crisis in a fever and go out and chop wood or run a race without dropping from exhaustion and probably failing to recover, so it is with the stomach that has gone long without food. It is so badly contracted and lacks such strength that the result would prove fatal if it were suddenly distended with quantities of food.

People speak of certain sorts of food as "filling," meaning that it brings a sense of comfort and of fullness of the stomach that is generally much desired in all animals. Other foods that supply much more nourishment do not always leave that pleasant sensation of "fullness," and many times people leave the table declaring they were nearly as hungry as when they started the meal.

Overfeeding is equally as dangerous, as it is naturally just as injurious to the stomach to distend it too much with food as it is to starve it until it contracts.

Why a MAN Is as OLD AS HIS ARTERIES

By Dr. I. K. HIRSHBERG.

"DOCTOR," said a patient the other day, "I am sixty-six years old, sleep eight hours in twenty-four, never eat more than two meals a day, nor a crumb after six o'clock at night. I can walk up hill and down dale, think clearly, change my mind, and do a husky day's work."

"You are not sixty-six years old," I said. "You are in the heyday of your youth."

Yet when I felt the pulse of that man, I found his arteries hard and equal to seventy winters of hunger and cold.

Dr. Osler, that coiner of medical phrases, popularized the old saw "A man is as old as his arteries." Thus he crystallized the medical observation, that after youth and middle age the blood-vessels that stand out like whipcords on your forehead and temple, and which are rolled under your doctor's finger, as he feels your pulse (called arteries) grow hard and brittle.

It was the conclusion of Mr. Osler and his contemporaries before they became Osslerized that the loss of softness and rubber-like elasticity in the arteries, meant the decline of youth. Hardened arteries are the harbingers of age, say these doctors.

The younger school of scientists know better. They are not deceived by the coincidence of stiff arteries and premature age, neither are they fooled by the spaghetti like compressibility and softness of arteries seventy years old. In a word, it has been proved that the brittleness or mushiness of your arteries has no more to do with your prospects of youth and age, health and illness, life and death, than has a bursted water pipe with the comfort of your bath room.

It may so happen that a frozen pipe in February will throw your bath room into disorder or out of commission for a time. It may so occur as a coincidence. There may or may not be a close connection between that pipe and your bath room. Nevertheless, the matter will be adjusted and your household will soon go on its way rejoicing.

Similarly, the arteries are the waterways and pipes of your body. They feed fresh liquids to your vital organs, and carry away the refuse drainage. To really age you, they must be more than hard To shorten your life they must be irreparably clogged up, broken, and shut off, and many pipes of the system or a very vital one, must be broken.

It requires other things than brittle arteries to show a man ancient. As long as a man is critical, able to draw up original judgments, capable of changing his mind, his arteries may be ever so hard, and not even an Osler dare say he is aging. On the other hand, not even an Osler can save him with arteries as impressionable as wax, if he agrees to everything he hears; if he votes somebody else's opinion; if he follows a ward-boss or a political party all his life, without one idea or judgment of his own.

Scientists are correct when they say some people are born old, some acquire senility very quickly, and others have age thrust upon them by getting into ruts.

The arteries often get blamed for the coincidence of premature age. Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, has just discovered that old age really comes from poisons formed in the stomach and intestines from over-eating, lack of fresh air, want of exercise, and the need of oxygen to kill the foul poisons that are constantly entering the system.

A few years ago Professor Metchnikoff wrote a book about "Old Age and How to Prevent it by Drinking Butter Milk and Sour Milk." He had noticed that the peasants who lived to a great old age in Bulgaria practically made their diet one of milk that had turned sour. He soon discovered that a particular microbe—since called by him the Bulgaricus bacillus—was always present in Bulgarian soured milk, and this was not found anywhere else.

In his book and lectures he advised less meat and starchy foods, and the drinking of milk into which the Bulgaricus germ was planted.

Now comes the newest discovery of all. Professor Metchnikoff first throws down the gauntlet to the "a man is as old as his arteries" fallacy, then he announces that with one of his assistants, he has discovered another microbe destined, thinks the savant, to double the span of man's life.

Uncanny as the source of this germ was—the parent germs were captured in a dog's stomach and intestines—the microbe itself has now increased and multiplied in such quantities that the French professor has dispatched unlimited quantities to all parts of the world These germs, according to Professor Metchnikoff, have the remarkable faculty, when once introduced into the intestines of man, of gobbling up those poisonous bodies—called by the fearful names skatol, indol and phenol—which are now believed to cause old age.

Dr. Metchnikoff maintains that he himself may be a bit too old already to prove his discovery sound, but his younger assistants and all the middle aged men who are drinking large numbers of this dog germ, are already exhibiting the exhilaration and brilliancy of youth.

How CITY LIFE Is Improving the Race

"THERE is a vast deal of buncombe about the value of country life, and the fact that Lincoln was brought up on a farm is constantly quoted as though it settled the matter forever. But, as a matter of fact, the dweller in the isolated rural communities is compelled by strict necessity to be a less able, a less alert and a less valuable citizen than the dweller in the city, unless the city dwellers be the resident of a restricted group, such as the Ghetto or Little Italy.

The most disastrous factor in human development is intermarriage. The smaller the group, the more nearly are all persons in the family related. The more nearly are persons who marry related, the more imbeciles, feeble-minded, criminal or sickly children there will be. The most notable examples of degeneracy are invariably found in mountain regions or barren, inhospitable districts, where there has been no admixture of new blood, but the same group has intermarried generation after generation.

City life prevents this. Instead of a half-compulsion to marry one of two or three girls, a young man has hundreds from which to choose; instead of two or three possible young men, a city girl can cast her lot in with any one of a score of admirers.

Nor is it only true with regard to individual families. City life permits the union of persons racially different. Germans, Scandinavians, Irish, English or even the southern European groups, Italian and Slav all may intermarry, and each such union brings to birth American citizens with a blood-mixture of new strength and virility. Types of character thus are fused, also, the frugality of the peasant mother may be comingled with the money-getting power of the city-bred father, or the imagination of an artist mother may unite with the executive power and grasp of detail of a mechanical father, and the child of such a union has powers that may make him a world-genius.

Equally true is the environmental influence of the city. The boys and girls of a city, going to the public school, have an opportunity of knowing dozens of types of character, of learning to see many points of view, whereas the country child is the product of a community, and usually possesses the defects as well as the virtues of the narrowness of village life. That which great breeders of animals do at enormous expense—procuring sires and dams from distant parts of the country—the city does naturally and with the addition of mutual attraction. It is the great breeding ground of all that is keenest in the nation, the city, the nursery of a world-race instead of a community.

A MUSIC MACHINE For Composers

"EVERYTHING is done by machinery these days," has become a common expression for a decade or more, and every year brings it nearer the truth. One of the latest inventions illustrates the nearness to the truth of this statement, and that is a device for writing music by machinery.

A Swedish inventor named Nystrom invented the apparatus, which may be used in connection with any keyboard, either piano or organ. It is operated by means of electricity, and when a piece of music is played in the ordinary way, this device, called a "melograph," records the sounds on a chemically prepared ribbon, which has been treated with a preparation of wax to allow the impressions for each tone.

After the music has been played, the ribbon may be removed and read. Just as one would read shorthand notes or the telegraph code. And in reading it the proper notations may be made, when—presto!—there is the music, actually "written by machinery."

One of the greatest values of this invention is to composers. A composer may finally strike exactly what he wants and play it as though inspired. Under the old method, he had either to memorize it by playing it over and over, and then writing it, or jot it down, note by note. With the aid of this invention he may play his composition, remove the ribbon, and there it is ready to copy into lasting form. Another feature of this invention is that the ribbon may be placed in a specially constructed player, and played as ordinary player rolls are put into a mechanical piano and played

A New GERM That KILLS FLIES

SWATTING the fly, tanglefoot fly paper, traps, poison and other devices for catching and killing the ubiquitous fly, will soon be relegated to the scrap heap. Typhoid, dysentery and other plagues, inoculated into milk and meat by the housefly, will soon be given over to the limbo of the past, if the new fly parasite, just discovered, holds to its promise.

The prevalence of flies from May to November, breeding by the billions every week from each mother fly, has been a source of more infantile deaths, adult infections of typhoid, dysentery and other microbe maladies, than possibly all the bad milk and dirty water combined. Man has been relatively so powerless against the fly that newspapers every Spring and Summer offer rewards of from $1 to $5 a million for all dead flies brought to them.

Health departments and national boards of sanitation have stood repeatedly appalled before the death-dealing housefly. German grandmothers and careful housewives have mailed them right and left, and kept their homes darkened in a vain effort to shut them out. The fly has been the bane of civilization for centuries.

But hope looms up at last. If the new germ works its havoc, when it becomes epidemic among flies, the dawn of a new era of hygiene and health will meet our longings. No more will the housefly loom large in the land No more will its annoying buzz and its germ-laden legs levy tribute on human life.

Bottle fed babies and bald headed adults as well will be free from disease and annoyance, for two English doctors, by the names of Dr. Edgar Hesse, of Brunswick Park, New Southgate, and Dr. Mouckton Copeman, of the Local Government Board, have discovered a microscopic fungus, or mold, so small and so fatal to flies that if one fly is inoculated with this germ, and then set free, an epidemic disease will prevail among flies so great that the insects will die by the thousands and drop "like flies" in all directions.

Dr. Hesse, who first found this contagious fly fungus, has given it the formidable and terrifying name of empusa muscae. This means "death-dealing monster of flies." And it surely, according to reports, lives up to the reputation of its name.

This empusa muscae is so small than when planted in gelatin or agar—a sort of gelatin-like moss—the colony does not become visible until billions and billions of descendants have multiplied from the mother mold This requires some hours, and then the multitudes only appear as large as a pinhead.

If a sharp needle barely touches this colony, and is then made to scratch several large flies, which are then freed, an epidemic and contagious malady will spread among the flies of such vast proportions, according to the English scientists, that nothing but complete annihilation of flies will stop it.

This microbic mold is harmless to human beings, dogs, cats and domestic animals generally. It is therefore easy to handle and results in no damage to anything other than these winged pests.

Although it is too late this year to expect much success from this new fly disease, bacteriologists of the United States Government have ordered many test-tubes full of the newly discovered English fly killers, and hope before next year to have completed trials of the microbe on the American houseflies.

Every mother who has bott-ed babies, every active worker, every district health officer, every sanitary board, as well as all the doctors and statisticians who realise the havoc wrought by flies, cannot fail to look forward to the success of this new discovery with keen interest.

Is This a Genuine MEDAL OF CHRIST? It Was Dug Up from Ancient DRUID RUINS in Wales

IT is reported from England that a most interesting medal has been discovered in the excavating of ancient remains near Aberfraw, Wales.

The medal is of brass, having a picture of Jesus on one side and on the other an inscription in Hebrew script, which has been translated "Jesus, the Great Messiah, the Man Mediator" or "Jesus Christ, the Mediator or Reconciler."

Discovered amid Druid ruins, it has been supposed that this invaluable relic must have once been in the hands of Bran the Blessed, who was one of Caractacus's hostages at Rome, between 53 and 59 A.D., when Paul was preaching Christianity in Rome.

It was but two years later, 61 A.D., that the Roman general, Suetonius, extirpated all the Druids in Wales, so there is more than a suggestion of the way in which the medal reached the site where it was discovered.

The portrait is especially interesting, as it corresponds in every way with the description of Jesus given in the famous letter sent to the Emperor Tiberius and the Senate, at Rome, by Publius Lentulus. This letter may be translated as follows:

"There hath appeared in these, our days, a man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, who is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as a prophet, but his disciples call him the 'Son of God.' He raiseth the dead and cures all manner of diseases; a man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with very reverend countenance, such as the beholders both love and fear; his hair the color of chestnut, full ripe, plain to his ears, whence downwards it is more orient, curling and waving about his shoulders. In the midst of his forehead is a seam or a partition of his hair, after the manner of the Nazarites; his forehead plain and very delicate; his face without a spot or wrinkle, beautified with the most lovely blush; his nose and mouth so formed that nothing can be reprehended; his beard abundant, in color like his hair, not very long, but forked; his look innocent and mature; his eyes, gray, clear and quick. In reproving he is terrible; in admonishing, courteous and fair-spoken; pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity. It cannot be remarked that any one saw him laugh, but many have seen him weep. In proportion of body, most excellent; his hands and arms most delicate to behold. In speaking, very temperate, modest and wise. A man, for his singular beauty, surpassing the children of men."

The Obverse and Reverse of the Ancient Brass Medal of Christ Found in Wales.

This letter is held by scholars to be Apocryphal—that is, written at least some time after the supposed date, so as to present a picture of Jesus as he must have appeared to a Roman of that time in Palestine—but it is of no small interest when considered in connection with this medal, which is undoubtedly very old, though possibly it may not go back to the first century.

If it were possible to prove that this is a real likeness of Christ, all the money in the Bank of England could not buy it, for it would be the first real portrait of Jesus that the world has received.

Various attempts to recover the real portrait of Jesus from the different pictures found in the Catacombs at Rome and elsewhere have been made, notably by Sir Wyke Bayliss, F. S. A., but hitherto with no real conviction of success.

Mother Love Or Ambition?

Has Mrs. Astor No. 1 Returned to America to File Her Claim on Social Leadership as the "Real Widow" of Col. Astor --Or Just to Keep Vincent from Some Ill-Advised Marriage?

Mrs. Orme Wilson, Youngest Sister of the Late Colonel John Jacob Astor Who Never Recognized His Second Wife—Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor.

"Fashionable society imagines Mrs. John Jacob Astor No. 1 standing at the beginning of two widely different roads. Has she chosen the one that leads to social supremacy and will enable her to extinguish all the social claims of Mrs. Astor No. 2? Or has she chosen the one that leads to a happy home for her son Vincent?"

The Newest Photograph of Mrs. John Jacob Astor No. 1, Showing the Weariness Which Has Settled on Her Face Since Her Divorce from the Late Colonel Astor.

THE return to New York of Mrs. Astor—as the late Colonel John Jacob Astor's first wife desires to be called—and her active preparations for the coming social season have added complications to an already extremely complicated social situation. Mrs. Astor's determination to take part again in American fashionable activity was quite unexpected. After her divorce she went to England to live. She said that nothing could ever induce her to return to this country to stay. She bought a house in London and spent a fortune on its decorations and furnishings. It was to be her permanent home and there she would bring up her only daughter, Muriel, as the typical English girl is brought up.

Is Mrs. Astor's return prompted because of mother love or ambition, asks fashionable society. Is it a fact that, always deeply resentful of Colonel Astor's marriage to Madeleine Force, she considers herself the only real Astor widow and has made up her mind to act accordingly, forcing all her world so to accept her? Or does she feel it her duty to direct personally her son Vincent's love cruises to some perfectly satisfactory matrimonial haven, and so avert any mesalliance which would make even more complex the Astor family relations? And in the former event what will be the social standing of young Mrs. Astor No. 2, who was Madeleine Force, and who, since the tragedy that made her a widow, has become a mother?

As all the world knows, Colonel Astor married Madeleine Force, went to Europe on a postponed wedding trip and was drowned on the Titanic. From the day of the marriage a great part of New York and Newport society has lamored the new Mrs. Astor. She is to-day hardly more than a very rich young woman, living in the magnificent mansion on Fifth avenue built by the late Mrs. William Astor and her son for their joint use. This will be her home until she marries again. Not even her tragic widowhood won her the friendship of society. She is as much apart from the fashionable world as though she had not married one of its most important men. She lives alone in her superb house, unsought by society—and not seeking it.

There is no doubt that the most important factor in the affair is the returned exile herself. Her attitude will settle a part of the vexed problem. If she succeeds in breaking off all communication between Vincent Astor and his stepmother there is no manner of doubt that society will continue its present policy of neglecting the young widow.

Many of Mrs. Astor's friends say that this is her sole reason for returning to New York. One prominent matron says that Mrs. Astor does not intend to let the young widow and her family carry things with a high hand; that Vincent is not to be allowed to be on friendly terms with the new connections brought into the family by his father's second marriage, that he is to be a stranger to his baby stepbrother.

"This," said the matron, "is Ava's sole reason for coming back, and a very good reason, too," she added.

But an equally important matron says that mother love is the reason for the return.

"Ava," says this matron, "is devoted to Vincent, and when he appealed to her to come and assume charge of his home she gave up her most cherished plans. It is mother love that brings her back. Why, Ava might marry into the English nobility. She is on the most friendly terms with the 'Court Circle,' even Queen Mary has singled her out for attention, and no American has a more valuable position in London. But for Vincent's sake she gives all this up. Only mother love could make such a sacrifice."

On the contrary, several of the women who have known Mrs. Astor for many years say that mother love was never her strong point and that it has nothing to do with her return. They call attention to the fact that she gave Vincent to his father at the time of the divorce and made no effort to hold him.

"Ava," say these critics, "is not guided by mother love, but by social ambition. She has never given up her right to use the name of Astor and calls herself either 'Mrs. Astor' or 'Mrs. John Astor.' She has absolutely refused to add her maiden name as so many prominent divorcees have done. This shows clearly that she realizes the social value of her late husband's name and family and does not mean to give this advantage to her successor. It is social ambition, pure and simple, that made Ava come back."

Who shall decide when society disagrees? Whatever Mrs. Astor reasons, the fact is that she is here and that she will be much in the public eye all Winter. By virtue of her beauty, her family and her wealth, she will naturally assume her old-time position in society. She can no longer reign in the three-million-dollar mansion fronting Central Park where her former triumphs occurred. But the women who will flock to her in her new home further down the avenue will never call on the second Mrs. Astor.

In her Winter's campaign Mrs. Astor will have the moral support of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orme Wilson, who was Colonel Astor's favorite sister. Mrs. Wilson never accepted the new wife. She has never spoken to her. When the baby was born Mrs. Wilson made no friendly inquiries. She did not even send the new nephew a pair of baby sox!

Society has watched Mrs. Wilson closely, and undoubtedly has been guided by her. Last Winter when Colonel Astor appeared in his box at the opera with his pretty bride Mrs. Wilson sat in the next box and did not turn her face once toward her brother or his wife. She openly cut them before the crowded opera house. Not even her brother's tragic death won a kind word from her. She has not entered the great mansion where her mother died since Madeleine Force entered it as a bride.

Mrs. Astor will therefore have Mrs. Wilson's help in keeping Vincent among his old friends and in furthering her plans for marrying the hundred-million-dollar heir to a girl of family and high social standing. There must be no mistake made in Vincent's marriage. The Astor line must be perpetuated, as it has been in the past, by a carefully arranged marriage.

Young Mr. Astor undoubtedly needs a mother's care. He is one of the richest young men in the world and his path will be beset with temptations. He is not particularly capable of managing his great estate and he is just at the point where he might make a most serious misstep. His mother, by surrounding him with her friends and by keeping him in the rut carved by the Astor family, will be of incalculable service to him. Of course there will no entertaining this winter, for in spite of her divorce Mrs. Astor is observing a period of mourning. She is refusing all invitations to formal affairs and is wearing black. The very quietness of their life makes it all the more necessary to surround the heir with family friends.

Was there ever a more peculiar state of affairs? The divorced wife, wearing mourning, refusing all social engagements, and insisting on her right to be "Mrs. Astor." The second wife, wearing deeper mourning, living quietly and with dignity in her husband's home, caring for her baby, and evidently content to be known as Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor! What will happen when her period of mourning is over? Will she then make an effort to conquer society for the sake of her small son? Or will she marry one of the friends of her early life, giving up the five million dollar heritage and the great mansion?

There is a side to the problem, confronting society that is much discussed behind closed doors. What does the first Mrs. Astor mean to imply by assuming all the rights of head of the family? Does she really believe that her divorce did not alter her status as the wife of the late Colonel Astor? Does she mean to imply that she is the real wife, the real widow? Does she mean to imply that Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor is only an episode, that she is only entitled to second place socially?

Colonel Astor was forbidden to marry again. His divorce was granted in the State of New York and there is but one reason for such a divorce. In the decree he was told that he could not marry again in this State. He married Madeleine Force in Rhode Island nevertheless.

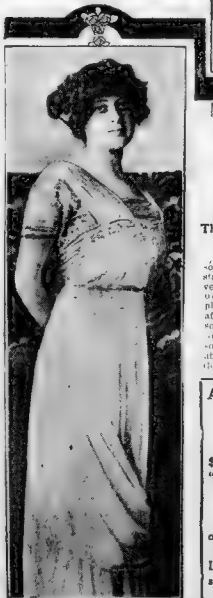
Madeleine Force and Colonel Astor were legally married. In his will Colonel Astor made such arrangements for his bride as the Astor men have always made for the women they have married. Society headed by Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Wilson can not affect the widow's legal standing. It can and does make her very unhappy, but that is society's own prerogative. Mrs. Astor displayed intense dislike to New York after her divorce. Giving up her social leadership here, she went to London and there had many social triumphs. She was a guest at many dinners, where King George and Queen Mary were guests of honor, and she was courted by a dozen men of title. She spent nearly half a million dollars in establishing her place in English society. She transformed an originally plain house into one of the handsomest places in Mayfair.

"England will be my future home," she wrote her friends.

All this she has given up. Her London house is for rent and to-day she says, "I shall live in this country until Vincent marries."

Deep in Mrs. Astor's heart, whispers the one friend who knows her best, is a great sadness. A sadness caused by the marriage she contracted when a debutante. It has been a silent sadness, but it is there in her face and in the new photograph here shown the artist has caught it unaware.

Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor (Mrs. John Jacob Astor No. 2) Who Is Not Recognized by the Majority of Fashionable Society as the Leader of the Astor Family.



What Mrs. Astor Gave Up When Divorced—AND NOW GETS BACK

1.—Ferncliff, the magnificent 2,000 acre country estate on the banks of the Hudson. (But Mrs. Astor, as Vincent Astor's mother is now reigning over this great estate, just as though she never had left it.)

2.—Beechwood, the handsome Newport estate on Bellevue avenue, where the late Mrs Astor entertained royalty. (Mrs. Astor, as Vincent's mother will reign there next Summer, just as though she had never divorced his father.)

3.—The town house on Fifth avenue that cost $3,000,000. (This belongs to the second Mrs. Astor until she marries, then it goes to Vincent. In that event the first Mrs. Astor would again reign over it, just as though she had never given it up.

4.—The superb steam yacht, Nourmahal, valued at half a million.

5.—The Astor Jewels valued at $5,000,000. (Mrs. Astor can now wear these wonderful gems, whenever Vincent wants her to.)

6.—Her only son Vincent Astor, the richest man of his age in America. (Mrs. Astor now has him with her, just as though she had never given him up.)

7.—A wife's share of a fortune of One Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars.

A Few Things That Mrs. Astor Gives Up in Order to Live in This Country with Vincent Astor.

1. The London house that she spent $300,000 to make one of the handsomest "American" homes in Mayfair.
2. The friendship of Queen Mary.
3. Royal dinner parties and balls.
4. One dozen perfectly good noble suitors, including Lord Curzon.
5. Her ambition to eventually succeed Lady Paget as the leader of the American set in London.
6. A firmly established position in the "Court Circle," where the most exclusive members were her friends.

A Few Things That the Second Mrs. Astor Has and Which She WILL HAVE TO GIVE UP IF SHE MARRIES AGAIN.

1. The $5,000,000 dollar house on Fifth Avenue. This includes all its wonderful furnishings.
2. $50,000 worth of motor cars and other vehciles.
3. $5,000,000 left to her by her husband for the up-keep of the town house and her own expenses.
4. The steam yacht Noma, the vessel that Colonel Astor bought to replace the Nourmahal.

How I Found the Lost Atlantis—the Sour

In the M
Disco

A Reconstruction of the Lost Continent of Atlantis Made from Deep Sea Surveys by the United States Government. The Gulf Stream Ran About the Continent, Taking Exactly the Same Course as It Does Now, Turning East at the Banks of Newfoundland and Circling on Its Way to Europe the Submerged Dolphin Ridge, Which Is Evidently a Vestige of the Lost Atlantean Continent. The Concentric Ovals Show How the Great City of the Atlanteans Was Built, According to the Story Told by Plato. There Were Three Rings of Canals and Two Zones of Land, Cut by Four Rivers. From This Island Continent, Destroyed Perhaps 20,000 Years Ago, Came All Civilization. Egypt Is Supposed to Have Been Settled by a Colony of Atlanteans.

SOME days before my grandfather, Dr. Heinrich Schliemann, the real discoverer of the great Mycenean civilization whose history is preserved in the books of Homer, died in Naples in 1890, he left a sealed envelope in care of one of his closest friends. The envelope bore the following inscription: "This can be opened only by a member of my family who solemnly vows to devote his life to the researches outlined therein."

Just an hour before my grandfather died he asked for a piece of paper and asked for a pencil. He wrote with a trembling hand: "Confidential addition to the sealed envelope. Break the owl-headed vase. Pay attention to the contents. It concerns Atlantis. Investigate the east of the ruins of the temple of Sais and the cemetery in Chacuna Valley. Important. It proves the system. Night approaches—Lebewohl."

He closed it in an envelope and directed the nurse to send it to the friend whom he had entrusted with the other package. This was done.

Although every one was curious as to what the mysterious packets contained, not one of the children or friends dared to break the seals. No one desired to devote his life to something he could know nothing about until too late to recede. The envelopes were deposited in one of the banks of France. After I had studied for some years in Russia, Germany and the Orient, I decided to take up the work of my illustrious grandfather. I decided that what he had felt so important that he had so safeguarded it must be important enough to devote one's life to. In 1906 I took the vow and broke the seals. Within were a number of documents and photographs. The first paper said:

"Whoever opens this must solemnly swear to carry out the work which I have left unfinished. I have come to the conclusion that Atlantis was not only a great territory between America and the west coast of Africa and Europe, but the cradle of all our civilization as well. There has been much dispute among scientists on this matter. According to one group the tradition of Atlantis is purely fictional, founded upon fragmentary accounts of a Deluge some thousands of years before the Christian era. Others declare the tradition wholly historical, but incapable of absolute proof.

"In the included material records, notes and explanations are to be found, the proofs that exist in my mind of the matter. Whoever takes the charge of this mission is solemnly obligated to continue my researches and to form a definite statement using as well the matter I leave with this and crediting me with my just dues in the discovery. A special fund is deposited in the Bank of France to be paid to the bearer of the enclosed receipt, and this should pay the expenses of the research. The Almighty be with this great effort.

"HEINRICH SCHLIEMANN."

I cannot in this limited space give all the papers—nor do I care to. But one of the most important from the narrative's standpoint, read:

"When, in 1873, I made the excavation of the ruins of Troy at Hissarlik and discovered in the Second City the famous 'Treasure of Priam,' I found among that treasure a peculiar bronze vase, of great size. Within it were several pieces of pottery, various small images of peculiar metal, coins of the same metal and objects made of fossilized bone. Some of these objects and the bronze vase were engraved with a sentence in Phoenician hieroglyphics. The sentence read 'From the King Chronos of Atlantis.'

"You who read can imagine my excitement! Here was the first, the first material evidence of this great continent whose legend has lived for ages throughout the world. This material I kept secret, eager to make it the basis of investigations which I felt would prove of infinitely more importance than the discovery of a hundred Troys. But first I had to finish the work in which I was engaged, and I was the more eager to do this because I felt that I was sure to find other objects which would bear directly upon the lost continent. I was rewarded for my faith as you will see in the document marked B.

"In 1883 I found in the Louvre a collection of objects excavated from Tiahuanaco, in Central America. And among these I discovered pieces of pottery of exactly the same shape and material and objects of fossilized bone which reproduced line for line those that I had found in the bronze vase of the 'Treasure of Priam.' The similarity could not be a coincidence. The shapes and decorations were too complex for that. It is beyond the range of coincidence for two artists in such widely separated countries as Central America and Crete to make two vases—I mention only one of the objects—of exactly the same shape, the same size and with curious owls' heads arranged in just the same way on each.

"The Central American vases had no Phoenician characters upon them nor writing of any sort. I hurried away to examine again my own objects and by tests and exhaustive examinations became convinced that the inscriptions had been made by other hands after the objects themselves had been manufactured.

"I secured pieces of these simulacrums from Tiahuanaco and subjected them to chemical and microscopic analysis. *These tests proved conclusively that both the Central American vases and those from Troy had been made from the same peculiar clays, and I learned later, further and definitely, that this clay does not exist—either in old Phoenicia nor in Central America!*

"The metal objects I had analyzed, because I could not recognise what they were made of. The metal was unlike any I had ever seen. The chemical analysis showed the material to be platinum, aluminum and copper—a combination never before found in the remains of the ancients and unknown to-day!

"Objects, then, perfectly similar and having unquestionably a common source were found in such widely separated countries as these. The objects themselves are not Phoenician, Mycenean nor Central American. What is the conclusion? That they came to both places from a common centre. *The inscription on my objects gave that centre—It was Atlantis!*

"That the objects were held in great veneration is shown from their presence among the 'Treasure of Priam' and the special receptacle that held them. Their character left no doubt that they were objects of sacred ceremonies and from the same temple. Were they the remains of a worship which had existed on Atlantis and which that great land had impressed upon colonies and countries as far apart as ancient Crete and Central America? Were those things sent out by the mother land just as Bibles are sent out to-day from Christendom—and as statues of Isis and her altar paraphernalia were sent by Egypt to her colonies?

"This extraordinary discovery and my failing health induced me to push more rapidly my investigations. I found in the Museum at St. Petersburg one of the oldest papyrus rolls in existence. It was written in the reign of Pharaoh Sent, of the Second Dynasty, or 4,571 years B. C. It contains a description of how the Pharaoh named sent out an expedition 'to the West' in search of traces of the 'Land of Atlantis,' whence 9,350 years ago the ancestors of the Egyptians arrived carrying with themselves all the wisdoms of their native lands.' The expedition returned after five years with the report that they had found neither people nor objects which could give them a clue to the vanished land. Another papyrus, in the same museum, written by Manetho, the Egyptian historian, gives a reference of a period of 13,900 years as the reign of the sages of Atlantis.' The papyrus places this at the very beginning of Egyptian history; it approximates 16,000 years ago.

"An inscription which I excavated at the Lion Gate at Mycenæ in Crete recites that Minos, from whom, according to the inscription, the Egyptians were descended, was the child of Taaut or Thoth, the God of History, and that Taaut was the emigrated son of a 'priest of Atlantis, who, having fallen in love with a daughter of King Chronos, escaped and landed after many wanderings in Egypt.' He built the first temple at Sais and there taught the wisdom of his native land. This full inscription is most important, and I have kept it secret. You will find it among the papers marked D."

I cannot go further here into more than a small part of the enormous mass of evidences, and it is material evidence of this continent of Atlantis that my grandfather had collected. I must pass to the end of this remarkable document:

"One of the tables of my Trojan excavation gives also a medical treatise of the Egyptian type. There was communication between Crete and Egypt for many centuries before the removal of cataract from the eye and ulcer from the intestines by means of surgery. *I have read almost a similar formula in a Spanish manuscript in Berlin whose writer took it from an Aztec priest in Mexico. That priest had gotten it from an ancient Mayan manuscript.*

"In coming to my conclusion I must say that neither the Egyptians nor the Mayan race that made the civilization of Central America before the Aztecs were great navigators. They had no ships to cross the Atlantic. Nor did they. We can dismiss the agency of the Phoenicians as a real link between the two hemispheres. Yet the similarity of Egyptian and Mayan life and civilization is so perfect that it is impossible to think of it as an accident. We find no such accidents in nature or history. The only possibility is that there was, as the legend says, a great continent that connected what we now call the New World with what we call the old. Perhaps at this time what there was of Europe and America was populated with monsters. Africa possibly had a monkey-like negro race. Man in our sense had not overrun them. But there was a land where civilization as high as that we now know had perhaps higher was flourishing. Its outskirts were the edge of the wilderness. It was Atlantis. From Atlantis came the colonies that settled Egypt and Central America."

I realized that I faced a serious problem indeed, despite all that the astonishing evidence, greater far than any one dreams, left me by my grandfather. There were other notes and allusions to the material proofs which were in the secret safe in Paris, and besides these was the strict injunction that I should keep the matter secret until I had followed up his instructions and had finished my research.

For six years I have worked indefatigably in Egypt, in Central and South America and in all the archeological museums on the globe. I have discovered Atlantis, I have verified the existence of this great continent and the fact that from it sprang all the civilizations of historic times without a doubt.

In my research I have made a point to retire to such a seclusion that no official could reach me, and no curiosity of the public could disturb me in this serious and important work. I shall pursue the same course until my book is finished. For these reasons I have avoided up to this time all notoriety through the press and every association with any scientific institutions. I am an individualist and will do my work in my individual way. However, I have been willing to follow the invitation of this newspaper and to reveal this secret of my illustrious grandfather and to give some of the facts I have discovered and why I claim to be the discoverer of Atlantis. I proceeded to what happened after I read Heinrich Schliemann's documents.

I at once proceeded to investigate the hidden collection in Paris. The owl headed vase was unique, of obviously extraordinarily ancient origin and on it I read the inscription in Phoenician characters: "From the King Chronos of Atlantis." I hesitated for days to break it for I still thought that last letter of my grandfather might have been the result of a mind weakened by the approach of death. I could not see why it should be broken. It seemed empty. I cannot tell, even now, how he came to know it should be broken. It may be that he had found other vases of the kind at Hissarlik and had broken them. He may have saved this last vase because he felt that in absolute proof of the evidences should be the possession of the one who should take up his work. I hesitate to write this, because it seems to savor of pure romance. Yet it is absolute fact.

After all I broke it. I was not a little startled when out of the bottom of the vase slipped a square of white, silver-like metal upon which were drawn strange figures and an inscription which were not like any hieroglyphs or writings I had ever seen. There were on the head side of the coin or medal. On the obverse side was engraved in ancient Phoenician: "Issued in the Temple of Transparent Walls." How did the metal get in the vase? I do not know. The neck was too small for its insertion, but there it was and it had been imbedded in the clay of the bottom and my grandfather had evidently known it was there.

If the vase was from Atlantis the piece must have come from there too. And yet my examination showed me that the Phoenician letters had been cut in after the object had been under the die that made the face figures. This is a mystery to me even now. But there is the evidence.

Besides this I found in the collection the other material objects which my grandfather had said came from Atlantis. One was a ring of the same peculiar metal as the coins or medals. There was a strange looking elephant of fossilized bone, an extremely archaic vase and some other objects which I will not discuss now. The map by which the Egyptian captain had sought for Atlantis was there too. I prefer to save these other objects for my extended work—nor would I, under the instructions of my grandfather, tell of them. It is sufficient to say that no scientist can controvert them. The owl vase, the archaic vase, the bronze vase and the ring have the Phoenician inscription. The elephant and medals did not.

My grandfather had written that I should first pay attention to the ruins of the Temple of Sais and the Chacuna Valley in America. I arrived first in Egypt and started to excavate around the ruins of Sais. I worked a long time in vain. I found interesting pieces of Antique ceremonial and astronomical uses, but no traces of what I wanted.

But one day I made the acquaintance of an Egyptian hunter who showed me a collection of old medals he had found in a sarcophagus in one of the tombs near by. Who can describe my surprise in finding among his collection two of the same design and size of the white medal I had found in the vase of Troy? The figures were not so plain of detail and the inscription was lacking, but they were undoubtedly of the same original as that of mine. I procured them from the hunter and I investigated the sarcophagus. It proved to be that of a priest of the First Dynasty! One of the most ancient. But there was nothing else there of interest to me.

Yet was I not progressing? Here was the coin in the vase of Troy, which, if my grandfather was right, came from Atlantis. And here were two of the same kind in a sarcophagus of a priest of the First Dynasty of the Temple of Sais, the temple which held the records of Atlantis and whose priest had recited them to Solon—the temple which had been founded by a son of Atlantis who had run away with a "daughter of Chronos," the name which was on the vase of Hissarlik that held the coin! How explain?

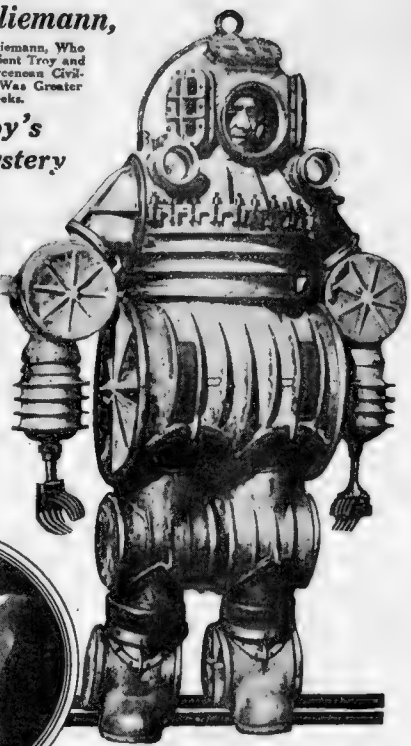
I called to my aid two great French geological experts, and we examined the west coast of Africa at the points where my grandfather had indicated and where he had believed the ancient Atlantis had touched that land. We

...e of All Civilization.

...ost Astonishing Scientific Narrative Ever Published the Grandson of Troy's ...erer Tells Why He Believes He Has Unravelled the Greatest World Mystery

By Dr. Paul Schliemann,

Grandson of Dr. Heinrich Schliemann, Who Discovered and Excavated Ancient Troy and Other Great Cities of the Mycenean Civilization, Which Preceded and Was Greater Than That of the Greeks.



The New Diving Armor, Designed by Chevalier Pino to Resist Enormous Water Pressure, Which Will Be Used by the English Expedition Which Has Set Out to Find the Treasures of Atlantis

What the Lost Atlantis Is Supposed to Have Been.

A GREAT island in the Atlantic opposite the Mediterranean; the remnant of a mighty continent which once reached from the west coast of Africa and Europe to the shores of Central America. The ancient world had a clear tradition of it.

It was utterly destroyed in a day and a night by cataclysmic volcanic outbursts and sank beneath the sea with all except a few of its millions of inhabitants.

It was the region where mankind first rose from barbarism to a civilization more advanced than that of ours to-day.

It became in the course of hundreds of thousands of years a world-conquering nation. It colonized Egypt, the west coast of Africa and Europe, Central America, the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi Valley, the Pacific Coast of South America, the Mediterranean, the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Caspian. It was the cradle of civilization, and the civilization of the ancient world and our civilization to-day are direct shoots of the Atlantis culture.

The racial memory of Atlantis is found in the legends of the Garden of Eden of the Bible, the Garden of the Hesperides of the Greeks, the Asgard of the Scandinavians, the Tir n'Og of the Celts and in all the legends of a wonderful, mysterious land in which dwelt gods or godlike mortals.

The stories of the Deluge, versions of which are found in the traditions of almost every ancient and modern race, are simply the memory of the stupendous catastrophe which wiped out Atlantis, the tale of which was carried by those who escaped to all the lost land's colonies—and these represented all the civilization of the world at that time.

In the same way the escape of some of the Atlanteans over a narrow land bridge, which connected Atlantis with what is now Brittany, survives in the legends of the Rainbow Bridge Perilous with the razor edge which the Scandinavians believed was the only road to Asgard, the dwelling-place of the gods, in the famous Hell's Causeway of the religious books of the Middle Ages and in similar legends of the Hindoos, the Mayans and the Turanians.

The gods and goddesses of the ancient Greeks, the Phoenicians, Hindoos and Scandinavians were simply the Kings, Queens and heroes of Atlantis, and the acts attributed to them in mythology are a confused recollection of real historical events.

The religions of Egypt, Peru and of the Mayans, the vanished race that built the buried cities of Central America, and upon the wrecks of whose civilization the Aztecs built their empire, were the original religion of Atlantis.

The oldest colony formed by Atlantis was Egypt, whose civilization was a provincial reproduction of that of the mother country. The next oldest were those of Peru and Central America.

The Phoenician alphabet, parent of all the European alphabets, was derived from an Atlantis alphabet, which was also conveyed from Atlantis to the Mayans. The symbols and hieroglyphics of both Egypt and the Mayans came from the same source, and so is explained their similarity, too great to be accidental.

Atlantis was the original site of the Indo-European family of nations, as well as the Semitic and possibly the Turanian.

The Atlanteans had full knowledge of electricity, steam and other natural forces. They had also aeroplanes, power ships and explosives. They were prodigious engineers and the first workers of iron. They used gold and silver and a vanished precious metal known as orichalcum in enormous quantities for ornamentation.

...und the whole shore here covered with vol...nic action. Some distance in from the shore ...se evidences stopped. For many miles it ...s, as though the volcanic action had chopped ...way land from the coast. Here I found an ...ject of inestimable value to my research. It ...s a head of a child done in the same metal ... that which formed the ring and the medals. ...was imbedded in an encrustation of volcanic ...n of great age. The chemical analysis showed ... to be exactly of the same strange alloy I ...ve described.

The full results of this survey I cannot go ...o here. They were immensely important, ...d they are supported by other testimony ...m my own.

I went to Paris and sought the owner of the Central American collection which my grandfather had alluded to. He consented that I break his owl headed vase for the purpose of investigation. I broke the vase.

And out of it slipped a medal exactly the same size and material as the three I had! The only difference was in the arrangement of the hieroglyphs!

Here there were five links: The coins in my grandfather's secret collection. The coin in the Atlantis vase. The coins in the Egyptian sarcophagus. The coin in the vase from Central America. The head from the Moroccan Coast!

I at once went to Central America, to Mexico and to Peru. I have dug up graveyards and excavated in the cities. The cemetery of the Chaouna Valley, where the ancient Chimus are buried, gave me immense material for other clues. I will say that although I found fragments of the owl-headed vases, I found no more medals there. But what I did find was just as important. These are inscriptions which will startle the world. And I found other medals at the Pyramid of Teohuatican in Mexico of the same alloy, but with different script!

I have reasons for saying that the strange medals were used as money in Atlantis forty thousand years ago. These reasons are based not only on my own researches, but upon those of my grandfather which I have not mentioned. The "Temple of Transparent Walls" was one of the National Treasuries of the Lost Continent. As the Atlanteans and after them the Egyptians, the Mayans and the Chimus were theratic nations, it is natural that a temple was considered as the centre and foundation of social, political life as well as the cradle of art, science, education and religion. Among the facts I have to reveal in my book there are clear indications of the City of the Golden Gates, as it was called, and two clear references to the Temple of Transparent Walls.

This Atlantean Temple of Transparent Walls was usually a high public place. Its operations were open for the masses. Did the word "transparent" have a symbolic meaning or did there really exist a structure with transparent walls? I do not know. However, I can prove that the Phoenicians got their knowledge of glass making from the "people who lived beyond the Pillars of Hercules." It is necessary to say that the country which used the ancient medals as an equivalent of labor had a more advanced currency system than we have at present.

I pass, for lack of space, over the hieroglyphics and other evidences which I have discovered that show that the civilizations of Egypt, of Mycenae, of Central America, South America and the Mediterranean had a common origin. They will be incontrovertible. I pass on to the translation of a Mayan manuscript which is part of the famous collection of Le Plongeon, the Troano manuscripts. It can be seen in the British Museum. It reads:

"In the year of 6 Kan, on the 11 Muluc, in the Month Zac, there occurred terrific earthquakes which continued without interruption until the 13 Chuen. The country of the hills of mud, the Land of Mu, was sacrificed. Being twice upheaved it disappeared during the night, being continually shaken by the fires of the under earth. Being confined these caused the land to sink and to rise several times and in various places. At last the surface gave way, and then ten countries were torn asunder and scattered. They sank with their 64,000,000 of inhabitants 8,000 years before the writing of this book."

In the records of the old Buddhistic Temple at Lhassa there is to be seen an ancient Chaldais inscription written about 3,000 years B.C. It reads:

"When the star Bal fell on the place where is now only sea and sky the Seven Cities with their Golden Gates and Transparent Temples quivered and shook like the leaves of a tree in storm. And behold a flood of fire and smoke arose from the palaces. Agony and cries of the multitude filled the air. They sought refuge in their temples and citadels. And the wise Mu, the hieratic of Ra-Mu, arose and said to them: 'Did I not predict all this?' And the women and the men in their precious stones and shining garments lamented: 'Mu, save us.' And Mu replied: 'You shall die together with your slaves and your riches and from your ashes shall arise new nations. If they forget they are superior, not because of what they put on, but of what they put out, the same lot will befall them!' Flame and smoke choked the words of Mu. The land and its habitants were torn to pieces and swallowed by the depths in a few months."

How account for these two stories—one from Thibet, the other from Central America, each mentioning the same cataclysm and each referring to the land of Mu?

When I throw open all the facts I have, there will be no mystery about it.

Let me now go back for a moment to that document of my grandfather which I have quoted and which was the basis of my research. After telling of the inscription which he had found in the Dome Tombs of Mycenae, he continued.

"The religion of Egypt was pre-eminently sun worship. Ra was the sun god of the Egyptians. The religion of the Mayas in Central America was the same. Ra-Na was the sun god of the ancient Peruvians.

"My long archaeological studies of various nations have proven that all of them show their earliest childhood and maturity. But I have failed to find any traces of a rude and savage Egypt or a rude, barbarous Maya race. I have found both those nations mature in their very earliest period, skilful, strong and learned. I never have found a time when they lacked in ability to organize their labor nor lacking in ability to dig canals, build highways, pyramids and temples, to irrigate fields nor a time when they did not know medicine, astronomy and the principles of highly organized government. Like the Mayas the Egyptians practised monogamy, and they built their cities and temples in the same style, exhibiting a technical knowledge and skill that remains a puzzle to the engineers of this age. Neither Egyptians nor Mayans were a black race, but yellow. Both nations had slaves and an intellectual caste, but the relations between the classes were cordial and humane. Their basic principles of government were the same.

"Lepsius found the same sacred symbols in the ceremonials of the Egyptians as in the Peruvians. Le Plongeon, the great French archeologist, recovered at Chichen-Itza in Yucatan the figure of a god who was club-footed and bore in every way the attributes of the great god Thoth, of the Egyptians!

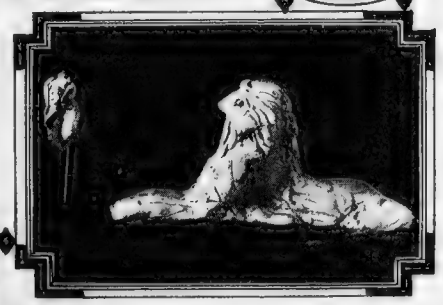
"In the Egyptian and the American pyramids the outside was covered with a thick coating of smooth and shining cement of such strength as our builders are unable to get. Humboldt considered the Pyramid of Cholula of the same type as the Temple of Jupiter at Belus.

"In both America and Egypt, the pyramids were built in the same style. I have found the pyramids on both sides of the Atlantic with their four sides pointing astronomically like the arms of the cross, in the same directions. In both the line through their centres is on the astronomical meridian. The construction in grades and steps in the same and in both cases the larger pyramids are dedicated to the sun."

Dr. Paul Schliemann

"SIEGFRIED AND THE DRAGON"

The Norse Pantheon and Heroes, Like the Greek, Were Only Memories of Actual Kings, Queens and Heroes of Atlantis, Says Dr. Schliemann. The Siegfried Legend, Like the Greek Legend of Theseus, Is a Real Story of Real Exploits by Real Atlantean Ages Ago.



In the Circle Above Is a Copy of the Ancient Owl-Headed Vase Which Dr. Schliemann Found at Mycenae. The Phoenician Inscription Can Be Seen Above the Owl's Head.

Below It Are Two Other Objects Discovered in the Same Collection and Believed to Have Come from Atlantis.

Who Dr. Heinrich Schliemann Was and the Treasures He Found.

HEINRICH SCHLIEMANN, whose work was to give a new impetus to the study of Greek origins and to be the beginning of the revelation of an unknown world of ancient days, was born at Neubuckow, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Germany, on January 6, 1822. He was the son of a country minister. When he was barely seven years old he received a child's history of the world in which the picture of the destruction of Troy made a profound impression on him. At that age he vowed to search these sites when "he was rich." By the time he was ten he had produced a prize-winning essay on the Trojan War.

But his father was poor, and Schliemann, for all his dreams, had to work prosaically. In St. Petersburg, during the Crimean War, he married secretly a Russian noblewoman. Through her he became a buying agent of the Russian army and made a fortune. In 1850 he was forced to leave Russia, came to America, went to California and became an American citizen. He made a second fortune in America, and in 1868 started to Greece to fulfil his ambitions.

Brilliant beyond any other archaeologist of his time, and filled with curious intuitions that ran counter to current beliefs and which were uncanny in their accuracy, he met with instant success. One of his learned compeers has said of him that "If it did not seem so absurd, one might say that Schliemann is an incarnation of some ancient Mycenean, and remembers just where to look." At any rate he began to cut the soil from Hissarlik in 1870, and 1873 he discovered the "Great Treasure of Priam." It has always been said that Schliemann did not reveal all of this treasure, and the wonderful story of his grandson told here confirms this!

Schliemann started at the virgin soil, and, of course, the first city he found was the oldest. It was in the second city that he found the treasure. This city he thought was ancient Troy. But above this were the remains of seven other cities.

It was afterward proven that the sixth city above the second was really ancient Troy! The second city was immensely more ancient, and, very conservatively, its destruction may be placed at 20,000 B. C.! It had been a very great city, with Cyclopean architecture and a high grade of civilization. All this is immensely important in view of the announcement of the "Chronos of Atlantis" vase found there. The priests of Sais told Solon that Atlantis had been destroyed 9,000 years before their conversation. This would seem to prove that the second city of Schliemann was actually the metropolis of an Atlantean colony, and that the mother country was still existing at the time the Treasure was placed in the second city!

A dispute with the Turkish Government over the Treasure stopped his Hissarlik work, and he turned his attention to Mycenae, on the Island of Crete, the historic capital of Agamemnon of the Iliad. He excavated the wonderful Lion Gate, the famous Shaft Tombs and the Dome Tombs, but not till now has the news of the Atlantean inscription he found in the Dome Tombs been made public. He found, too, in the Shaft Tombs the most remarkable hoard of treasure that ever greeted the eye of a discoverer.

In them was gold in profusion. It was beaten into face masks and wrought into hundreds of articles.

It can be said that in this treasure were other vastly more precious objects having a direct bearing upon Atlantis, which Dr. Schliemann kept secret, as he had his discoveries in the second city. What these were will be told in due time by his grandson.

The other extraordinary discoveries of Dr. Schliemann in Crete can be found in the records. In 1890 he died.

This brief sketch is necessary to explain how great authority and discoverer was the man whose grandson speaks in these pages, and to show upon what foundations this article, whose astonishing claims are bound to raise some incredulity, is based.

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NEW WRAPS AND SHEET LEAD BOWS

Ornamentation of the Latest Cloaks and Peculiarities of the Tailor Modes Described by Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

I AM showing you this week a beautiful furniture brocade evening cloak. The pattern is modelled after the designs on the old fashioned furniture coverings of Colonial times. The belt, clasping the cloak midway between the waist and the knees, is ornamented with heavy woollen embroidery and large blue glass beads. On the belt also the Oriental tea lead designs are first introduced. The cuffs are similarly finished and have long purple tassels. The collar has a touch of brick red satin, extending into a long rever down the front. Collar and rever have pipings of the same purple shade as the tassels.

The other gown also shows a furniture brocade evening cloak. It is of cardinal red, but is toned by an exquisite covering of purple marquisette, which lends a wonderfully stunning effect. The gown is faced with royal blue satin piped with dull gold cordings. Similarly, the cuffs are faced back with royal blue and gold. All seams about the shoulders and sleeves are outlined with this old gold cording. A handsome clasp to match holds the cloak together just below the waist.

A large black velvet evening hat, introducing a spread bow of Oriental tea lead, which is the main feature of the creation, is here shown. The hat is surmounted by a beautiful white osprey plume, which rises high above the crown and then trails back to the edge of the wide brim. The feathers are artificially held in place by the leaden bow.

The absolutely wonderful adaptability of those alike who create an dfollow the new fashions has, once more, been impressed upon me by a consideration of the latest tailor-mades. For the severely simple and straight effects which have made the coat and skirt costumes of the past two or three seasons so distinctive (and to my thinking so eminently and specially desirable), having now lost something of their popularity, a prompt and complete change has been made which brings such tailored suits into line, not to say rivalry, with the essentially feminine and fascinating creations of the dressmakers. And so it is that many of the newest coat models—whose measurements are still quite short, that is from, say, twenty-four to twenty-eight inches—have a definitely marked waist line and are then continued in the form of a basque, which sometimes actually shows a kilted edging, or...then, again, one of the taffetas ruchings, which are so closely connected with the revived early Victorian modes and models. A narrow leather belt to encircle and accentuate the waist is often added, though sometimes there will only be a "lapped" seam, into which the coat is gathered with a slight fulness, distinguished from the old Russian style by the total absence of everything in the way of pouching. Sleeves are fairly long and narrow and are frequently finished off at the wrist with a fanciful little cuff and a ruffling of lace, while another further heightened by the final three or four inches being left unfastened and finished off with rounded corners. This style I need hardly point out to you, resulting in a display of footwear and ankles which makes the perfection of the wearer's "understandings" eminently desirable and, indeed, necessary.

And on nine out of every ten models this skirt seam is further supplied with a closely clustered array of buttons and attendant, and attractively piped, or stitched, buttonholes, the combination of this central trimming on the coat—where, of course, it provides for the actual fastening as well as finish of the garment—being the distinctive feature of the new "Soutane" suits, which are truly like nothing so much as a priestly cassock.

And if you want to carry out the idea to the extreme of demure daring you have only to select black taffetas as the material of your suit; let all the buttons be covered in the same silk; and here, for sole finish and relief, a small turnover collar and equally modest cuffs of fine white embroidery.

Very fine meshed metallic nets will also have their uses where evening dresses are in question—and in creation—as will also diamond-spangled nets; and, by the way, this glittering shower will very often have a filmy steel-gray ground to show it off to perhaps even better advantage than the more ordinary black or white nets, though these, I need hardly tell you, will also be well represented both in the form of patterned fabrics and dual veilings of plain net.

Evening Cloak of Furniture Brocade, with the New Lead and Bead Ring Ornaments. ("Lucile Model.)

Black Velvet Evening Hat, with Lead Bow and White Osprey Feathers. ("Lucile" Model.)

Furniture Brocade Evening Cloak of Cardinal Red, Faced with Royal Blue Satin and Dull Gold Cordings. ("Lucile" Model.)

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY—

No. 197—How to Gain Flesh.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

A YOUNG woman writes me: "You have written ably on the subject of reducing flesh. Do oblige me and many other skinny and bone readers by writing one of your instructive chapters on the subject of how to increase the flesh."

My prescription for the increase of flesh is twofold. I counsel peace of mind and eating flesh-making foods.

Generally speaking, thin persons are of nervous temperament. They have a positive genius for worry. Stop worrying and control your nerves. This can be done through the practise of common sense and the exercise of your will. Train yourself along this line and it will amaze you to see what progress you have made in a few months. It is possible not to let things and persons get on your nerves. Try it, and keep on trying, until the avoidance becomes a habit.

You will be less nervous if you take more rest. Sleep; or if you can't sleep, remain in bed an extra hour or two, if possible, every night. And if your circumstances permit, take a nap or a half-hour or more of relaxation at noon. Rest after meals.

Aside from this nerve control and banishment of worry, the greatest aid in flesh-making is in the greater quantity and different quality of food. Science has lately contributed a valuable item to the flesh-making foods. The pine nut, known as pignolia, is one of the foods richest in fatty matter and in fat-making ingredients. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the great food expert and advocate of the pure food law, calls attention to the fact that these small, sleek, white nuts are composed of nearly 60 per cent of fat, and that the sugar and starch, also fat-making ingredients, in them amount to 17 per cent of their composition. They have heat-making properties equalling those of butter, containing nearly four times as much nourishment as lean beef. This discovery I repeat, hoping that those persons to whom the idea of eating pork or fatty beef will be obnoxious will find an excellent substitute in this.

Butter is a fattening agent. Spread bread thickly with this and eat foods cooked in it, if you would grow flesh. But because butter and cod liver oil are believed to interfere in some cases with digestion, I would advise the free use of cream and milk instead.

As a rule the person who is too thin is anaemic, and those foods which rebuild the system will tend to round the body. For such persons thick soups are desirable. Thick soups are strengthening and rebuilding. Vermicelli and macroni, added to thick soups, tends to fatten. In Germany I came on an anaemic young woman taking the cure at one of the baths.

"What is that you are eating?" I inquired, looking dubiously at a thick sand which she ate with evident relish.

"It is a chopped raw beef sandwich mixed with chocolate," she said. "It is delicious. May I order you one?"

I declined, for it happens that I dislike both raw meats and chocolates. But I asked her about her regimen, and found that part of her prescribed daily diet was sandwiches made of chopped or scraped meat prepared like the meat for a Hamburger steak, and mixed with beef or mutton broth, butter or cod liver oil, as a special reward of merit she was granted the variety she most liked, raw beef with chocolate.

Raw oysters were also permitted, but there was almost no lemon juice sprinkled upon them and vinegar was not allowed upon the table. Eggs she was allowed without limit, and she was urged to take them beaten up in milk from which the cream had not been removed. All cereals were admissable, especially barley, hominy, tapioca and cracked wheat.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

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Where Dogs are Mourned Like Babies

Canine Cemeteries, Where Dogs, in Caskets, Are Interred by Dog Ministers in Graves Marked with Elaborate Monuments

The Director of the Cemetery, in Clerical Garb, Conveying a Dead Dog to Its Grave, Followed by a Group of Mourners.

TO "die like a dog" is a phrase commonly used to express the most undesirable mode of death. The phrase, however, is no longer appropriate, for dogs are now buried with all the solemnity and respect which marks the interment of human beings. Indeed, in some of the dog-cemeteries here and abroad, the monuments marking the graves of the deceased canines are often more elaborate than many to be found in human cemeteries.

The dog cemetery at Molesworth, Eng., is perhaps one of the most pretentious. Hundreds of animals are interred there. The funerals are conducted with the utmost solemnity by the director, who wears a sort of clerical garb on such occasions. A special service is read and the dog's corpse, enclosed in a coffin, is lowered into the grave with all the tenderness and respect which marks human funerals. The grief displayed by the departed animal's friends is undoubtedly just as poignant as that felt for lost relatives or human friends.

For the most part the tombstones are just plain marble slabs with a fitting epitaph inscribed upon them. Some, however, are very elaborate, and in some cases small mausoleums are erected. The photographs on this page illustrate certain scenes which take place in an ordinary dog funeral at Molesworth. One of them, showing the coffin being wheeled to the opened grave by the dog minister, followed by a group of mourners, gives a very fair idea of the manner in which these canine obsequies are conducted. Another picture shows a corner of the cemetery. The epitaphs inscribed on the gravestones are sometimes very unique. Take, for instance, the following:

"In ever loving memory of our darling little Froggy, Died September 6, 1911, aged 15 years and four months.

"Could I think we'd meet again,
It would lighten half my pain.
We will [illegible] Happy."

Another reads:

"In memory of darling Nigger, a Black pug, for 12½ years the devoted companion of Mrs. G. F. Guyon."

On the grave of another, the epitaph is as follows:

"In memory of dear Fizz, who was a good sportsman and a most faithful companion for nearly 17 years to Capt. and Mrs. Shirley."

In Hyde Park, London, there is another one of these cemeteries. Very pretentious are some of the last resting-places of the animals interred there. There are inscriptions in Egyptian, Italian, Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Japanese, besides the English epitaphs. Some of them are in poetry and some in prose.

One of the first epitaphs to attract the eye has a Biblical peroration. It reads:

"In loving memory of M. C. Trotter's Jessie. Born 1893, died 1930. 'Not one of them is forgotten before God.'—Luke XII, 6."

One of the most popular inscriptions—it is found on at least three tombstones—is the quotation:

"There are men both good and wise who say that dumb creatures we have cherished here below shall give us friendly greeting when we pass the Golden Gate. Is it folly if we hope it may be so?"

Another, expressing the same idea, in rhyme, runs:

"And when, at length, my own life's work is o'er,
I hope to find her watching as of yore,
Eager, expectant, glad to meet me at the door."

A Corner of the Dog Cemetery, Showing Some of the Tombstones and Mourners at the Graves.

The Last Mourner—a Grieving Skye Terrier—at the Grave of His Dog Chum.

In Paris, too, dogs are no longer "unwept, unhonor'd and unsung." The dog cemetery in the French capital was laid out by a well-known architect—Monsieur Eugene Petit, who has converted a desert spot into a fair garden of flowers, adorned with statues, fountains and monuments. entrance to which is gained by means of beautiful iron gates set in a magnificent stone facade. Seen as in a frame through the main arched gateway is the monument raised to the noble St Bernard, "Barry" of European fame. He saved over forty persons during the twelve years in which he served his monastery.

At last he was killed by a man in a snow-storm, who in the dark and his own half maddened state of confusion, mistook him for some wild beast, and struck him with an iron-loaded stick. The hero was fatally wounded and died soon after reaching his own home monastery. He was buried at Berne, but now a splendid monument has been raised to his memory, executed by the famous sculptor, M. Odelins. The design it bears represents his triumphant return with a little child on his back, whom he had found in the last deep sleep caused by exposure in the snow. He had licked and warmed and patted him back to life, and then, with a marvellous genius, had indicated to the child by signs and gestures that he was to get on his back. This done, he trotted gaily and joyfully back with his precious burden to the monks to whom he belonged.

In this country, too, there are numbers of dog cemeteries. At Harisdale, N. Y., many of the dogs of the four hundred are interred, and hundreds of dollars are spent on the monuments erected to mark their last resting places. One of the largest of the private cemeteries, of which there are many, is at Cranmoor, on Toms River, N. J., the country home of John P. Haines, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mr Haines has about a dozen pets buried there and the spot is cared for as well as any cemetery. The grave is marked with a stone bearing the name and age of the dog pet.

Recently, Mr. Haines extended the privileges of his cemetery to a woman who mourned the loss of a fine pointer dog, and Rocks, the pet was named, is now resting in the little cemetery with flowers in bloom above his head.

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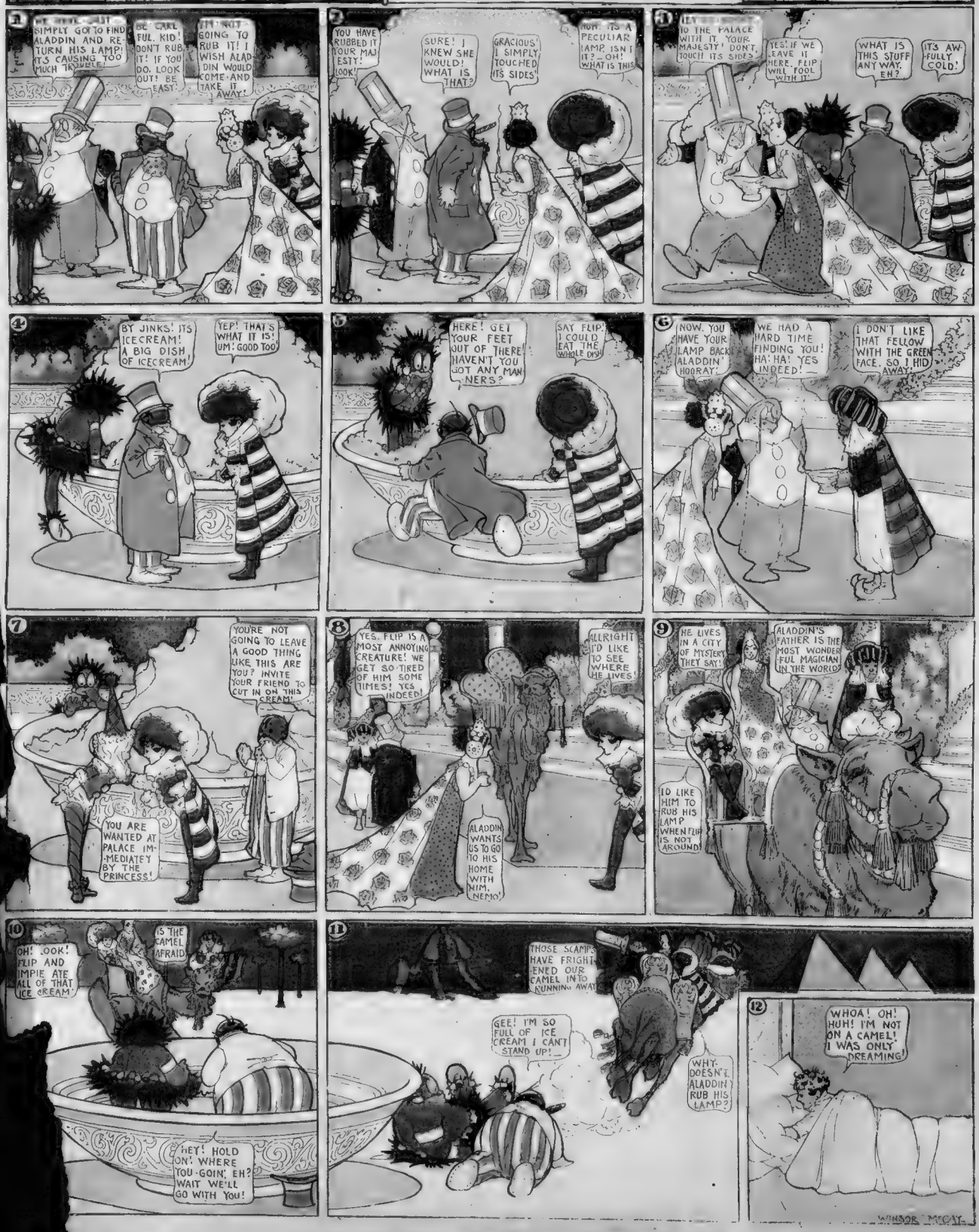

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AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Twice-a-Month

OCTOBER 20 1912

Section

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Boston American

Beginning The

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By Maurice Leblanc

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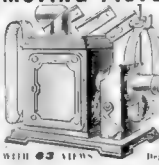

WITH 63 VIEWS

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THIS number of the American Sunday Magazine is distributed today to more than 2,000,000 homes in the United States.

This is the largest circulation accredited any single publication in the United States.

So great is the popularity of the American Sunday Magazine, that advertisers have found it of distinct advantage to use our columns to accelerate the sale of their products.

No unclean or questionable advertising accepted at any price.

One year ago today (copy-writing time) we closed the initial issue of the American Sunday Monthly Magazine. The advertising columns represented $30,205. Today we are closing initial issue of our second year. The advertising columns represent $41,500. An increase of more than 37%.

In the year just closing not a line of free advertising has been offered as a bait to any advertiser. Not one deviation has been made from our rates "to help prove our worth."

Every dollar's worth of business carried has been sold in the earnest belief that in the American Sunday Monthly Magazine there is a publication so edited, and so widely distributed as to give the advertiser national attention value at comparatively low cost.

The "free circulation" vagary was advanced and dispensed with—easily, too—for no advertiser has been able to go into any town where we have 100 or 10,000 circulation and get a copy of the American Sunday Magazine, free for the asking. He must pay at least five cents for the paper with which it is distributed.

"Our crowd" at first, with the rising inflection, of voice and eyebrow—has been proven to be "*the crowd*" for business. We lead the list more often than not, and that in comparison with publications of undisputed influence and wide circulation.

All-in-all it has been a good first year. Our second year is going to be very much better.

We have gone to great expense to gather information not only as to the "location of people" but the "finances of the people." Now we are going a step farther and get absolute information as to their buying tendencies.

A part of our organization is now engaged in a "city to city" investigation of retail merchandising, and their reports are going to be mighty interesting to advertisers in general.

You can't market a product without a dealer and the people. You can't market it properly without the right dealer and most of the people. You can't market it properly unless you assist the dealer by advertising to the consumer.

We are going to prove to advertisers that in the American Sunday Magazine, they have a strong, connecting link to the consumer.

Now issued twice a month, the first and third Sundays of each month

American Sunday Magazine

220 Fifth Avenue, New York City
908 Hearst Building, Chicago

American Sunday TWICE-A-MONTH Magazine

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NOTICE. Beginning this issue, this special section is now issued twice a month. The AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE has become the AMERICAN SUNDAY TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE. It will be issued the First Sunday of the Month and the Middle Sunday of Each Month. The First November Number will be Sunday, November 3 In Los Angeles and San Francisco, November 10.

New Book of Gifts
For Women
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We have issued a new book of Premiums—of 150 gifts, useful and pretty, which we offer our customers.

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They are given for the coupons found in the packages of Mother's Oats and of Mother's Wheat Hearts.

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This book also explains a new premium offer. It tells how you can send part of the coupons now and the balance later. This saves waiting for the thing you want.

By these gifts we return about 10 per cent of all that our customers pay. It is our way of winning trade, of sharing profits, of keeping your good will.

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Prices noted do not apply in the extreme West or South

This is the highest grade of rolled oats which one can possibly offer. No choicer grains are grown.

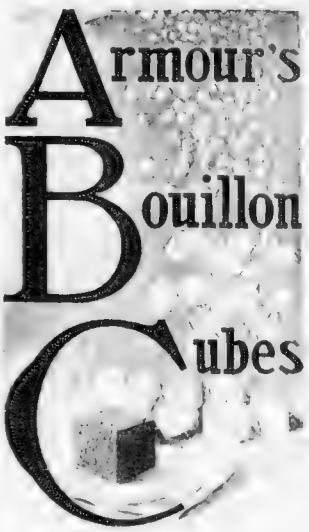
For 29 years Mother's Oats has been standard.

Mother's Wheat Hearts is the granulated core—just the white heart of the wheat.

In this brand you get the very best of these cereals. And you get these coupons, good for premiums, as a handsome dividend.

For Premium Book, address
MOTHER'S OATS, Railway Exchange Building, Chicago

Armour's Bouillon Cubes



Give you, in less than a minute, a most delicious and tempting, stimulating, refreshing beverage which everyone loves, from the child up to the grandmother.

A cup of boiling water—drop in one cube—stir. Your bouillon is ready. Easy as A-B-C.

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We also make *Chicken Bouillon Cubes* a most delicious novelty.

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How Have the Past Three Years Treated YOU?

JOHN SMITH healthy, sun-tanned and rugged—lives in a farming community. (That isn't his *real* name, but it will do.) This is a true story.

John was talking with a local merchant the other day.

"I voted for Taft in 1908," said John, "but never again. We've got to have a *change!*"

"That so?" responded the merchant, who was a thinking man. "Hum? What's your balance in the bank, John?"

"Oh! About $1,800 or $1,900 near as I remember," John replied.

"Can't remember *exactly*, eh? How much do you owe, John?"

"Don't owe a cent in the world!" he smiled.

"Got a nice place out there, haven't you, John?"

"You're right I have," asserted John, emphatically. "Got a hundred and thirty acres of land, clear; a good house and barns; nice bunch of stock; horses and machinery. And the finest crop the sun shines on."

"What did you have when Mr. Taft became President, John?"

"Didn't have a blamed thing," John admitted. "Made all I own *in the last three years.*"

The merchant said nothing. Merely looked at the man and smiled. And kept on smiling.

Presently it dawned on John Smith what his friend the merchant was driving at. He got red in the face and fidgeted in his chair.

"Say!" he finally broke out, "I hadn't thought of it that way. Why! *I've never done so well in my life* as I have in the three years since Taft has been President. I wonder how a change *could* help me any?"

* * *

Bill Jones (this isn't *his* real name either) lives in a big manufacturing city. And this, too, is a true story.

Bill was out of work THREE YEARS AGO. His wife was doing washing, one of his girls was clerking in a department store, and his biggest boy was selling papers, and doing anything he could get to make a few pennies.

Bill—the *man* of the house tramped the streets day and night looking for work, and finding none.

Railroads were laying off men, mills were closed, factories idle.

The family lived in a small, low-rent, dark basement.

Today Bill Jones has a steady job, at good wages. He has had it for *nearly three years.*

He and his family live in the outskirts of the city, in a neat, comfortable cottage, with a flower-garden in the front and vegetables in the back. There are some chickens, too.

Bill is *buying* the place.

The girl is going to school; and the boy is learning a trade in an electrical machine shop.

Bill has a level head. He *knows* WHY business is good, why mills and railroads are all busy, why HE has a steady job, and is happy and prosperous.

Says Bill: "I've got all this since Taft became President. I can't *argue* with you smart politicians—BUT I know which side MY bread is buttered on. And I VOTE to keep in power *the man who gave me back my job.*"

* * *

What have the past three years done for YOU?

Have you not a better salary, a better wage, a better job; better clothes, a happier home, and more pleasures than you had before Mr. Taft became President?

You have it *because* Mr. Taft and his co-workers nave been *building up* not *tearing down.* Because capital is being freely invested; trade is good; wages are gradually being adjusted to new world conditions; farmers are getting good prices for their crops and are spending the money freely.

Only four years ago, just before President Taft was elected, there was panic and misery. Capital was tied up in safe-deposit boxes; mills and factories were closed because manufacturers could not sell the goods they made; empty freight cars filled the railroad sidings; farms were mortgaged; labor was hungry and desperate.

In four short years Mr. Taft and his associates have worked wonders.

There is much yet to be done. There are evils that are uncorrected; wrongs and injustices to be righted.

But the same wise and sane methods that have brought order out of chaos, peace out of war, and plenty out of poverty, can be relied on to *continue* the good work.

To tear off the bandages, reopen the old sores, and destroy the healing that has taken place, will only set us back to where we were before Mr. Taft became President.

We want *quiet*, not blow and bluster; *peace*, not war; *sane common sense*, not revolutionary or untried theories.

* * *

Continue the careful, *genuinely* progressive methods of Mr. Taft and you insure during the next four years, as during the three just passed, a steady advancement of the country's general prosperity.

You are asked to put a charge of dynamite under all existing conditions, with the *chance* of improving them; but *the sane man doesn't take that kind of a chance.*

He prefers the slower, surer method with which he is familiar, and the results of which he KNOWS by experience.

Never was the country more prosperous; never were important questions being better solved; never had a nation a better outlook for the future.

WHY, then, throw overboard proven chart and tested compass and adventure on an unknown sea?

You *know* what Mr. Taft has accomplished during the past three years. You *know* what the policy of the next four will be with him at the helm.

You *know nothing* of what might happen under the impetuous and disturbing influences that his defeat would bring to a prosperous and contented people.

To vote for Mr. Taft is to insure a continuance of peace and prosperity.

To vote against him is to bring on a period of experiment and theory the end of which no man can foresee.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

CHARLES D. HILLES, Chairman. JAMES B. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

AMERICAN SUNDAY Twice-a-Month MAGAZINE
Published Twice each month as a Sunday Section of the New York American, Boston American, Chicago Examiner, San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Examiner

The CRYSTAL STOPPER

Most Ingenious, Surprising and the Greatest of the ARSÈNE LUPIN Novels

The New Serial by Maurice Leblanc

Illustrated by Dalton Stevens

"On the left, a door opened and a head appeared, a pallid man's head, with terrified eyes"

Chapter I

THE two boats fastened to the little pier that jutted out from the garden lay rocking in its shadow. Here and there lighted windows showed through the thick mist on the margins of the lake. The Enghien Casino opposite blazed with light, though it was late in the season, the end of September. A few stars appeared through the clouds. A light breeze ruffled the surface of the water.

Arsène Lupin left the summer-house where he was smoking a cigar and, bending forward at the end of the pier:

"Growler?" he asked. "Masher? . . . Are you there?"

A man rose from each of the boats; and one of them answered:

"Yes, governor."

"Get ready. I hear the car returning with Gilbert and Vaucheray."

He crossed the garden, walked round a house in process of construction, the scaffolding of which loomed overhead, and cautiously opened the door on the Avenue de Ceinture. He was not mistaken: a bright light flashed round the bend and a large open motor-car drew up, whence sprang two men in great coats, with the collars turned up, and caps.

It was Gilbert and Vaucheray. Gilbert, a young fellow of twenty or twenty-two, with an attractive cast of feature and a supple and sinewy frame; Vaucheray, older, shorter, with grizzled hair and a pale, sickly face.

"Well," asked Lupin, "did you see him, the deputy?"

"Yes, governor," said Gilbert, "we saw him take the 7.40 train for Paris, as we knew he would."

"Then we are free to act?"

"Absolutely. The Villa Marie-Thérèse is ours to do as we please with."

The chauffeur had kept his seat. Lupin said to him:

"Don't wait here. It might attract attention. Be back at half past nine exactly, in time to load the car . . . unless the whole business falls through."

"Why should it fall through?" observed Gilbert.

The motor drove away; and Lupin, taking the road back to the lake with his two companions, replied:

"Why? Because I didn't prepare the plan; and, when I don't do a thing myself, I am only half confident."

"Nonsense, governor! I've been working with you for three years now. . . . I'm beginning to know the ropes!"

"Yes, my lad, you're beginning," said Lupin, "and that's just why I'm afraid of blunders. . . . Here, get in with me. . . . And you, Vaucheray, take the other boat. . . . good. . . . And now push off, boys . . . and I leave us little noise as you can."

Growler and Masher, the two cabmen, made straight for the opposite bank, a little to the left of the casino.

Then next, boat containing a couple locked in each other's arms, floating, drunken, and another in which a number of people were singing at the top of their voice. And that was all.

Lupin shifted closer to his companion and said, under his breath:

"Tell me, Gilbert, did you think of this job, or was it Vaucheray's idea?"

"Upon my word, I couldn't tell you; we've both of us been discussing it for weeks."

"The thing is, I don't trust Vaucheray. . . . he's a low ruffian when one gets to know him . . . I can't make out why I don't get rid of him . . ."

"Oh, governor!"

"Yes, yes, I mean what I say. He's a dangerous fellow, to say nothing of the fact that he has some rather serious peccadilloes on his conscience.

He sat silent for a moment and continued:

"So you're quite sure that you saw Daubrecq, the deputy?"

"Saw him with my own eyes, governor."

"And you know that he has an appointment in Paris?"

"He's going to the theater."

"Very well; but his servants have remained behind at the Enghien villa. . . ."

"The cook has been sent away. As for the valet, Léonard, who is Daubrecq's confidential man, he'll wait for his master in Paris. They can't get back from town before one o'clock, in the morning. But . . ."

"But what?"

"We must reckon with a possible freak on Daubrecq's part, a change of mind, an unexpected return, and so arrange to have everything finished and done within an hour."

"And when did you get these details?"

"This morning. Vaucheray and I at once thought that it was a favorable moment. I selected the garden of the unfinished house which we have just left as the best place to start from; for the house is not watched at night. I sent for two mates to row the boats, and I telephoned to you. That's the whole story."

"Have you the keys?"

"The keys of the front door."

"Is that the villa which I see from here, standing in its own grounds?"

"Yes, the Villa Marie-Thérèse; and, as the two others, with the gardens touching it on either side, have been unoccupied since this day week, we shall be able to remove what we please at our leisure; and I swear to you, governor, it's well worth while."

"The job's much too simple," mumbled Lupin. "No charm about it."

They landed in a little creek whence rose a few stone steps, under cover of a worm-eaten roof. Lupin reflected that shipping the furniture would be easy work. But suddenly he said:

"There are people at the villa. Look . . . a light."

"It's a gas-jet, governor. . . . the light's not moving."

The Growler stayed by the boats, with instructions to keep watch, while the Masher, the other rower, went to the gate on the Avenue de Ceinture and Lupin and his two companions crept in the shadow to the foot of the steps.

Gilbert went up first. Groping in the dark, he inserted first the big door key and then the latch-key. Both turned easily in their locks, the door opened and the three men walked in.

A gas-jet was flaring in the hall.

"You see, governor . . ." said Gilbert.

"Yes, yes," said Lupin in a low voice, "but it seems to me that the light which I saw shining did not come from here. . . ."

"Where did it come from, then?"

"I can't say . . . Is this the drawing-room?"

"No," replied Gilbert, who was not afraid to speak pretty loudly, "no. By way of precaution, he keeps everything on the first floor, in his bedroom and in the two rooms on either side of it."

"And where is the staircase?"

"On the right, behind the curtain."

Lupin moved to the curtain and was drawing the hanging aside when, suddenly, at four steps on the left, a door opened and a head appeared, a pallid man's head, with terrified eyes.

"Help! . . . Murder!" shouted the man.

And he rushed back into the room.

"It's Léonard, the valet!" cried Gilbert.

"If he makes a fuss, I'll out him," growled Vaucheray.

"You'll jolly well do nothing of the sort, do you hear, Vaucheray?" said Lupin, peremptorily.

Chapter II

He found Léonard making vain efforts to open the window.

AND he darted off in pursuit of the servant. He first went through a dining-room, where he saw a lamp still lit, with plates and a bottle around it, and he found Léonard at the further end of a pantry, making vain efforts to open the window:

"Don't move, sportie! No kid! . . . Ah, the brute! . . ."

He had thrown himself flat on the floor, on seeing Léonard raise his arm toward him. Three shots were fired in the dusk of the pantry; and then the valet came tumbling to the ground, seized by the legs by Lupin, who snatched his weapon from him and gripped him by the throat:

"Get out, you dirty brute!" he growled. "He very nearly did for me. . . . Here, Vaucheray, secure this gentleman for me!"

He threw the light of his pocket-lantern on the servant's face and chuckled:

"He's not a pretty gentleman, either. . . . You can't have a very clear conscience, Léonard; besides, to play flunkey to Daubrecq the deputy. . . . Have you finished, Vaucheray? I don't want to hang about here forever!"

"There's no danger, governor," said Gilbert.

"Oh, really? . . . So you think that shots can't be heard?"

"Quite impossible."

"No matter, we must look sharp. Vaucheray, take the lamp and let's go upstairs."

He took Gilbert by the arm and, as he dragged him to the first floor:

"You ass," he said, "is that the way you make inquiries? Wasn't I right to have my doubts?"

"Look here, governor, I couldn't know that he would change his mind and come back to dinner."

"One's got to know everything when one has the honor of breaking into people's houses. You numskull! I'll remember you and Vaucheray . . . a nice pair of gossoons! . . ."

The sight of the furniture on the first floor pacified Lupin and he started on his inventory with the satisfied air of a collector who has called to treat himself to a few works of art:

"By Jingo! There's not much of it, but what there is is pucka! There's nothing the matter with this representative of the people in the question of taste. . . . Four Aubusson chairs . . . A bureau signed 'Percier-Fontaine,' for a wager. . . . Two inlays by Gouttières . . . a genuine Fragonard and a sham Nattier which any American millionaire will swallow for the asking; in short, a fortune. . . . And there are curmudgeons who pretend that there's nothing but faked stuff left. Dash it all, why don't they do as I do? They should look about!"

Gilbert and Vaucheray, following Lupin's orders and instructions, at once proceeded methodically to remove the lighter pieces. The first boat was filled in half an hour and it was decided that the Growler and the Masher should go on ahead and begin to load the motor-car.

Lupin went to see them start. On returning to the house, it struck him. . . he passed through the hall, that he heard a voice in the pantry. He went there and found Léonard lying flat on his stomach, quite alone, with his hands tied behind his back:

"So it's you growling, my confidential flunkey? Don't get excited: it's almost finished. Only, if you make too much noise, you'll oblige us to take severer measures. . . . Are you fond of pears? We might give you one, you know: . . . choke you. . . ."

As he went upstairs, he again heard the same sound and, stopping to listen, he caught these words, uttered in a hoarse, groaning voice, which, no, beyond a doubt, from the pantry:

"Help! . . . Murder! . . . Help! . . . I shall be killed! . . . Inform the commissary . . ."

"The fellow's clean off his chump!" muttered Lupin. "By Jove! . . . To disturb the police at nine o'clock in the evening: there's a notion for you!"

He set to work again. It took longer than he thought, for they discovered in the cupboards all sorts of valuable knick-knacks which it would not have been seemly to disdain; and, on the other hand, Vaucheray and Gilbert went about their investigations with a labored concentration that nonplussed him.

At last he lost his patience:

"That will do!" he said. "We're not going to spoil the whole job and keep the motor waiting for the sake of the few odd bits that remain. I'm taking the boat."

They were then by the water-side and Lupin went down the steps. Gilbert held him back:

"I say, governor, we want one more look, round . . . five minutes, no longer."

"But what for, dash it all?"

"Well, it's like this: we were told of an old reliquary, something stunning. . . ."

"Well?"

"We can't lay our hands on it. And I was thinking . . . There's a cupboard with a big lock in the pantry. . . . You see, we can't very well. . . ."

He was already on his way to the villa. Vaucheray ran back too.

"I'll give you ten minutes, not a second longer!" cried Lupin. "In ten minutes I'm off."

But the ten minutes passed and he was still waiting.

He looked at his watch:

"A quarter past nine," he said to himself. "This is madness."

And he also remembered that Gilbert and Vaucheray had behaved rather queerly throughout the removal, keeping close together and apparently watching each other. What could be happening?

Lupin mechanically returned to the house, urged by a feeling of anxiety which he was unable to explain; and at the same time he listened to a dull sound which rose in the distance, from the direction of Enghien, and which seemed to be coming nearer . . . People strolling about, no doubt. . . .

He gave a sharp whistle and then went to the main gate, to take a glance down the avenue. But, suddenly, as he was opening the gate, a shot rang out, followed by a yell of pain. He returned at a run, went round the house, leaped up the steps and rushed to the dining-room:

"Blast it all, what are you doing there, you two?"

Gilbert and Vaucheray, locked in a furious embrace, were rolling on the floor, uttering cries of rage. Their clothes were dripping with blood. Lupin flew at them to separate them. But already Gilbert had got his adversary down and was wrenching out of his hand something which Lupin had no time to see. And Vaucheray, who was losing blood through a wound in the shoulder, fainted.

"Who hurt him? You, Gilbert?" asked Lupin, furiously.

"No, Léonard."

"Léonard? Why, he was tied up!"

"He undid his fastenings and got hold of his revolver."

"The scoundrel! Where is he?"

Lupin took the lamp and went into the pantry.

The man-servant was lying on his back, with his arms outstretched, a dagger stuck in his throat and a livid face.

"Blast it all, what are you doing there, you two?"

A red stream trickled from his mouth.

"Ah," gasped Lupin, after examining him, "he's dead!"

"Do you think so? . . . Do you think so?" stammered Gilbert, in a trembling voice.

"He's dead, I tell you."

"It was Vaucheray . . . it was Vaucheray who did it. . . ."

Pale with anger, Lupin caught hold of him:

"It was Vaucheray, was it? . . . And you too, you blackguard, since you were there and didn't stop him! . . . Blood! Blood! You know I won't have it. . . . Well, it's a bad lookout for you, my fine fellows. . . . You'll have to pay the damage! And you won't get off cheaply either. . . . Mind the guillotine!" And, shaking him violently, "What was it? Why did he kill him?"

"He wanted to go through his pockets and take the key of the cupboard from him. When he stooped over him, he saw that the man had unloosed his arms. . . . He got frightened . . . And he struck him. . . ."

"But the revolver shot?"

"It was Léonard . . . he had his revolver in his hand . . . he just had the strength to take aim before he died. . . ."

"And the key of the cupboard?"

"Vaucheray took it. . . ."

"Did he open it?"

"Yes."

"And did he find what he was after?"

"Yes."

"And you wanted to take the thing from him. What sort of thing was it? . . . The reliquary? No, it was too small for that . . . Then what was it? Answer me, will you? . . ."

Lupin gathered from Gilbert's silence and the determined expression on his face that he would not obtain a reply. With a threatening gesture, he said:

"I'll make you talk, my man. Sure as my name's Lupin, you shall come out with it. But, for the moment, we must see about decamping. Here, help me. We must get Vaucheray into the boat. . . ."

They had returned to the dining room and Gilbert was bending over the wounded man, when Lupin stopped him:

"Listen."

They exchanged one look of alarm. Some one was speaking in the pantry . . . a very low, strange, very distant voice. . . . Nevertheless, as they at once made certain, there was no one in the room, no one except the dead man, whose dark outline lay stretched upon the floor. And the voice spoke anew, by turns shrill, stifled, bleating, irregular, yelling, terrifying. It uttered indistinct words, broken syllables.

Lupin felt the top of his head covering with perspiration. What was this incoherent voice, mysterious as a voice from beyond the grave?

He had knelt down by the man-servant's side. The voice was silent, and then began again:

"Give us a better light," he said to Gilbert.

He was trembling a little, shaken with a nervous dread which he was unable to master, for there was no doubt possible: when Gilbert had removed the shade from the lamp, Lupin realized that the voice issued from the corpse itself, without a movement of the lifeless mass, without a quiver of the bleeding mouth.

"Governor, I've got the shivers," stammered Gilbert.

Again the same voice, the same snuffling whisper. Suddenly, Lupin burst out laughing, stood up, pulled the corpse and pulled it aside.

"Exactly," he said, seeing something shiny of polished metal. "Exactly. That's it! We upon my word, it took a long enough!"

On the spot on the floor which he had uncovered lay the receiver of a telephone, the cord of which ran up to the apparatus fixed on the wall, at the . . . height.

Lupin put the receiver to his ear. He rose [illegible] again at once, but it was a [illegible] noise, made [illegible] different calls, exclamations, confused cries, the noise produced by a number of persons questioning one another at the same time:

"Are you there? . . . He won't answer . . . It's awful. . . . They must have killed him . . . What is it? . . . Keep up your courage . . . There's help on the way . . . police . . . police . . ."

"Dash it!" said Lupin, dropping the receiver.

The truth appeared to him in a terrifying vision. Quite at the beginning, while the things upstairs were being moved, Léonard, whose hands were insecurely fastened, had contrived to crawl as far as his feet, to unhook the receiver, probably with his teeth, to drop it and to speak into the . . . to the Enghien telephone-exchange.

And those were the words which Lupin had overheard, after the first hoax had started:

"Help! . . . Murder! . . . I shall be killed!"

And this was the reply of the exchange. The police were hurrying to the spot. And Lupin remembered the sounds which he had heard from the garden, some two minutes earlier, and cried:

"The police! Take to your heels," he shouted, darting across the dining-room.

"What about Vaucheray?" asked Gilbert.

"Sorry, can't be helped."

But Vaucheray, waving from his top-[illegible], entreated him as he passed:

"Governor, you wouldn't leave me like this!"

Lupin stopped in spite of the danger, and was lifting the wounded man with Gilbert's assistance when a loud din arose outside:

"Too late!" he said.

At that moment, they shook the [illegible] door at the back of the house. He ran to the front steps: a number of men had already turned the corner of the house at a rush. He might have managed to keep ahead of them and reach the water-side with Gilbert, but what chance was there of embarking and escaping under the enemy's fire?"

He locked and bolted the door.

"We are surrounded . . . and cursed for," spluttered Gilbert.

"Hold your tongue," said Lupin.

"But they've seen us, governor. There, they're knocking."

"Hold your tongue," Lupin repeated. "Not a word. . . . Not a movement."

He himself remained unperturbed, with an utterly calm face and the pensive attitude of one who has all the time needed to examine a delicate situation from every point of view. He had reached one of those minutes which he called the "superior moments of existence," those which alone give a value and a price to life. On such occasions, however threatening the danger, he always began by counting to himself, slowly. "One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four . . . Five . . . Six" until the beating of his heart became normal and regular. Then and not till then, he reflected, but with what intensity, with what perspicacity, with what a profound intuition of possibilities! All the factors of the problem were present in his mind. He foresaw everything. He admitted everything:

(To be continued on page)

KITTY DAWNE Doctor of Domestic Happiness

By Lewis Allen

"WHAT does he look like?" asked Mrs. Dawne as she watched her daughter, Kitty, sitting at a little table and looking intently into a peculiar mirror arrangement.

"Really, mother dear, I think you are more excited over my first case than I am," and Kitty patted her mother's hand.

The colored maid entered the room silently from the hall, and laid a card on the table beside Kitty.

"E. R. Squeers, Real Estate Broker," read Kitty, then looked another look in the mirror arrangement which showed all that was going on in the adjoining room, which she termed her "office," and rose.

"Mr. Squeers interests me," she said to her mother, and then she passed into the front room of her grandfather's apartment at 77 South 100th Street, which she had fitted up, in addition to the usual furnishings, with a mahogany rolltop desk, a telephone, a typewriter, and some imposing-looking books bound in calf.

Mr. Squeers, who was still looking at himself in the mirror, wheeled and bowed in a most dignified manner as Kitty entered.

"Have this seat, Mr. Squeers," said Kitty, seating him near her desk where the light fell full into his face.

Again Mr. Squeers bowed stiffly, for a moment seemed almost embarrassed, and then, holding a small newspaper clipping where Kitty could see it, asked, "Is this your—er—most unusual advertisement?"

It was taken from the advertising section of one of the great morning papers, and read:

Office and Professional.

IS YOUR HOME LIFE UNHAPPY?—I can restore harmony in your troubled domestic affairs and bring back your honeymoon days. Why suffer the notoriety and pain of divorce? NOT a detective agency. Strictly private. K. D., D. D. H., 77 S. 100 st.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER, switch board [illegible]; A1 reference; [illegible] Brooklyn.

"Oh, yes, that is my advertisement," and Kitty smiled encouragingly. "You came, I presume, to consult me concerning domestic affairs?"

"Er—yes, Miss—er—Mrs.—er——"

"Miss Dawne," said Kitty, smiling encouragingly. "But let us not waste any time. Tell me the nature of your troubles and I will——"

"Absolute secrecy! Word of honor, you know," said Squeers, attempting to be playful, with all the grace of an elephant trying to walk up the side of a house.

"I am glad to hear you say that," said Kitty, "for it implies you believe a woman has a word of honor, and that helps a great deal in—er—cases like these. Yes, it is, indeed, absolute secrecy. Do I not advertise as much? And furthermore, I have decided to call on no cases unless I improve domestic conditions."

"I wouldn't have it known outside for worlds," said Mr. Squeers, breathing heavily. "I might be laughed at, you know. But somehow my wife, who is the best wife in the world, no doubt, although she does not appreciate me, doesn't seem to get along very well with me."

"How terrible," said Kitty.

"Yes, isn't it?" said Squeers hopefully, trying to put on an injured air.

"I am afraid I did not mean exactly what you meant, Mr. Squeers," said Kitty. "I have to be very frank in these cases." Kitty thought that was rather neat, considering the fact this was her very first case, "and you know it is barely possible it is quite the other way."

"I am afraid I do not quite understand you," said Mr. Squeers.

"I mean"—and Kitty smiled so sweetly that Squeers failed to grasp the fine line of sarcasm in her words—"that it is barely possible you do not get along with your wife."

"Really," said Squeers, flushing and looking indignant, "I fear you do not understand. I do everything, absolutely everything a man could do—fine home, private car, servants——"

"Of course, of course," and Kitty nodded sagely, encouraging him to go on.

"That's all. We just do not get along," and Squeers dusted his patent leather shoes with his handkerchief.

"I am afraid there will have to be more details. For instance," and Kitty looked him squarely in the eyes, "what do you quarrel about?"

"Oh, we do not quarrel. That would be so undignified and all that——"

"No quarrels about money, jealousy, personal tastes or some such differences?"

Kitty was looking intently into a peculiar mirror arrangement

"That is just it," said Squeers, almost unbending himself in his anxiety, but quickly recovering and striking a pose. "We do not quarrel, we are just drifting apart, we have nothing in common——"

"That makes it more difficult, Mr. Squeers," and Kitty frowned. "It makes it one of those almost intangible cases. I must see your wife——"

"No, no! Not for worlds. It would be so undignified. I wouldn't have Mrs. Squeers know for worlds—she might laugh at me! She——"

Kitty's eyes flashed. A bitter remark was on the tip of her tongue, but she fought it back because she realized that if she was to make a success at doctoring domestic troubles she must be discreet. She thought a moment, then said, "You are a real estate broker I see by your card. I will call at your house at eight to-night, and explain that I am going away to-morrow and must see you about a parcel of real estate before I leave. I will talk about some imaginary property and then go away. You will please call here to-morrow at the same hour."

Kitty pushed a button and the colored girl escorted him out.

When Kitty started for the Squeers home that night she paused in putting on her gloves at the doorway and looked at her brand-new sign. Its polished brass surface glistened in the electric light. The sign read—"KATHERINE DAWNE, D.D.H."

"Shingle up at 9 A.M. Client at 1 P.M. same day, pretty good," she told herself. But it was her advertisement, which had been running two days, that actually brought the "client," not the modest little sign.

When she returned her mother appeared a bit worried. "Bad?" she asked Kitty.

"No, mother, not 'bad' the way you mean. That sort of people would never call on me for services. I'm merely a 'doctor,' and what such people need is a surgeon, one of the Reno sort."

"Well," and Mrs. Dawne sighed happily, "I *am* glad, dear. I was so afraid you might have to mix up in scandal cases and testify in court. And that reminds me, dearie, there was a lady here to see you to-night. She is coming to-morrow afternoon at three. She wouldn't leave her name. I knew it would be such a help to you, but she refused. She had been weeping," and Mrs. Dawne sighed. "I am afraid, Kitty," she added, "you are going to see so much of the weepy side of matrimony you'll never get married yourself."

"I hope so," said Kitty sincerely.

"But my dear, if the good Lord hadn't intended us women to marry, babies would grow on mulberry trees, or something like that."

Kitty laughed and entertained her mother with an account of her visit at the Squeers home.

The next day at the appointed hour Squeers, more pompous than ever, called.

After the maid had left him alone in the front room, Kitty and her mother watched him, by means of the mirror arrangement, as he very carefully and pompously laid his silk hat, stick, and gloves on the corner of the table, then rearranged them to make sure they would look effective.

"I fear," he said in his most dignified tones, striking a statesmanlike attitude, "I fear your visit last night availed you nothing. I failed to see——"

"Just a minute, Mr. Squeers," said Kitty. "Please be seated in that easy-chair, and take a good grip on the arms, because I am going to tell you something that will hurt your feelings, something that will shatter some of your dignity. I saw the way you acted in your home and I know the entire trouble. You love your wife, there's no denying that, but you love yourself better. You are so busy posing at home trying to impress her with your dignity that she has nothing to love. A woman wants to love a real flesh-and-blood man, a laughing, joking, jovial companion, not a pompous personage who, instead of making love to his wife, is forever trying to impress her with his great dignity and merit. You——"

"But—but," spluttered Squeers, getting very red in the face. Kitty held up her hand.

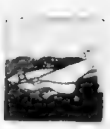
"I am glad to see your flush. There is hope. Do not talk yet. In your home you are forever talking of *yourself*, of *your* successes, *your* friends, *your* big deals, *your* importance. You bring home nothing except real estate literature, not to study it but to impress your wife. One sentence of genuine love will impress a wife more than a million speeches concerning your importance. You cannot be important in your wife's eyes unless you convince her you love her better than yourself. I do not blame your wife for feeling as though she must get away——"

"No!" exclaimed Squeers.

Squeers laid down a yellow-back—it bore three figures

(*Continued on page 16*)

A Drop of FORMIC Acid



By Lee Henry Wilson

MILDRED, aged 20, blonde, perfect in health and unnecessarily, not to say extravagantly, pretty, slept daintily on the curved seat by the open window. A medley of hot, afternoon, city sounds floated up the side of the apartment house and faintly assailed her ears. Assailed in vain, for every nerve and muscle and fiber reported perfect health and there was apparently no hidden care to worry the subconscious mind and disturb the soft, even rise and fall of her breast. Yet what a small serpent is enough to blast an Eden.

The villain entered, paused an instant on the window, teetering on his slender feet. Then he slowly passed above Mildred's unconscious form, hovered over her face, careened and whirled in the gentle breeze of her breath and apparently gave up his evil intentions. Speeding at a considerable altitude, he would soon have reached other parts of the room but he gazed down and saw, just below him, her ankle.

What is there about an ankle anyway?

The villain volplaned in a narrow spiral, the faint hum of his motor stopping only when he landed on the translucent web of her silk stocking. To his keen eyes, sharper than man's best microscope, this filmy garment was a net of heavy cables. Carefully, gingerly he walked, gazing downward with bloodthirsty, microscopic eye and following the course of a capillary, a tiny blood vessel, just as one might follow a half-hidden brook, through the rocks. At last he stopped, satisfied, where the red corpuscles welled close to the surface.

Something utterly delicious and desirable leaped upon him with an idiotic scream and a hug that smashed every cigar in his pocket

Without describing the dreadful details of the crime, let it be known that he satisfied his hereditary thirst, risked his life, and flew heavily away with his booty.

The bit of blood he took was never to be missed, the tiny wound closed as he removed his rapier, but, he had deposited a droplet of poison just enough to insult a dozen capillaries and to twang a few nerve-filaments before it was neutralized by the chemistry of her blood.

So a discordant note reached her subconscious mind, a sigh disturbed the rhythm of her breath—at just that instant came the sound of a telephone bell in the next room and a gong in the street below. The gong and the bell alone would have accomplished nothing.

It was that tiny drop of formic acid, that minute element of irritation conveyed to a sleeping brain which controlled it for the next brief instant, and that instant controlled the lives of two people.

"Hello! hello! Mildred, is that you, Milly?" queried a forbidden voice on the telephone.

"Yes—yes," it went on; "I know you told me never to speak to you again, but don't drop that receiver *now*——"

His voice was so strange, it had such a queer tremble in it—yes, she would have to listen a minute if he felt as badly as that. It was thrilling to have a man take his dismissal so tragically.

"Milly, I am at the office, and the building is burning—below me on the sixth and seventh floors. It's too high for the ladders and the fire escape is red-hot. It's roaring out in the hall now. There's nothing to do, dear, but take my medicine.

"I might call up father, but you can say 'good-by' for me and I'd a lot rather have this minute or two with you, before the flames eat through the partition. I thought you'd be glad to know always that I understood about last night—and that you were dead right to send me away."

There was a pause and Mildred's voice failed her, she could only whisper his name in a sort of a hoarse groan.

"Don't feel bad, Milly, about last night" the voice continued. "I knew you didn't mean all you said that is, when you said 'never to see you again.' I deserved most of the rest, but I didn't deserve that, and well—I was going to drop in—" She heard him coughing and could imagine the smoke filling up the room.

"Hold the wire, I'm going to the desk phone, near window, less smoke."

Dumb and stunned, poor Mildred clung to the instrument and heard faintly the blended roar of a great fire. That snapping sound was the fire itself, the occasional piping whistle of a belated apparatus sounded clearly against the drumming of a score of engines.

"Milly! Milly!" it was a different tone now. "I may drop this phone any minute and slide down a rope that a fireman is trying to bring me. I think he may get it to me. He is coming up, from window to window, on one of those scaling-ladders They have shut off the water tower to let him climb. Wait, he's shouting to me.

"What's that? No, I haven't a thing of the kind—not a bit of rope—no, fire hose out in the hall, burning up. No, I say, fire hose all burned up Yes, I guess you'll have to come all the way. Come on, God bless you."

"Hear them yell, Milly That's the crowd cheering the fireman I can't see him on account of the smoke, but they can. He must be getting on. He must be climbing.

"He'll poke his head up through that team and smoke in a minute and hand me a rope."

"What's the matter they have stopped yelling?"

A confused hubbub passed along the wire. Mildred's throat seemed paralyzed. With every atom of her will she tried to speak. She felt he was listening. Once more came the voice but the hope in it was gone.

"Milly, good-by, little girl. Good-by, dearie. It is hopeless, the roof is sagging and the flames shot out of the windows below, just as the fireman he dropped, poor devil.

"It's through the partition now—one more eddy like that and say Milly you hear me, don't you?

"Don't you—hear—me?

"I was sure—you were—on the wire when I began

The girl heard his receiver fall.

Mildred sat up trembling with the horror of the dream and one hand stole automatically toward a tiny itching spot on her ankle, but it stopped half way.

As a lightning flash sets the earth currents oscillating with violence which stuns and paralyzes, even at a distance, so the sudden relief of awakening flooded her nerves with contending waves of emotion. Before their last reverberation had time to cease, all was tension and dread again. The dream from which she had just escaped was coming back to her wide-awake consciousness.

The clang of a receding fire engine resounded from the street. She sat rigidly staring into the gloom of the next room where two glints of reflected light, like the eyes of a cat, betrayed the thing she feared—the telephone.

It was coming, she knew it, the insistent dinning of the engine shouted it to her, and every nerve in her body like the antennæ of "wireless" warned her of the coming message. She felt "Central" plug in her number even before the warning tinkle, and then, it came—the insistent ringing.

Mildred fought off the threatening darkness of a faint. If it were he, it was her duty to get to that telephone and give him the miserable satisfaction of saying his last few words.

But it might not be Harry, it might be anyone. She found herself in action, moving rapidly to the telephone. The receiver at her ear and the buzzing stopped, she managed to say, "Hello."

"Hello! hello! Mildred. Is that you, Milly?" came the same voice.

The voice said no more, for the wire was filled with a series of ear-shattering feminine screams, followed by a brief silence and "Central's" lackadaisical:

"Wire is busy."

A few moments later, a very puzzled young man opened the door of Mildred's apartment and blinked in the dark hallway. Suddenly something utterly delicious and desirable leaped upon him with an idiotic scream and a hug that smashed every cigar in his pocket.

That same evening a justly proud and happy young man, seeing Mildred scratch her ankle, squashed a very red and distended mosquito against the wallpaper, and he did it with an unnecessary display of malice, considering the circumstances.

Ding DONG

"THIS is a writ of *habeas corpus*," began Mr. Crookshanks, pronouncing the words with professional relish, "to inquire into the sanity of one John Dixon." The Judge slightly inclined his head, examined the papers handed him by the Clerk, and glanced casually at the prisoner, whose lack-luster eyes roved vacantly and whose ill-fitting garments hung loosely about his emaciated figure.

"Part Two" of the Supreme Court was through its business for the day,—except for this writ of Crookshanks' (the little lawyer always made it a point to turn up at the end of the calendar), and the only other figures in the room were those of Dockbridge, the young assistant district attorney, the keeper from Matteawan, and a pale young woman who sat in a far corner.

"Well, well, Mr. Crookshanks, be as brief as you can," remarked his honor, leaning back resignedly.

"I am always brief," returned the lawyer with gravity. "The case is simply this: Twenty years ago my client, Mr. Dixon, was indicted by the Grand Jury for murder in the first degree. He was to have been prosecuted by my honored father, then an assistant district attorney, and defended (here Crookshanks coughed slightly) by the scrupulous Mr. Stephen O'Reilly—but the unexpected happened! —as usual,—and on the day set for his trial the prisoner suddenly became insane. Thereupon a good-natured jury promptly adjudged him 'Incapable of understanding the proceedings or making a defense,' and he was immediately clapped into the State Asylum. Remember, this was twenty years ago, your honor. To-day, willy-nilly, he would have been most incontinently hanged."

"I inherited, fortunately or unfortunately, whichever the Court may consider, Mr. Stephen O'Reilly's law practice and the other day, rummaging among his papers, I chanced upon some memoranda which led me to visit the defendant at his place of confinement. I found, much as I had expected, that time had ameliorated his condition and that he had regained his strength of mind. I therefore *exhumed* him. My young friend," nodding toward the assistant, "agrees with me that Mr. Dixon is now entirely sane, and should be tried for his offense."

"Ought to be, but can't,—as Mr. Crookshanks knows exceedingly well," interpolated Dockbridge with sarcasm.

"Why not?" inquired the Court.

"The evidence against him has succumbed to age," replied the prosecutor. "He's sane all right. We don't oppose the writ. He's sound as a drum."

"Then this is an 'amicable proceeding'?" continued the Judge.

"It could not be more so," murmured Crookshanks.

"Of course there's no opposition," returned Dockbridge. "Your Honor will have to let him go and remand him to the Tombs pending trial."

"Stand up, Mr. Dixon," directed his Honor. The prisoner rose heavily to his feet. "What was the particular form of your affliction?"

"Voices, your Honor, I heard voices,—voices and bells ringin' all the time"—he hesitated. "But I don't hear 'em now! I can't hear 'em now!—I heard 'em for twenty years," he added unemotionally.

"Appears to be sane enough, don't he, your Honor?" inquired his counsel.

"I think he is quite as sane as you are, Mr. Crookshanks," answered the Court dryly.

"That is ambiguous," returned the lawyer.

The Judge scribbled something on the back of the writ.

"Defendant discharged," said he briefly blotting the order. The keeper arose and snapped a handcuff across the prisoner's wrist. Crookshanks shuffled his papers together, bowed to the Court, and congratulated his client.

"Everything's all right now," he chirped briskly, "You'll be out in a week!"

The girl slipped forward and tucked the prisoner's arm through her own.

"Come on, father," she whispered encouragingly, and the strange group straggled slowly out.

"Queer case, isn't it?" remarked Dockbridge to the Judge. "Not a shred of evidence left against him. Of course we'll have to turn him out. He's had an awful dose of it—punishment enough for any man. Think of it—*twenty years!*

"It's a long time," acquiesced his Honor, gazing thoughtfully out of the window toward Broadway. "I wonder how the devil Crookshanks happened to remember the chap was still in the asylum and why he didn't try to get him out before."

"Possibly waiting for the daughter to grow up and earn the fee," suggested the assistant, "Crookshanks is a wonderful man. There isn't any fish too small for his net. Good-night, sir."

"Oyez, Oyez!" cried the officer, "This court stands adjourned until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock."

"Good-night, Mr. Dockbridge," said the Judge. "I quite agree with you about Crookshanks."

II

Dockbridge sat in his office smoking a very bad cigar and reading with interest an indictment, yellow with age and bespattered with inks of many colors.

HOMICIDE OF THE DEGREE OF MURDER
First Degree.
(Sec. 183 Penal Code.

THE PEOPLE
vs.
JOHN DIXON

Filed 3 day of October, 1884.
Pleads Not Guilty.
Counsel Stephen O'Reilly.

Peter B. Smith.
District Attorney.

"Dockbridge, perceiving that she had evidently forgotten the terrible alternative, did not reply"

A true bill—Edward Norton,
Foreman.

Oct. 22, 1884.

Jury find Defendant Insane. Sent to Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie.

N. Y. Supreme Court.

The assistant glanced through the quaint phraseology of the document charging the defendant in the old-time legal verbiage with mortally wounding one Edward Tyng with a pistol, which he "did shoot off and discharge, with the leaden bullet aforesaid, in and upon the heart of Tyng aforesaid," of which he "the said Tyng, did for a long time languish and languishingly did die."

"Paid by the word!" grunted Dockbridge. "Paid by the word, by George! Wish *I* was paid by the word!" And he wondered how long "the said Tyng" would have "languished" if the original draughters of indictments had been reimbursed in some other fashion.

Inside the indictment a "Trial Brief" furnished the necessary information which he sought. It had been compiled by Murcheson, a fiery prosecutor now long since dead, a contemporary of the assistant's father.

"It appears," ran the brief, in its crabbed penmanship, "that Dixon was employed by the deceased as a typesetter. On the afternoon of September 27, 1884, the two had a quarrel in regard to some night work. The assistant foreman, Washburn, was present at this time. The deceased became incensed and struck Dixon with his open hand. The latter stepped back, and exclaiming, 'No man has ever struck me before, and you will never live to do it again,' pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired, the bullet entering the employer's right breast and passing transversely across the body. Tyng fell and expired almost instantly. Dixon handed the pistol to Washburn saying calmly, 'Here, take the gun, Wash.'"

"Why did you do it, Bill?" asked Washburn.

"I don't know," replied Dixon.

"Just then the bell of the refectory of the Dominican Fathers began to ring six o'clock, so that Washburn can identify the time with exactitude. When Dixon heard the bell he said grimly, 'That's the knell for poor old Tyng and me.' Washburn immediately summoned the police."

A note at the bottom of the page read, "I find that the bell was ringing *seven* o'clock, not six. L. Murcheson."

Dockbridge grunted again.

"Just like old Murcheson to put that in. I'd like to know what difference it made whether that bell was ringing six, or seven, or thirteen!"

A loose sheet lying beneath the brief contained only the words in a large scrawl

"Washburn is the only material and important witness. No one else was present at the shooting. Subpoena him *sure*. Can't convict without him."

Another hand had written below

"T. W. Washburn is employed at the Mechanical Type Foundry at 2100 Read Street. He can come at any time."

Underneath lay an unfinished letter, begun by Murcheson to some unknown friend, but never finished.

"Dear S

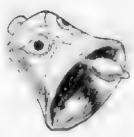
"You know that I was to try Dixon for murder and had hoped that it would enhance my reputation to a considerable degree. It was a clear case and he would undoubtedly have been convicted, but what do you suppose has happened? Just as I was about to move the indictment he goes *insane!* So of course I lose my chance and Dixon goes to the asylum instead of to the scaffold. There is no doubt but that he is really out of his head, but probably he will soon recover sufficiently to be tried,—at least I hope so."

Dockbridge crumpled the letter in his fist.

"Bloodthirsty old brute!" he muttered

He relit his cigar and pondered over the pile of manuscript lying on the desk before him. How quickly time flew! And how men had a way of dying! Tyng first,—well, count him out! There was Smith, the District Attorney,—Norton, the foreman of the Grand Jury,—old Murcheson, gone long before his quarry,—the Coroner, the policeman, and,—yes, Washburn, too,—the only witness—was dead. He examined the date care-

"Now look as if you heard s Ding-dong! One, two,



BELL!

By Arthur C. Train

The fire-bell in the corner tower began to boom out its tocsin. Dixon uttered a hoarse cry. "Ding-dong! Ding-dong! One,—two,—three, four, five, six, seven. There's the knell for poor old Tyng and me."

fully. And all this time the defendant had slumbered peacefully first at Poughkeepsie and then at Matteawan, bobbing up in a new generation on a *habeas corpus*. Lucky for him he hadn't slumbered there forever.

This insanity business had evidently been just as big a nuisance in the time of the forefathers as it was now. You never could tell. Voices and bells!

"Why, anybody could pretend to hear voices and bells!" thought Dockbridge. "But suppose he did hear 'em! Wouldn't I have heard 'em if I'd killed a man?"

He had often heard the experts talk about the "voice" form of insanity, that *bête noire* of the doctors, the last straw of the desperate, the only hope of the convicted.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "Twenty years in that Den of Beasts!"

A hesitating tap came at the door.

"Oh, come in," snorted the assistant, without getting up.

The door opened and he saw the Dixon girl.

thing and say: 'Ding-dong! . . four——' Splendid!"

"I *beg* your pardon," he cried, jumping to his feet. "I thought it was one of those infernal book agents. Come in. How's your father?"

The girl smiled and took the chair he offered.

"Father's feelin' well, I reckon, thank you."

Dockbridge shifted his cigar.

"No sign of anything wrong *here*, is there?" He tapped his forehead.

"No, *indeed*. It's hard to believe there ever was."

Dockbridge gave one of his grunts.

"How did you come to wait so long to get him out?"

"I didn't wait *at all*," answered the girl. "I thought he was *dead*. They all told me so. When mother died I went to the orphanage. Let me see,—that was in October '84. I was a little child. When I grew up the matron said I had no parents living. I went out West to work on a farm in Minnesota, and I have been there ever since. Two weeks ago I got a letter from the lawyer. He said father was alive and in an asylum and that he would get him out for two hundred dollars. I'd saved up more than that, so I came right on. It turned out that the lawyer had used to know Mr. O'Reilly, father's lawyer that was. He's been very nice. He says the witnesses are all dead."

"Why didn't he let you know that before?"

"I asked him that and he said he had forgotten all about it until he was lookin' over some old papers Mr. O'Reilly had left, and even then he mightn't have done anything, only he found a slip with something on it that made him think that maybe father perhaps——"

"Might have gotten well," finished Dockbridge grimly. "So he offered to get him safely out for two hundred dollars? So kind of him!"

"Well," answered the girl, "it seems he wasn't quite sure about it, so he went up to Matteawan (father had been transferred from Poughkeepsie, you understand), and found that he was all right."

"Humph!" growled the assistant.

The girl burst into tears.

"Poor old father," she sobbed. "Twenty years . . . When we might have been so happy together. . . . And I never knew!"

Dockbridge, perceiving that for the moment she had entirely forgotten the terrible alternative, did not reply.

"Cheer up, cheer up," he said at length. "We'll get him out fast enough and you can be happy together yet."

Then he got up and opened the door.

"Now promise not to worry," said he encouragingly, "and I'll dismiss the indictment to-morrow."

III

Dixon stood at the bar of the General Sessions listening stolidly while Dockbridge stated the facts of his case to an unsympathetic court. Beside him the fair haired girl, who he tried so hard to realize had been his own little baby, smiled and patted his thin, blue-veined hand as it rested upon the oaken rail.

"It's all right now, father," she whispered. "The judge is going to discharge you and then we'll go right away together. I've got the tickets. Everything is ready."

"Yes, yes," he muttered. How like Ann's voice her's was! His eyes rested vacantly on the soft, white cheek, and delicate throat. How like Ann she was herself! A great sob shook his weak frame. Then an icy hand seemed pressing down upon his forehead, the room turned black, and with a click and a whirr the mechanism of his brain flung picture after picture across his vision. The courtroom, the judge, the officers, all sank away and in their place he saw again the little back parlor in which he, John Dixon, journeyman printer, in a black broadcloth suit was being married. He saw Ann, *his* Ann, standing there on the arm of her old father and smiling with the same sweet smile as of old, and he heard the voice of the clergyman, "For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, till death us do part." Their friends were crowding forward. He felt again that sense of sweet possession, then,—snap, it was off again! Through the white flashes he tried to catch the pictures but they blurred one into the other. One flashed whiter than the rest, and in the dark that followed he thought he heard the ding-dong tolling of the bell, and his heart almost stopped beating as he saw strange figures crowding, running, gesticulating. Blackness again, and through it he felt the clinging arms of a little child and the hot tears of his wife upon his face. He groaned and tried to clasp them to him, but they slipped away,—and in place of them beside an iron door stood O'Reilly's "runner." Yes, there he was, fat, pudgy, suggestive of a gorged and lazy spider. He slapped Dixon on the back and spat dexterously through the slit of a window. How distinct his voice sounded! "No lawyer? What! Why, O'Reilly would have him *out* in a week! You could *always* work 'self-defense.' An *eye witness* was there? Um! That was bad! But there were *ways*, you understand? Given enough money the eye witness might disappear and no questions asked."

"Do you want me to have the blood of two men on my head?" gasped Dixon's former self.

Nothing of the kind. Of course not. What did Dixon take Mr. O'Reilly *for*, anyway? He warn't no *assassin*. He was just the cleverest lawyer in the city, that was all. He could *persuade*. He succeeded where others failed. He had defended fifty homicides and no one yet got "murder in the first." Wasn't that a record? O'Reilly didn't need no advertisement. No posters for him. They all flocked to him. You paid your money and you went scot-free. No cure, no pay,—but the cure was guaranteed.

The spider crawled away into the darkness and in a clear white flash Dixon saw two men sitting together in a small room with heavily barred windows. One was his old self and the other was the man who had "saved" him. The lawyer regarded his client with satisfaction, for the latter was an excellent subject,—couldn't be

(Continued on Page 10)

CLEOPATRA of the COYOTES

By Albert Dorrington

A FINNISH sailor named Borka owned Bill. He carried him, one night, aboard a plug-headed schooner wedged in a forest of spars and groaning lighters at the wharf end. The bulldog never quite accustomed himself to the light of the inrolling tramp steamers or the hootings of the fog-bound liners creeping like frightened mammoths from buoy to buoy. In time, however, he neglected to growl at the launches that shrieked and made cat-noises whenever he was seen sleeping in the schooner's bows. Every greaser and engine-room upstart considered it his duty to blow a pound of steam at Bill when passing.

Bill hated noises—and music. A fo'c's'le hand with Norwegian eyes, and an unpronounceable name, once tried to amuse Bill with a fiddle. The bulldog walked away with backward glances of protest. The Norwegian followed, indiscreetly filling the salt air with resinous discords and Viking sonatas.

Everyone on deck laughed at the dog's misery. The Finn, Borka, alone protested. "Ah tank it ees not goot business to hunt Beel mit a fiddle!" he interposed.

The Norwegian began rendering a series of Norse melodies, his body bent over the bulldog's tortured ears. The crew howled when Bill slunk to the galley for refuge, but the fiddle pursued with maddening strains from its two-dollar-fifty interior. What happened afterward no one could state with precision. It is a fact, however, that the Norse melody ended abruptly in Bill's six-inch mouth. The bulldog gripped the violin and masticated the end of the song.

No Italian maestro ever conducted a theme to its final close as Bill did. He shredded and tore until the fiddle resembled a pile of hair combings. The cook afterward lit his fire with the violin shavings while Bill, thoroughly aroused, hunted round the schooner for any part of the Norse melody that might have escaped his observation.

Bill's past was somewhat of a mystery to Borka. It was known that the dog had won for his former owner many a hundred dollar wager at the ringside. Fighting dogs with classic reputations had gone out of the business after a brief study of Bill. No one had ever accurately gauged his temperament. He had romped with children while they pounded his ribs and rolled him in the dust. He had also fought and chased into obscurity every wharfside cur between Cape Caribou and Los Angeles.

One night Bill beheld a strange scene on the schooner's deck. Three Finns sat around a cask of rum and began to drink. There was a moon on the starboard quarter, a long stretch of forest-clad coast on the port. From time to time the Finn at the wheel addressed the drinkers sternly, but they regarded him somberly, and held up their glasses in derision.

Later, a wild and horrible fight began that interested Bill, because the man Borka, who fed him most, was attacked by the others. Bill remained neutral until Borka's sudden cry for help decided him. Pinning a scuffling giant by the neck he brought him howling to the deck.

A temporary peace was arranged to allow the wounded Borka and the dog to be put ashore. Some food and water were placed in the boat, and they were landed at the mouth of a sandy inlet and left on the beach.

The Finn crawled into the sand licking his swollen lips. A big knife cut gaped on his bare dark chest. He wiped it sulkily with his hand and looked at the dog.

Bill slunk away and lay down. The schooner picked up the boat and stood away on the skyline. The Finn regarded the coast with dull, unseeing eyes. Black stretches of forest-clad ridges filled the north and south. The surf broke in loud, thunderous heaps at his feet. He lay down and closed his eyes, but the pain of the knife wound kept him awake till dawn.

"I am not well, Beel," he said huskily. The dog regarded him steadily. A collie would have bounded over at sound of his voice, but Bill only watched the hurt man and blinked.

The sun beat through the heavy coast mist. A jagged cape sloped toward the surf line; the dull booming of the waves marked each moment of the desolation.

"Beel!" The Finn crawled to his elbow, and fell back gasping. "I vas hurt, Beel."

A sudden tigerish resentment settled in Bill's eyes. He stood up, almost imperceptibly, his big chest half imbedded in sand. A sound like a human sigh came from him.

Three lank shapes trotted toward the beach, and drew up stiffly within stone-throw of the supine Finn. Bill raised himself about two inches, and they vanished with flying strides.

Five gaunt shadows now approached the Finn. One, a long-snouted ruffian with shark's eyes,

Something seemed to knock his legs from under him, and he rolled ten yards, with Bill tearing his throat away

The afternoon wore on. The pain of the knife cut grew large until it gripped his arms and breast like a stream of molten lead. His head became a volcano of activity, but at dawn the furies left him, taking with them the red children of pain, that bite with lion's teeth. A bark heaved across the horizon, then put about and sailed toward the rising sun.

Bill moved uneasily in the sand; a hoarse whimper broke from him. With uplifted paw he tapped, tapped the Finn's breast. Then he ran back and crouched on a wave-worn ridge. The receding tide left the beach white and desolate. Gulls drowsed aimlessly about a wet sand strip.

The dog returned and rifled the package of food with his nose, then stopped suddenly and looked at the Finn. A big yellow fly swung over Bill's nose; then another and another. A savage impatience came over the dog. He ran to the surf edge to drink, but the water stayed bitter in his mouth. He lay with panting sides in the cool, wet sand.

A red moon swam with theatrical stealth across the distant mesquit. It stood over a forest-clad ridge for a moment, like a clock with its face to the sea.

A tremulous howl stole from the Dantesque hill. It ran in fleet sobs through the distant hollows and across the hill overlooking the beach. Bill, with his nose in the sand, made no movement. His small ears pricked forward slightly, but his breathing was slow and regular as a sleeping athlete's.

The howling ceased. A pack of gaunt shapes lined the sandhill above. Their spindly shadows flashed here and there. Eyes that grew livid in the moonlight ran in skirmishing order from point to point.

dashed in, unmindful of the white, plug-shaped thing sitting at the Finn's head.

Hunger presided like a live god in the salt night air. The loping coyote shape swerved from his brothers, and as he swung past the supine body he snatched like a jackal. Then something seemed to knock his legs from under him, and he rolled ten yards, with Bill tearing his throat away.

The moon grew white as a tortured face. Across the long shadow-clothed ridge sat the spindly marauders, and they howled at Bill. At dawn, when the hunger-god pinched with both hands, a line of coyote faces approached the beach.

The white plug stood motionless as a nob of reef in the sand. Then it stole out to meet them, and they vanished like rabbits in the mesquit. Bill trotted back dejectedly, and lay within a yard of the Finn's outstretched hand.

A great silence came upon the beach. The sand drifted in small heaps under the Finn's mouth and chin. Sand filled his open palms. It blew over his clothes and crawled into his big pockets. At midday it almost screened his body from view.

Bill rolled in the water, and watched the innumerable crabs rustling over the tide-swept spaces. Then he looked at the Finn, and his tail hung. A moment later he was barking hoarsely, and dancing in the water.

More white sand shrouded the quiet figure. A band of carrion birds settled incidentally on the sand ridge. Bill shook water from his back, and rolled on the hot beach.

He slept with his jaw on the Finn's boot. The sunlight showed through his thin white ears, and the keen, wind-driven sand stung him like duck-shot. Lifting himself suddenly, he settled on the lee side of the Finn.

(Continued on page 17)

La Intangible
By
Nell
Brinkley

The Evils of EARLY MARRIAGE

By William Lee Howard M. D.

THE statement recently made by a Harvard professor of medicine, that early marriages were advisable, will do much harm if taken in a general and broad sense.

What this country needs for its future welfare is the birth of children endowed with the best possible attributes of able and efficient men and women. We are making tremendous strides in getting the public to understand the necessity of fit marriages in order to reproduce better and better children. We must do that which is best for the world, not for the individual.

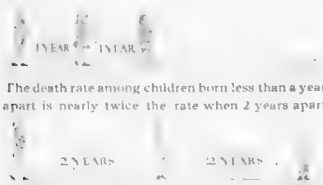
It is undoubtedly true that many young men would be morally benefited by early marriages; but the children of such marriages are not what they should be or what they would have been had they been born of parents of a proper reproductive age. So we see that in advising early marriage it is considering only the moral side of the case—that is the young man's interest, while we injure the future race as well as, in most cases, the wife herself.

Let us take an example; A young man of twenty-three years of age marries a young woman of eighteen. At twenty-five years of age this young wife is the mother of two or three children. She has practically ended her career as a mother just at the age nature has intended our women to be at their best for strong motherhood. She is worn out this three times mother at twenty-five years of age. And what of the children?

These children of hers can never be the strong men or women they might have been had they inherited from their father the attributes of a complete and fully developed manhood, for at twenty-three or twenty-five years of age there yet remain about three more years to bring the man to full reproductive powers; that is to enable him to transfer to his children the kind of stuff the next generation should have.

We have our hospitals and asylums overflowing by half-made people, and it is about time to demand that marriage should be placed on a basis that will stop this anti social condition.

There is another evil rising from early marriage; the effect upon the mother of children coming too frequently. Statistics of infantile mortality show that on an average the third child of the same woman is the strongest; after this subsequent children are shown to be vitally depressed. The young mother has not the vitality to pass on to other children; so we find her at twenty-six or eight years of age a real menace to civilization. She can go on giving the world children, each one of which will be a burden to the nation or a greater one to itself.



The death rate among children born less than a year apart is nearly twice the rate when 2 years apart

This condition really exists in certain huge masses of our population, and any encouragement of these early marriages is a mistake. If a girl marries at seventeen or eighteen years of age she gives the world children totally unfitted to struggle with its problems. At about twenty-two years she may give *one* child of value to the world, but all others following will be increasingly unfit.

In early marriages children are apt to come too frequently, and this is one cause for infant mortality. A German authority has shown that out of 100 children who were born within one year after a brother or sister 19.9 died before they reached their fifth year; but out of 100 children who were younger by more than two years only 11.8 Even those children who were born between one and two years after their predecessors showed a fairly higher mortality than children who followed after a longer interval.

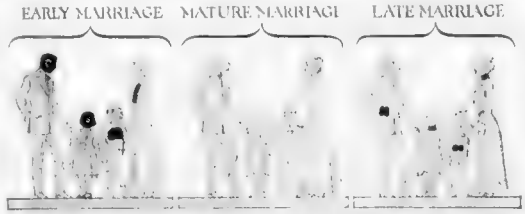
All these and many more interesting valuable facts must be taken into serious consideration when advocating early marriages as well as prohibiting too late marriages. There is a period incised by nature during which the parents can give their children the best in them. The ideal method of aiding the progress of man would be to see that only during this period were children brought into the world.

And it is not by any means an impossible state to bring about. Just a few more years of public instruction and we can have laws and understanding of the whole matter.

Scientists the world over are of one opinion regarding the improvement on the quality of the race; that is, it must come through proper and regulated mating.

This means more than allowing only the fit to marry and reproduce; it means that the marrying age of the best is a determining factor in the health and mental strength of the children. To get the best men and women for the future working of this world we know that too early marriages should not be advised.

When the parents are too young mother under twenty, father under twenty-seven—the children are not infrequently delicate. Malformation and idiocy are also more frequent among the children of young parents than among those of the fully mature.



Immature parents transmit their own inherited weaknesses, elderly parents transmit acquired ailments; in the middle period children escape both

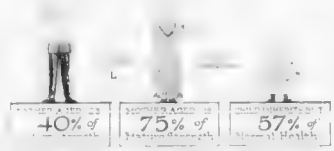
Even Tacitus realized this fact, if he did not know the biologic cause, for he ascribed the prolonged youth of the Germans to their late marriages. There is no hardier race to-day than the Scandinavians, who do not marry until mind and body have reached their full maturity.

The social scale of a nation can be gauged by its marriage customs. The lower the grade of civilization the earlier marriage takes place.

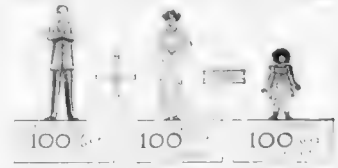
Quetelet, who made the study of marriage his life-work, found that the age when all the powers inherent in parents were at their best to transfer to children was about thirty-three years in man and twenty-six in woman.

The child can only inherit what the parents possess. Now if the parents are not of an age when all the powers are at their highest, the child is robbed of just this amount of growth and force lacking, no amount of education or training can supply this loss.

Again, the girl of eighteen or twenty has not reached that period of growth where certain inherited tendencies will show. She may inherit a predisposition to consumption; allow her to come to full growth without strain, worry, or the incidents of child-bearing, and she can tide over the delicate bridge that at this age connects her future life with her past inheritance. But let such a girl marry and soon the tendency to ill health is shown and the weak child has a sickly mother, and too often is left without any mother. There are many of these conditions which have brought a woman to ill health and death where a postponement of the marriage until twenty-five or so would have enabled her to become firmly established in physiologic life.



The child of young parents, no matter how healthy they are, is not as strong as it would be if born later, when it would inherit the maximum of their strength and the minimum of their weakness



While a girl may think that she is full grown at twenty years of age, she must remember that her resisting powers—the cells which protect her from disease germs—do not attain their full fighting strength until twenty-five years or more have gone to their making.

Aside from this vital matter of the physiologic completeness before permitting marriage, there is the absolute necessity of moral, temperamental and habit establishment of man and woman—especially of the man.

Very few young men display or know their inborn tastes, temperaments, restraining forces, or mental powers before twenty-eight years—that is, know them for a certainty. And it is a psychological fact that the later these faculties develop in the young man the more stable they become, and last up to a good old age.

The swaying, weak poplar tree grows rapidly; the hardy, useful oak grows slowly but firmly.

"Oh, if I'd only known you had such likings, such shocking tastes, I never would have married you!" is a very common household expression.

The idea that by early marriage a woman can train and transform inborn characters of her husband is a deplorable mistake. These inborn traits will have their way and only the man himself can control and govern them. While this process is going on is not the time for fatherhood. Only when the man's character is fully developed should he be allowed to transfer it to another generation.

And if this character—which includes disease and inherited tendencies—is not of the best he should be prohibited from further burdening the world with others of his kind.

The idea that early marriage will save the youth from immorality, will prevent the contracting of evil habits and suppress traits of which he had no real self-knowledge, is trying to rake the fire from the top. Of what value to the world is a young man who cannot cultivate and train a self-control, who will not protect his morals from evil things, who will not first establish himself as a self-governed animal?

Physicians, sociologists, and other men whose lives have been devoted to solving social questions are now talking straight from the shoulder to the adolescents of both sexes, so that they will understand that marriage, to be a success to the present as well as to the future men and women, should only take place when both parties to the contract are mentally, morally and physically developed.

Woodrow Wilson's Message to the American People

Sea Girt, N. J., Oct. 19, 1912.

To the Voters of America:

I am glad to have an opportunity to state very simply and directly why I am seeking to be elected President of the United States. I feel very deeply that this is not an ambition a man should entertain for his own sake. He must seek to serve a cause, and must know very clearly what cause it is he is seeking to serve.

The cause I am enlisted in lies very plain to my own view: The Government of the United States, as now bound by the policies which have become characteristic of Republican administration in recent years, is not free to serve the whole people impartially, and it ought to be set free. It has been tied up, whether deliberately or merely by unintentional development, with particular interests, which have used their power, both to control the government and to control the industrial development of the country. It must be freed from such entanglements and alliances. Until it is freed, it cannot serve the people as a whole. Until it is freed, it cannot undertake any programme of social and economic betterment, but must be checked and thwarted at every turn by its patrons and masters.

In practically every speech that I make, I put at the front of what I have to say the question of the tariff and the question of the trusts, not because of any thought of party strategy, but because I believe the solution of these questions to lie at the very heart of the bigger question, whether the government shall be free or not. The government is not free because it has granted special favors to particular classes by means of the tariff. The men to whom these special favors have been granted have formed great combinations by which to control enterprise and determine the prices of commodities. They could not have done this had it not been for the tariff. No party, therefore, which does not propose to take away these special favors and prevent monopoly absolutely in the markets of the country sees even so much as the most elementary part of the method by which the government is to be set free.

The control to which tariff legislation has led, both in the field of politics and in the field of business, is what has produced the most odious feature of our present political situation, namely, the absolute domination of powerful bosses. Bosses cannot exist without business alliances. With them politics is hardly distinguishable from business. They maintain their control because they are allied with men who wish their assistance in order to get contracts, in order to obtain special legislative advantages, in order to prevent reforms which will interfere with monopoly or with their enjoyment of special exemptions. Merely as political leaders, not backed by money, not supported by securely intrenched special interests, they would be entirely manageable and comparatively powerless. By freeing the government, therefore, we at the same time break the power of the boss. He trades, he does not govern. He arranges, he does not lead. He sets the stage for what the people are to do; he does not act as their agent or servant, but as their director. For him the real business of politics is done under cover.

The same means that will set the government free from the influences which now constantly control it would set industry free. The enterprise and initiative of all Americans would be substituted for the enterprise and initiative of a small group of them. Economic democracy would take the place of monopoly and selfish management. American industry would have a new buoyancy of hope, a new energy, a new variety. With the restoration of freedom would come the restoration of opportunity.

Moreover, an administration would at last be set up in Washington, and a legislative regime, under which real programmes of social betterment could be undertaken as they cannot now. The government might be serviceable for many things. It might assist in a hundred ways to safeguard the lives and the health and promote the comfort and the happiness of the people; but it can do these things only if its actions be disinterested, only if they respond to public opinion, only if those who lead government see the country as a whole, feel a deep thrill of intimate sympathy with every class and every interest in it, know how to hold an even hand and listen to men of every sort and quality and origin, in taking counsel what is to be done. Interest must not fight against interest. There must be a common understanding and a free action all together.

The reason that I feel justified in appealing to the voters of this country to support the Democratic party at this critical juncture in its affairs is that the leaders of neither of the other parties propose to attack the problem of a free government at its heart. Neither proposes to make a fundamental change in the policy of the government with regard to tariff duties. It is with both of them in respect of the tariff merely a question of more or less, merely a question of lopping off a little here and amending a little there; while with the Democrats it is a question of principle. Their object is to cut every special favor out, and cut it out just as fast as it can be cut out without upsetting the business processes of the country. Neither does either of the other parties propose seriously to disturb the supremacy of the trusts. Their only remedy is to accept the trusts and regulate them, notwithstanding the fact that most of the trusts are so constructed as to insure high prices, because they are not based upon efficiency but upon monopoly. Their success lies in control. The competition of more efficient competitors, not loaded down by the debts created when the combinations were made, would embarrass and conquer them. Trusts want the protection of the government, and are likely to get it if either the Republican or the so-called "Progressive" party prevails.

Surely this is a cause. Surely the questions of the pending election, looked at from this point of view, rise into a cause. They are not merely the debates of a casual party contest. They are the issues of life and death to a nation which must be free in order to be strong. What will patriotic men do?

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The Crystal Stopper

(Continued from page 7)

And he took his resolution in all logic and in all certainty.

After thirty or forty seconds, while the men outside were banging at the doors and picking the locks, he said to his companion.

"Follow me."

Returning to the dining-room, he softly opened the sash and drew the Venetian blinds of a window in the side-wall. People were coming and going, rendering flight out of the question.

Thereupon he began to shout with all his might, in a breathless voice:

"This way! . . . Help! . . . I've got them! . . . This way!"

He pointed his revolver and fired two shots into the tree-tops. Then he went back to Vaucheray, bent over him and smeared his face and hands with the wounded man's blood. Lastly, turning upon Gilbert, he took him violently by the shoulders and threw him to the floor.

"What do you want, governor? There's a nice thing to do!"

"Let me do as I please," said Lupin, laying an imperative stress on every syllable. "I'll answer for everything . . . I'll answer for the two of you . . . Let me do as I like with you . . . I'll get you both out of prison . . . But I can only do that if I'm free."

Excited cries rose through the open window.

"This way!" he shouted. "I've got them! Help!" And, quietly, in a whisper:

"Just think for a moment. . . . Have you anything to say to me? . . . Something that can be of use to us? . . ."

Gilbert was too much taken aback to understand Lupin's plan and struggled furiously. Vaucheray showed more intelligence; moreover, he had given up all hope of escape because of his wound; and he snarled:

"Let the governor have his way, you ass! . . . As long as he gets off, isn't that the great thing?"

Suddenly, Lupin remembered the article which Gilbert had put in his pocket, after capturing it from Vaucheray. He now tried to take it, in his turn.

"No, not that! Not if I know it!" growled Gilbert, managing to release himself.

Lupin floored him once more. But two men suddenly appeared at the window; and Gilbert yielded, and, handing the thing to Lupin, who pocketed it without looking at it, whispered:

"Here you are, governor . . . I'll explain. . . . You can be sure that. . . ."

He did not have time to finish . . . Two policemen and others after them and soldiers who entered through every door and window came to Lupin's assistance.

Gilbert was at once seized and firmly bound. Lupin withdrew:

"I'm glad you've come," he said. "The beggar's given me a lot of trouble. I wounded the other: but this one. . ."

The commissary of police asked him hurriedly: "Have you seen the man-servant?"

"I don't know," he answered.

"You don't know? . . ."

"Why, I came with you from Enghien, on hearing of the murder! Only, while you were going round the left of the house, I went round the right. There was a window open. I climbed up just as these two ruffians were about to jump down. I fired at this one," pointing to Vaucheray, "and seized hold of his pal."

How could he have been suspected? He was covered with blood. He had handed over the valet's murderers. Ten people had witnessed the end of the heroic combat which he had fought.

Besides, the uproar was too great for anyone to take the trouble to argue or to waste time in entertaining doubts. In the height of the first confusion, the people of the neighborhood invaded the villa. One and all lost their heads. They ran to every side, upstairs, downstairs, to every cellar. They asked one another questions, yelled and shouted; and no one dreamt of checking Lupin's statements, which sounded so plausible.

However, the discovery of the body in the pantry restored the commissary to a sense of his responsibility. He issued orders, had the house cleared, and placed policemen at the gate to prevent anyone from passing in or out. Then, without further delay, he examined the spot and began his inquiry.

Vaucheray gave his name; Gilbert refused to give his, on the plea that he would only speak in the presence of a lawyer. But when he was accused of the murder he informed against Vaucheray, who defended himself by denouncing the other; and the two of them held forth together, with the evident wish to monopolize the commissary's attention. When the commissary turned to Lupin, to request his evidence, he perceived that the stranger was no longer there.

Without the least suspicion, he said to one of the policemen:

"Go and tell that gentleman that I should like to ask him a few questions."

They looked about for the gentleman. Some one had seen him standing on the step, lighting a cigarette. The next news was that he had given cigarettes to a group of soldiers and strolled toward the lake, saying that they were to call him if he was wanted.

They called him. No one replied.

But a soldier came running up. The gentleman had just got into a boat and was rowing away for all he was worth.

The commissary looked at Gilbert and realized that he had been tricked:

"Stop him!" he shouted. "Fire on him! He's an accomplice! . . ."

He himself rushed out, followed by two policemen, while the others remained with the prisoners. On reaching the bank, he saw the gentleman, a hundred yards away, taking off his hat to him in the dusk.

One of the policemen discharged his revolver, without thinking.

The wind carried the sound of words across the water. The gentleman was singing as he rowed:

"Go, little bark,
Floating in the dark. . ."

But the commissary saw a skiff fastened to the landing-stage of the adjoining property. He scrambled over the hedge separating the two gardens and, after ordering the soldiers to watch the banks of the lake and to seize the fugitive if he tried to put ashore, the commissary and two of his men pulled off in pursuit of Lupin.

(Continued on page 18)

Kitty Dawn

(Continued from page 8)

turning pale, "not that. I'd give anything everything." and Squeers faltered and for once lost his assumed dignity and pomposity.

"Then," said Kitty impressively, "go home with a box of chocolates instead of the front elevation of a skyscraper; go home with a bouquet of dainty summer flowers instead of blue-prints of an apartment hotel. Remove your squeaky patent-leather shoes and put on a pair of slippers and an old smoking jacket; get out your pet pipe instead of a cigar with a paper dado around its stomach. Go to your wife, don't expect her to come and salaam to you. Tousle up her hair, tweak her ears and kiss her. She won't bite you. She may faint at first, but she will get accustomed to it, and her heart will overflow with happiness to learn that after all she has a lover instead of an egotistical dummy for a husband!"

Squeers arose, his face redder than ever before, but he was smiling. He grasped Kitty's hand. "Doctor!" he exclaimed. "I'm going to call you doctor. May I come and report my—er our domestic condition a week from to-day?"

"Yes, of course," said Kitty.

Squeers laid down a yellowback on the desk. It bore three figures in the corner.

"No fee until cured," laughed Kitty.

"This is merely a retainer. Doctor Dawne. I will pay your full fee when I return next week. It may interest you to know I believe you are absolutely right about it all. Good day!"

Instead of a week later, it was only four days after that when Kitty received a note from Squeers, which read:

"Cannot call as promised, as Mrs. S. and myself start to-day for a second honeymoon trip through the Thousand Islands. Your diagnosis absolutely correct and your "patient" reports complete cure. Inclosed is check, which does not half compensate you for the wonderful results. Gratefully,

"E. R. S."

At the time Kitty received this she was in the midst of her second case, the case of the weepy woman, which she called "Two Pairs of Green Eyes," and which will be told in the next number of this magazine, which will be issued just two weeks from to-day.

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Why HIGH HEELS Increase Our SELF RESPECT

DO you, fair reader, feel as self-possessed in a pair of heelless house slippers as when stepping daintly upon the insecure but becoming high French heel? Of course not! But why?

The question takes us back some little distance in the history of boots and shoes, for at first there seems no special reason why the position of the foot should be so different for men and women,—the natural foot is constructed almost the same. The bones are a trifle lighter in a woman and as an average the arch is a shade higher, but that is all.

Like most questions of costume, the high heel seems to have taken its origin in France during the period of chivalry and was made as small as possible to contrast with the extravagantly large men's shoes that had developed from the footwear of armor. Stockings, of course, were not worn and every woman prided herself upon possessing a pretty foot. At the same time, however, it was considered as indecorous for a woman to expose her ankle as it is now considered—even in gymnasium costume—to display the knee and in consequence the high heel was invented with scarcely the merest toe-cap and a strap over the instep, usually of some dark material to contrast and make more fair the whiteness of the foot.

A woman isn't afraid even of a mouse if she is sufficiently above it

But while this custom was designed merely for the outward appearance, especially while seated, women became conscious of the fact that the poise of the figure resting on the ball of the foot is far more graceful than when the whole foot is on the ground. The Greek statues, it will be remembered, although generally barefooted, usually present a woman stepping forward or assuming some attitude which will permit a representation of the figure as poised upon the ball of the foot.

But no advocate of the high heel can honestly declare that it is as comfortable for general wear as a low or "sensible" heel, though the latter itself has become more comfortable to the majority of women than no heel at all. Moreover, the bones of a woman's foot are lighter, lighter in proportion to her weight than those of a man's and in a great many instances—in the home as elsewhere—she is upon her feet a large portion of the day. If she were wearing low or heelless shoes there would be a great danger of the arch breaking down. Hence it follows that the high heel—despite its fatigue of the instep and the calf of the leg, has become the shoe for formal occasions, the low heel for street and house wear, and the slipper and sandal have been confined to the privacy of bedroom and boudoir.

Three several and distinct factors, therefore, have led to the feeling of increased self-respect that a woman has when she wears high heels and knows that she is suitably dressed. The first is that it shows her foot in its most becoming attitude, the second that it poises the figure in the most graceful position, and the third that it gives added height as well as being the correct thing. When my lady trips daintily along on her high French heels she knows that, as far as footwear is concerned, she has done all possible to enhance her appearance and her grace.

The element of height contributes not merely to a woman's vanity but to her sense

The high heel is structurally wrong bu artistically right by authority of the Greek sculptors

of physical security which is a very impelling sense in the weaker sex. A woman is not afraid of anything she can look down on even if it is the dreadful mouse.

Cleopatra of the Coyotes

(*Continued from page 12*)

Silently the wolflike gang appeared on the hilltop and watched Bill. A council of spindly legs was formed to discuss the unreasonableness of Bill. They roamed the distant beach in circling groups; they made crude feint attacks to draw him from the Finn. Bill's body twisted occasionally so that his nose always faced them.

Then they regarded him with stiff ears and friendly eyes. Two of them approached with ambassadorial frankness. They trotted near as though anxious to put forward certain views in a friendly and lucid spirit. It was distinctly understood that there was to be no fighting.

Bill appeared overcome by such generosity and refinement, and when the nearest ambassador loped near the Finn's exposed hand, Bill seemed to leap from his ears across Borka's body.

A sharp howl of dismay broke from the council on the hill. The sight of their ambassador rolling in agony with a white plug attached to his throat was distressing to their coyote nerves.

Bill, with a red gaping mouth, slunk to the water, and lay with heaving sides until the waves lapped over his back. Then he returned to the Finn and settled down.

A sudden calm came upon the coyotes. They receded from view and Bill whined uneasily. With pointed ears and half-closed eyes he saw a sleek yellow shape sidling toward him across the beach.

A coyote slut with alert eyes and finely rounded head picked her way through the drifts with great precision. Her eyes were soft and full of pity for Bill. She stayed on a wave-worn margin to wash her paws and lick back the soft hair under her throat.

Bill, looked confused and for no particular reason sat up and growled. The new ambassadress pricked her ears. She gave a soft whining note that seemed to depress Bill. Thrusting his nose into the Finn's sleeve, he watched her with a policeman's eye.

She was not afraid of Bill. She regarded the blood on his jaws with tender melancholy. There was no hurry in her movements; elegance and sympathy were her crowning virtues.

Bill was impressed. She was standing over him, her lean sides quivering with excitement, her ears drooped forward. She began slowly to lick the blood drops from his shoulders and flanks.

Bill rolled lazily in the sand while she bit him softly on the ribs. Bill affected a sudden rage, and sprang up, his tail moving like a thin lash.

The elegant one lay on her side and kicked sand over him. Bill barked hoarsely and invited her to go with him into the water. He rushed in, tearing round and round, swimming strongly against the tide.

She shook herself on the water's edge, but would not wet her feet. She trotted after him, whining lamentably, as though afraid he would drown.

Bill suddenly remembered something and returned hastily to where the Finn lay in his shroud of sand. The little she-coyote sniffed suspiciously, wandering in a wide circle round the body; then trotted off gently toward the hill.

Bill stood up in surprise as she halted, her ears thrown forward, and called him. With an uneasy glance at the Finn, he followed. Arriving at the hilltop the pair looked back. . . . A hump of sand indicated where the Finn lay. The sun had set behind the illimitable forest.

A moment later and the pack raced round the side of the hill toward the beach. The old coyotes led the way. Behind them ran the stiff-eared yelping cubs.

Bill watched them with the grief of Antony in his heart, while Cleopatra, with the long ears and the tender eyes, licked his face.

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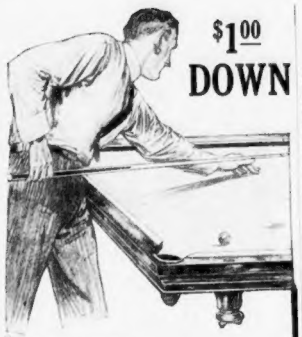

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The Crystal Stopper

(Continued from page 16)

It was not a difficult matter, for they were able to follow his movements by the intermittent light of the moon and to see that he was trying to cross the lake, while bearing toward the right, that is to say, toward the village of Saint-Gration. Moreover, the commissary soon perceived that, with the aid of his men and thanks, perhaps, to the comparative lightness of his craft, he was rapidly gaining on the other. In ten minutes he had decreased the interval between them by one-half.

"That's it," he cried. "We sha'n't even need the soldiers to keep him from landing. I very much want to make the fellow's acquaintance. He's a cool hand and no mistake!"

The funny thing was that the distance was now diminishing at an abnormal rate, as though the fugitive had lost heart at realizing the uselessness of the struggle. The policemen redoubled their efforts. The boat shot across the water with the swiftness of a swallow. Another hundred yards at most and they would reach the man.

"Halt!" cried the commissary.

The enemy, whose huddled shape they could make out in the boat, no longer moved. The sculls drifted with the stream. And this absence of all motion had something alarming about it. A ruffian of that stamp might easily lie in wait for his aggressors, sell his life dearly and even shoot them dead before they had a chance of attacking him.

"Surrender!" shouted the commissary.

The sky, at that moment, was dark. The three men lay flat at the bottom of their skiff, for they thought they perceived a threatening gesture.

The boat, carried by its own impetus, was approaching the other.

The commissary growled:

"We won't let ourselves be sniped. Let's fire at him. Are you ready?" And he roared, once more, "Surrender . . . if not . . .!"

No reply.

The enemy did not budge.

"Surrender! . . . Hands up! . . . You refuse? . . .So much the worse for you . . . I'm counting . . . One . . . Two . . .."

The policemen did not wait for the word of command. They fired and, at once, bending over their oars, gave the boat so powerful an impulse that it reached the goal in a few strokes.

The commissary watched, revolver in hand, ready for the least movement. He raised his arm:

"If you stir, I blow out your brains!"

But the enemy did not stir for a moment; and, when the boat was bumped and the two men, letting go their oars, prepared for the formidable assault, the commissary understood the reason of this passive attitude: there was no one in the boat. The enemy had escaped by swimming, leaving in the hands of the victor a certain number of the stolen articles, which, heaped up and surmounted by a jacket and a bowler hat, might be taken, at a pinch, in the semi-darkness, vaguely to represent the figure of a man.

They struck matches and examined the enemy's cast clothes. There were no initials in the hat. The jacket contained neither papers nor pocketbook. Nevertheless, they made a discovery which was destined to give the case no little celebrity, and which had a terrible influence on the fate of Gilbert and Vaucheray; in one of the pockets was a visiting-card which the fugitive had left behind . . . the card of Arsène Lupin.

At almost the same moment, while the police, towing the captured skiff behind them, continued their empty search, and while the soldiers stood drawn up on the bank, straining their eyes to try to follow the fortunes of the naval combat, the aforesaid Arsène Lupin was quietly landing at the very spot which he had left two hours earlier.

He was there met by his two other accomplices, the Growler and the Masher, flung them a few sentences by way of explanation, jumped into the motor-car, among Daubrecq the deputy's armchairs and other valuables, wrapped himself in his furs and drove, by deserted roads, to his repository at Neuilly, where he left the chauffeur. A taxicab brought him back to Paris and put him down by the church of Saint-Philippe-de-Roule, not far from which, in the Rue Matignon, he had a flat on the entresol floor of which none of his gang knew, excepting Gilbert, a flat with a private entrance. He was glad to take off his clothes and rub himself down, for, in spite of his strong constitution, he felt chilled to the bone. On retiring to bed, he emptied the contents of his pockets, as usual, on the mantelpiece. It was not till then that he noticed, near his pocketbook and his keys, the object which Gilbert had put into his hand at the last moment.

And he was very much surprised. It was a decanter stopper, a little crystal stopper, like those used for the bottles in a liqueur stand. And this crystal stopper had nothing particular about it. The utmost that Lupin observed was that the knob, with its many facets, was gilded right down to the indent. But, to tell the truth, this detail did not seem to him of a nature to attract special notice.

"And it was this bit of glass to which Gilbert and Vaucheray attached such stubborn importance!" he said to himself. "It was for this that they killed the valet, fought each other, wasted their time, risked prison . . . trial . . . the scaffold! . . ."

Too tired to linger further over the investigation of this matter, exciting though it appeared to him, he put back the stopper on the chimneypiece and got into bed.

He had bad dreams. Gilbert and Vaucheray were kneeling on the flags of their cells, wildly stretching out their hands to him and yelling with fright:

"By Jove!" he said, when he woke after a series of nightmares. "There's a lot of bad omens. Fortunately, we don't err on the side of superstition. Otherwise . . .!" And he added, "For that matter, we have a talisman which, to judge by the behavior of Gilbert and Vaucheray, should be enough, with Lupin's help, to frustrate bad luck and secure the triumph of the good cause. Let's have a look at that crystal stopper!"

He sprang out of bed to take the thing and examine it more closely. An exclamation escaped him. The crystal stopper had disappeared. . . .

Notwithstanding my friendly relations with Lupin and the many flattering proofs of his confidence which he has given me, there is one thing which I have never been quite able to fathom and that is the organization of his gang.

The existence of the gang is an undoubted fact. Certain adventures can be explained only by countless acts of devotion, invincible efforts of energy and powerful cases of complicity, representing so many forces which all obey one mighty will. But how is this will exerted? Through what intermediaries, through what subordinates? That is what I do not know. Lupin keeps his secret; and the secrets which Lupin chooses to keep are, so to speak, impenetrable.

The only supposition which I can allow myself to make is that this gang, which in my opinion is very limited in numbers and therefore all the more formidable, is completed and indefinitely extended by the addition of independent units, provisional associates, picked up in every class of society and in every country of the world, who are the executive agents of an authority with which, in many cases, they are not even acquainted. Between them and the master, the companions, the initiates, the faithful adherents—men who play the leading parts under the direct command of Lupin—move to and fro.

Gilbert and Vaucheray evidently came under this last heading. And that is why the law showed itself so implacable in their regard. For the first time it held accomplices of Lupin in its clutches, declared, undisputed accomplices; and those accomplices had committed a murder. If the murder was premeditated, if the accusation of deliberate homicide could be supported by substantial proofs, it meant the scaffold. Now there was, at the very least, one self-evident proof, the cry for assistance which Léonard had sent over the telephone a few minutes before his death:

"Help! . . . Murder! . . . I shall be killed!"

This desperate appeal had been heard by two men, the operator on duty and one of his fellow clerks, who swore to it positively. And it was in consequence of this appeal that the commissary of police, who was at once informed, had proceeded to the Villa Marie-Thérèse, escorted by his men and a number of soldiers off duty.

Lupin had a clear notion of the danger

(Continued on page 19)

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Ding-Dong Bell

(Continued from page 11)

better, he said, and his voice seemed like the harsh grating of iron doors. He was the proud inventor of the "voice" business. Put your hand so. No, the little finger higher. Yes! That was it. Now look up as if you heard something. Good! Now say—what was it? Oh, yes. "Ding-dong! Ding-dong! One, two, three, four—" Splendid! The facts couldn't have been better arranged if O'Reilly had invented them himself. He grasped Dixon's cold hand. His own was soft and sticky. Dixon could feel it yet. It was the last hand he had clasped before he was hurried away to Poughkeepsie. Oh, that O'Reilly had been a great fellow,—a man of superior intellect,—real brain. Dixon had clung to him as to a father,—miserable shyster though he was.

Then Dixon saw again plainly (as the next picture flashed into his poor camera obscura) the looks of pity and compassion of the jury when he had made his first public essay in his awful rôle. He had needed no further coaching. Given the words and the gesture, his own agony of spirit had made the trick convincing beyond question.

"We find the prisoner incapable of understanding the proceedings against him," the foreman had repeated.

He trembled again as he had trembled the first time he had heard the words.

"Saved! Saved!" he had whispered to himself. Under the counsel table O'Reilly had patted his leg, but Dixon had shrunk from him, he could not have told why. Then he heard someone say "Poor fellow, it's a *living death!*"

Snap,—crack—the pictures came to a stop. Beyond that word "death" everything was a dull gray, shading off deeper and deeper at the edges into blackness, and in the middle a red ball that whirled round and round. Suddenly that, too, faded. Then the veil was rent and he found himself again. But his brain was chilled. Everything seemed very far away. He passed his hand tremblingly across his eyes, and saw again Ann's child and his standing at his side.

He heard with a vague satisfaction someone saying that the witnesses against him were all dead, and that the People had no evidence which would warrant his being placed on trial for his crime. He had been told this before,—first by Crookshanks and later by the keeper,—but he had had his suspicions of both of them. He had sacrificed too much to take any chances at this late day. Even when the lawyer had led him across the pavilion and whispered sharply, when out of earshot of the attendant, "I've looked it all up Dixon. You're all right. They've no case against you," he had pretended not to understand and muttered unintelligibly. But he had really taken it all in and pondered over it. Afterwards, by degrees, he had gradually become persuaded that it was no trick, but he had never been entirely sure.

These lawyers! That O'Reilly! O'Reilly would have sold him out at any time for a hundred dollars! But now he heard it with his own ears. There could be no mistake,—no deception. He was safe! The consummation of his twenty years of suffering had been reached at last. During all that time his faculties had been concentrated upon the single task of feigning insanity and yet remaining sane. At first it had been easy enough. He had pretended, just as O'Reilly had directed, to hear voices and bells,—that was all; and whenever a keeper was by he had put his hand to his ear and repeated the formula:

"Ding-dong! Ding-dong! One,—two,—three,—four,—five,—six,—*seven!* There's the bell! There's the voice! There's another! *Voices! Voices!*"

He had varied this and rung changes in it from time to time, but it had remained substantially the same. Soon habit had become "ten times nature." The hand would fly up of its own accord; the lips would move automatically. Sometime he really thought he heard the voices and the bell, but knew what that meant and fought against it. Soon he lost all track of time.

Then little Crookshanks had appeared and beckoned him back to life, and he had waked partially from his dream of death.

"John Dixon, the indictment against you is dismissed for lack of evidence. You are discharged."

A look of vacancy stole into his face and his right hand twitched upward. He forced it down with an effort.

"You are discharged,—you are at liberty," repeated the clerk gently.

Dixon looked about full of distrust. Dockbridge smiled and nodded good-naturedly.

"It's all right now, old chap, you can go home with your daughter."

Then Dixon grasped the whole truth. He had cheated the gallows, had outwitted this whole sharp crew of judges and lawyers. He—Dixon—had hoodwinked 'em—fooled 'em all, and with the simplest trick in the world. First put your hand to your ear and pretend to hear bells and voices,—and then wait,—wait. Presently you were *free.* That judge thought he was a smart fellow. Well, if he only knew! The humor of the situation began to take hold of Dixon. He would just like to tell that judge something. It was too good to keep. He smiled cunningly.

He saw Dockbridge step forward and say something to the judge and heard the judge laugh,—with a sneer, it seemed to Dixon. He'd take him down a peg,—he'd make him look like the fool he was, and he laughed himself, a grim laugh,—his first in twenty years.

"Judge," said Dixon, with a childish air, "I'm scot-free, *ain't* I? You can't *touch* me, *can* you?"

The Judge nodded coldly.

Then Dixon's manner changed, and he leered slyly at the bench.

"Suppose I ain't never been insane at all? Who's the joke on then?" he chuckled and glanced about him with triumph.

There was a moment's intense silence in the crowded courtroom at the prisoner's audacity. Again the judge smiled,—bitterly.

"That depends upon the point of view, Mr. Dixon," he replied slowly, in a voice low but distinct. "You are aware, I suppose,—"

Dockbridge knitted his brows and shook his head in the direction of the bench. Dixon was not the first nor will he be the last criminal to feign madness, and always over the feigner hangs the horror that he will be "hoist with his own petard." Dockbridge had seen the farce played to a ghastly end before, and his glance turned with the instinct of protection to the fair-haired girl, whose glad look had changed to one of vague alarm. The judge paid him no attention, nor glanced at the girl; but went mercilessly on,—

"*that the only witness against you died the week after you were committed to the asylum?*"

The grin on Dixon's face lingered for full half a minute, then faded and in its place spread a dusky pallor. For a moment he clutched the rail with writhing fingers. Then the hand flew to his ear.

"Voices! Voices!" he whispered thickly. There's the voice! There's another!"

The fire-bell in the corner tower began to boom out its tocsin. Dixon uttered a hoarse cry.

"Ding-dong! Ding-dong! One,—two,—three,—four,—five,—six,—seven. There's the knell for poor old Tyng and me."

The Crystal Stopper

(Continued from page 18)

from the very first day. The fierce struggle in which he had engaged against society was entering upon a new and terrible phase. Luck was turning. It was no longer a matter of attacking others, but of defending himself and saving the heads of his two companions.

A little memorandum which I have copied from one of the note-books in which he often jots down a summary of the situations that perplex him will show us the workings of his brain:

"One certain fact to begin with: Gilbert and Vaucheray humbugged me. The Enghien expedition, undertaken ostensibly with the object of robbing the Villa Marie-Thérèse, had a secret purpose. This purpose obsessed their minds throughout the operations; and what they were looking for, under the furniture and in the cupboards, was one thing and one thing alone: the crystal stopper. Therefore, if I want to see clear ahead, I must first of all know what this means. It is certain that, for some hidden reason, that mysterious piece of glass possesses an incalculable value in their eyes. And not only in theirs, for, last night, some one was bold enough and clever enough to enter my flat and steal the object in question from me."

(To be continued in next issue, two weeks from this date.)

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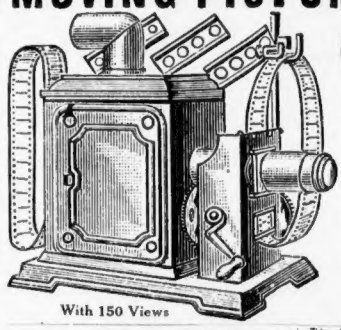

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